Forecast—Cloudy, mild; showers in evening

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Polio Fund Brings Daddy Home

Home with his family after many months in hospital as a polio victim is Sinclair Farris, 1476 Myrtle. Smiling happily at "Dad" are Jacqueline, four; his wife, Rae, and Roberta, seven. The family credits assistance from polio funds with speeding his recovery. (See Page 15.)

Equal to 60,000,000 Tons of TNT

Super Superbomb Now Forecast For Mighty H-Arsenal of U.S.

Prospective Weapon In Report of AEC

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that a super superbomb may be in the works.

The prospective weapon, according to a clue supplied by an administration official, may be three times as powerful as the biggest H-bomb yet tested.

The AEC said in its 17th semi-annual report to Congress that it is stockpiling weapons proved in last spring's Pacific H-bomb tests.

These new weapons add "large potential to our defensive power," it added. But apparently even mightier bombs are on the way as one fruit of 1954's "Operation Castle" at the Pacific proving ground.

The commission said the Castle explosions confirmed advance "promise of most significant progress in design, development, and proof test of weapons."

MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

"As a result," it added, "the weapons program was directed toward new areas of research, opened up by the Castle information that held promise of additional major developments and toward the stockpiling of weapons adding large potential to our defensive power."

The commission did not hint at what the "additional major developments" were likely to be. But civil defense administrator Val Peterson may have let the cat out of the bag.

Unofficial estimates say the greatest of the five giant test explosions in the Pacific last spring yielded yielded around 15,000,000 tons of TNT. One such weapon would kill a major city.

But in a speech in Chicago Tuesday night Peterson said: "In the not too distant future we will be building a bomb equal in force to 60,000,000 tons of TNT."

The AEC said in today's report that production of atomic raw materials and nuclear explosives and fuels had reached "a new altitude high. Uranium ore is piling up faster than it can be processed, it said.

The commission emphasized the atom's defensive and peaceful roles. It said the "new yield" atomic tests whetted to start in Nevada in mid-February are "essential to development and utilization of nuclear weapons for the defense of this nation and the free world."

Our result of the Nevada tests is expected to be an atomic warhead for an aircraft-guided missile to brief up continental defense against Russian bombers. Another is a civil defense Ten civil defense programs will be spread out during the test.

No H-bomb tests are slated in this year.

The report hailed as the greatest single event of the past six months the passage of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

The new law directs that atomic energy shall be used "to promote world peace, promote the general welfare, increase the standard of living, and strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

The AEC said it is acting under the law to spur private participation in the atom, speed President Eisenhower's world atoms for peace program, exchange peacetime and military atomic information with friends and allies, and hasten development of competitive atomic power.

Prince Charles Toots His Horn

The young man with the horn here is Prince Charles. He is trying to blow the master's horn at the kennels of the West Norfolk foxhounds, which he attended with his mother and other members of the Royal Family.—(Central Press Canadian)

BULLETINS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was quoted Sunday as saying Russia does not want a general war with the United States as a result of the crisis over Formosa.

American publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service, said Midafoo told them in an interview Saturday night that Russia wants no full-scale hostilities in Far Eastern areas.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Serge Rubinstein's mother told reporters Saturday she heard angry voices of strange men in their home a few hours before the financier was found, gagged and slain.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Red-haired Rhonda Fleming today accused her estranged husband of breaking down her bedroom door after she returned home from Europe last night and declared she would seek court action Monday to throw him out of the house.

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LYNN, Mass. (UPI)—Three persons were killed and at least 12 others injured yesterday when fire roared through the Westmoreland Hotel, a Stewart Street lodging house.

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Costa Rican general staff was called into emergency session Saturday night after receiving a report of a border clash between rebels and a Costa Rican patrol.

Unless Deficit Budgeted

Estimates Give Little Hope Of Major Income Tax Cuts

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Little hope for substantial tax cuts in the forthcoming budget is offered by the main estimates tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Harris, unless the government decides to go in for deficit financing in the next fiscal year.

Although government spending has been cut back for the first time in seven years by approximately $153,500,000—if finance officials suggested last night it does not give much room to make major tax concessions, unless the finance minister wants to budget for another deficit to follow the one it is now conceded he will have to announce for the current fiscal year.

There is still hope, however, for some tax reductions outside the personal income tax structure designed to stimulate particular industries, for instance automobile manufacturing.

FIRST SINCE 1946

It is now all but taken for granted that when Mr. Harris presents his first budget some time early in April he will have the job of announcing the first deficit since 1946. The money he proposed that the present tax structure is a heavy burden on the average citizen.

If he feels that even in the face of a budgeted deficit he might ease this burden, there perhaps there would be income tax concessions. This is not taken as a too serious possibility at this time.

In a speech in Vancouver Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, a former finance parliamentary assistant, spoke of the reduction in estimates as "perhaps not great enough in itself to justify tax reductions on a scale you would like to see."

It is apparent from the main estimates that the federal government will spend not much less than $5,900,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning April 1. The main estimates which have been tabled together with additions which will have to be made will run to $4,727,400,000, and there will be generous supplementary estimates later in the fiscal year.

There is a decrease in estimates for defense of $130,000,000 for the new fiscal year but paradoxically an actual increase in terms of defense spending.

Last session Parliament voted $1,908,000,000 for defense spending in 1954-55 but the present forecast of actual expenditures is $1,705,000,000.

For the new fiscal year the estimates show appropriations of $1,775,000,000 which is $70,000,000 more than in 1954. It will be actually spent in the current fiscal year.

Officers Reach Taipeh

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — America's Pacific naval and air force commanders flew to Taipeh Sunday, reportedly to confer on plans to evacuate Nationalist troops and civilians from the Red-threatened Tachen islands, already reported under Communist artillery fire.

In Washington, President Eisenhower Saturday assumed complete push-button power to fight Red China if necessary in defense of Formosa. He called this a step for peace.

"We are ready," he said, "to support a United Nations effort to end the present hostilities in the area, but we also are united in our determination to defend an area vital to the security of the United States and of the free world."

Sen. Richard Knowland (R-Calif.) declared that the price of a cease fire must not be an agreement to "pour more free territory down the Communist drain."

Army authorities have not released the name of the soldier who narrowly missed death yesterday.

He is badly injured but expected to live. Branches of a tree cushioned his fall after his chute failed to open in a jump from 1,000 feet.

The soldier fell out of the tree into a four-foot-deep snow drift.

Dream Comes True

OAKLAND (AP) — Mrs. Jessie Terrell, 38, often told her husband during the past three weeks of a dream that she would fall from a window while her picture was being taken.

Today Mrs. Terrell, a partime office operator at a medical building sat on a window sill as a photo worker, Mrs. Clara Young, took her picture.

As she looked through the camera's view finder for a second time, her husband suddenly discovered her friend was gone.

She had fallen six floors into a parking lot. She was killed instantly.

Her husband Hardesty Terrell, 46, told police of his wife's dream.

Jet Trainer Believed Down On Peaks Near Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Calgary to Vancouver RCAF T-33 jet trainer with RCAF officials announced two men aboard is presumed here Saturday night. The to have crashed in mountainous country along the 3.48 p.m. (PST) B.C. coast on a flight from Man. left Calgary at 2.30 p.m. (PST) and was due in Vancouver about one hour 15 minutes later.

RCAF officers here said a radar plot on the aircraft faded when the plane was 90 miles north of Vancouver. The radar fix indicated the jet had strayed north of its projected flight path.

Names of the two men have not been released. Next of kin have not yet been notified.

A jet from Vancouver searched the area Saturday afternoon and a spokesman said a full-scale hunt would get under way at dawn today. Camera-equipped planes from Vancouver and Comox on Vancouver Island will photograph the southern B.C. coast.

The report from a ground observer station at Bralorne some 90 miles north of here said a jet was heard about the time the RCAF crash dispatch appeared.

The trainer, based at Gimli, Man., left Calgary at 2.30 p.m. (PST) and was due in Vancouver about one hour 15 minutes later.

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Two Fall 1,000 Feet; Live To Tell of It

(Compiled from AP and UP Dispatches)

A young paratrooper yesterday survived a 1,000-foot drop to earth after his parachute failed to open, one of two close escapes from death reported from a U.S. army exercise at Talkeetna, Alaska.

The turned out a lucky number Friday for Pfc. Walter J. Arno of Montana, one of 150 members of the 501st Airborne Regimental Combat team who leapt into space Friday.

"I'm okay, sir," he told an officer as he picked himself out of a three-foot-deep hole in the snow after his emergency chute opened only three seconds before he hit the ground.

Returned TV Star Blasts CBC: Mother Wasn't Told Show Was On

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lorne Lewis, portly star of British television, came home to Vancouver with some pungent words for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

"This country is being sadly neglected by its CBC," Mr. Lewis said. "The CBC won't raise a finger to help homegrown talent. Anything Canadian they don't want to know about."

Mr. Lewis, a star in overseas radio and television for 20 years, is here to visit his mother, Mrs. J. M. McLellan. He said he was in North America to make a complete survey of TV in preparation for commercial television in Britain, which he believes will be started by October.

Now 45, he first went to England in 1936 after failing in TV in 25 per cent talent to find radio work in Canada and 75 per cent personality.

He became known as "England's Mayor Bowes" because of his talent show.

For three weeks, he has been in Montreal and New York, negotiating with major networks to film talent shows in "all the big cities outside the iron Curtain."

Such films he said would be sold to TV stations around the world.

Concerning Canadian television, Mr. Lewis said "The CBC is so far behind in ideas it just isn't doing a thing." Most of the shows he has seen on Canadian television have been filmed. He said there seems to be no attempt to find personalities "and that's what counts in television."

Mr. Lewis, now CBC television outlet here, and "My Mum" didn't know the film was to be shown, yet it was the first chance she had ever had to see it.

"What's the matter at the CBC?" he said. "It doesn't know anything about Canadians who have become successful in other places."

Former UBC Physicist Says:

Atomic Explosions ARE Changing World's Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former University of British Columbia physicist, after years of study, has decided that atomic explosions are changing the world's weather.

Dr. Reginald Cwilong, 45-year-old scientist and author of three books on weather, left here in 1953 for England, then sailed from there on a seven-year cruise to study magnetism and the weather.

Last fall his boat was wrecked in a storm off Panama and he took a post on the physics staff of Panama University while the craft is being rebuilt.

A Vancouver writer quotes the scientist's report as saying that atomic explosions are causing "more rain clouds, more gales, stronger winds, more more rain in normally dry areas."

The uncountable billions of tiny particles caused by the atomic explosions, the report says, are circling the world in the stratosphere acting as artificial nuclei for raindrops.

These nuclei or cores, with rain which rain could not occur, work in the same way as dry ice or chemicals to cause rain, the report says.

The report says Dr. Cwilong learned in eight years of investigation that the highest temperature at which ice formed naturally in clouds to cause rain was minus 32 degrees centigrade. Then, he found evidence of ice forming at 12 degrees higher—minus 20 degrees.

"Thus," the report says, "a completely new type of atmospheric nuclei has been observed, very numerous and twice as active as any previously recorded before.

"This type of ice nucleus, if found in the worldwide atmosphere in any significant amount, certainly will change substantially the world's weather pattern. Perhaps it is changing it already."

Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the University of British Columbia physics department, read the report and said:

"If the observations are correct, there may be something in it. But I am not really qualified to assess his work. He has wide experience in this field and he should know."

Dr. Cwilong was awarded the Johnson Memorial Prize at Oxford in 1947. The prize is given every four years for outstanding work in meteorology or astronomy.

He was born in Siberia, son of a police judge who was exiled. His plays in Slavic verse have won prizes and he is a tournament-class chess player and an admirer of ancient Etruscan and Arab pottery.

'Love-Drunk' Youth Gets Tip from Bench

TORONTO (BUP)—Police Constable William Haley testified yesterday that he was able to round in nine while the driver of a car he was following kissed the girl beside him.

Willis Kemper, 19, who was at the wheel, was fined $25 and costs for careless driving.

"You must have been intoxicated with love," Magistrate D. Bruce Lamb told Kemper. "Next time, visit a movie—it would be cheaper."

King of the Safecrackers On Page 2 Today

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE child gives the orders in the house. He is not always obeyed, but every captain has to deal with shirking at times.

The boy is just over two years of age. Authority [illegible]

So when he summons Mummy or Daddy to fetch him from his crib in the morning, he sometimes has to wait as long as half an hour before they come in. There's insubordination for you!

He reserves punishment for later. By the end of the day, he will make those two sorry for their dumb insolence. They will wish they had never been born.

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"Upppp, Daddy," he says. Sometimes he finds it necessary to pull the covers off and jump on Daddy's stomach before Daddy obeys.

"Get some oil," says Mummy, who is already up.

"Get yoil, Daddy," says the boy. "Get yoil."

As a bleary eyed Daddy cranks himself to a sitting position, he feels that he could use some oil in his knee, hip and shoulder joints.

Just as Daddy is beginning the usual search for his socks, vest and shirt, he hears a cry from the lake. Honk! Honk!

"Geese," says Daddy.

"Goose, Daddy. Get bread. Get breaddy. Daddy, Goosie, Daddy."

Thrusting bare feet into slippers, and donning an overcoat, Daddy sprints to the kitchen, fumbles in vain for stale bread, and comes up with a fresh loaf bought the previous evening.

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Twenty-one Canada geese are waiting. There were 13 earlier in the year, and then 12, and now 21. They sit in a ragged semi-circle upon the water, necks arched hopefully forward. A slice of bread sails out. Two or three geese nibble at it, swallowing part and shredding the remainder into crumbs that sink.

"Bread, Daddy," says the little boy. "Bread, me."

He takes a slice from Daddy's hand, eats some of it himself, and tries to throw the rest to the geese. With his little stubby arms he lands the fragments 18 inches from shore, where the geese are afraid to go. But they will have the bread when the humans go indoors, if the gulls don't get there first.

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The child issues a variety of orders to his parents during the day. He demands food, and lays claim to his Daddy's food as well as his own.

He persecutes the cat, not knowing that it is a live thing with feelings, but taking it for another of his stuffed animals. He orders Daddy to bring the cat back when it escapes. He orders Daddy to put a missing ear back on his beloved rabbit.

"Tix ear, Daddy," he says. "Tix ear, croodriver." Having seen Daddy fix his tricycle with the screwdriver, he sees it as a kind of universal tool, able to set anything right. Mummy fixes the ear with needle and thread.

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The boy is a true conservative. If any household object is moved from its usual position, he orders it put back precisely where it was before.

He also demands that Daddy ride tandem with him on the kiddy-car, tries to seize possession of the typewriter, then forces Daddy to read a book with him, at the same time foiling all Daddy's attempts to read on his own, write, or tidy the papers.

"Draw catty, Daddy," the boy says, grabbing a sheet of paper containing some precious notes, and making squiggles on it with a pencil.

Toward evening the mutinous Mummy refuses to obey any further orders, and goes for the boy with a "Tick," a lightweight yard ruler. Curiously enough, the boy's habit is to fetch the "Tick" at his mother's request, then start to cry. She hasn't the heart to have him fetch it, so she gets it herself, and uses it lightly. The boy weeps, but his mood of weakness doesn't last. He barks out further volleys of orders, even while he is being hustled to bed.

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And when the little boy is asleep at last and the house is quiet, Daddy sits back in an armchair and wonders to himself whether the exasperations of a day at the office are as bad as the trials of a day at home.

He recalls wearily how the local chief of the militant atheists came to him at the office and exhorted him, among other things, to bring up the boy an atheist.

But it seems to Daddy that rather than give any instructions to his little son, who is so strong-minded and sure that there is a proper place for everything, he will let the little boy teach him.

Weather Forecast

January 30, 1955
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy and mild with a few showers in the evening. Light winds. Sunshine Saturday one hour, 42 minutes. Precipitation, .03 inch. Monday outlook cloudy.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 45
Low Saturday 39

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Sunday 45
Low Sunday 38

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 7.47 Sunset 5.08

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and mild with occasional light rain. Winds southeasterly 15 in Georgia Strait otherwise light. High at Nanaimo, 45. Monday outlook cloudy with showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with occasional rain and drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds south easterly 15. High at Estevan 47. Monday outlook little change.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
30	0.14	0.2	7.05	8.0	14.32	4.6	—	—
31			1.32	10.2	15.30	3.0	—	—
Feb. 1	—		8.01	10.4	16.44	0.0	—	—
2			8.37	10.5	17.40	3.4		
3			0.24	[illegible]	18.04	2.0		
4	0.02	0.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.32	10.7	18.23	1.0
5	0.08	0.2	7.15	8.0	12.04	10.0	20.5	1.0
6	3.26	8.0	0.09	0.2	13.08	9.0	20.05	0.9
7	0.40	0.0	0.50	7.0	14.01	8.2	21.30	2.0
8	4.40	8.7	0.10	7.1	14.58	8.0	21.01	3.0
9	4.55	4.9	10.30	8.4	5.51	8.2	22.35	4.4

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
30	0.47	0.0	9.23	10.1	16.42	4.0	23.04	11.0
31	2.43	10.2	8.30	14.0	17.44	4.0		
Feb. 1	1.10	12.4	8.02	11.0	10.44	14.1	18.40	3.2
2	2.49	12.4	8.50	12.1	11.42	14.2	18.50	3.0
3	3.36	14.2	8.03	12.2	12.51	14.0	20.47	2.1
4	4.42	14.8	8.40	11.7	14.02	13.0	21.30	1.0
5	0.21	13.2	10.22	10.1	[illegible]	[illegible]	22.30	1.8
6	5.55	15.4	11.21	10.0	[illegible]	13.5	23.10	3.0
7	8.26	14.4	12.00	8.0	17.10	10.0	23.03	3.0
8	0.55	15.4	12.47	8.0	0.08	10.0		
9	0.00	4.1	7.22	15.0	13.00	7.1	18.05	13.7

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area. For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, those other than highest and lowest, deduct 23 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides Cowichan Bay area for higher high water deduct 10 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tides deduct 11 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	30	20	.05
Halifax	0	21	
Montreal	—10	10	.08
Ottawa	—11	17	.08
Toronto	0	10	
Winnipeg	—07	3	—
Brandon	—10	16	
The Pas	— 6	6	—
Regina	12	16	
Saskatoon	10	18	.01
Prince Albert	1	14	
Medicine Hat	24	47	
Lethbridge	28	44	
Calgary	34	46	
Edmonton	18	32	Trace
Penticton	30	34	
Vancouver	30	45	.06
Prince Rupert	41	44	
Prince George	37	34	
Whitehorse	13	14	.04
Seattle	33	40	
Portland	32	47	
San Francisco	41	56	Trace
Los Angeles	40	74	—
Chicago	— 8	10	—
New York	10	30	—

Dog Breaks Fast: Man Breaks Head

LONDON (Reuters)—Alfred Soley, a garbage collector, was awarded damages of £1,000 here Friday because a greyhound knocked him down at a London dog-racing stadium. The dog was in the public enclosure when a bell sounded, announcing the start of a race. The greyhound sprang forward and knocked down Soley, who suffered a skull fracture.

The juice of the papaw fruit of tropical America was long used to make tough meat tender.

King of the Safecrackers

Mobsters Boast Gave Police First Tip

(The author, a Canadian who from being a minister of the Gospel became "King of the Safecrackers" in the United States, now lives quietly, having paid for his years of wrongdoing, right among us on Vancouver Island. He tells of further criminal exploits in Chapter 12 of his story today.)

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By HERBERT EMERSON WILSON

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Jumping suddenly from the police car like that, I hoped I might surprise the cops into giving me just enough head start. I was lucky not to be killed.

Sprinting for the nearest corner, I heard shots, and bullets whipped past me—too close. Another bullet chipped stone from a building over my head as I turned into an alley—but at the end of that alley any luck I'd had ran out.

I tripped, and fell face down into mud so thick I couldn't move.

The deputies clamped handcuffs on my wrists, and took me back to the car. Three miles further out, they stopped the car again, pushed me into the road and this time, cursing, urged me to run.

I stood still, and took a beating that cost me some teeth and put me out until I came to in the Los Angeles County jail.

There I had plenty of time to get over my bruises, and to wonder what had happened to tip off the law. We'd always been so careful not to leave any clue to our real selves, even leaving phoney clues at some of our marks that led the cops down many a blind alley.

Eventually, I learned what had happened. One night Herb Cox had got drunk with a neighbor who was an ex-con. Cox had boasted, without giving any names, that he knew something about a certain mail robbery. Not long afterward Cox and his neighbor had a row and the neighbor hurried off to spill what he'd heard to the postal authorities.

This was their first lead in the mail job, and they got right to work. Tailing Cox night and day, short cutting his mail, searching his house, they finally nabbed him at the train.

Money was now my big problem, cash for my defense or for bribes or for a get-away. I didn't have much of the green stuff handy because the post office men had grabbed $20,000 in currency from my safety [illegible]

Helen was holding about $17,000 of mine and because I knew Herb had a big chunk in bonds tucked away somewhere I offered him that $17,000 if he'd let her get the bonds.

He held off answering, so getting fishy I sent Helen off to where I suspected the bonds were kept—with a relative of Herb's in Detroit. I was right but Herb had beaten me to it. He'd tipped off the postal boys and they got there first. They must have been glad to see that packet. It was worth $272,677.

With no money, and the score piling up against me I decided to break out. After three months of groundwork, a jailer left my cell unlocked one dreary Sunday. Herb and another prisoner, Eddie O'Brien, got out of their cells and we all started across a stone passageway connecting the jail and the courthouse. I had hacksaws for the barred door at the courthouse end. Outside, Helen waited in a car, and a plane was warmed up to fly us south.

I went to work on the bars.

Eddie was first to go through the opening and just as he got to his feet outside the whole place came alive with deputies, all shooting at once.

Eddie threw up his hands; I backed as far as I could into the corner by the door, with bullets punching holes within inches of my face; Herb turned and started to run back toward the [illegible]

Suddenly Herb lurched, rocked on his feet, and fell. He was dead before the deputies could open the door and get through to the passageway.

They [illegible] found a gun [illegible] coat, with [illegible]

They [illegible] bustled me into a [illegible]

They [illegible] killed Herb. They [illegible] down.

I was [illegible] with murder.

I was [illegible] and stayed that way through the months of waiting once the charge was [illegible] all the [illegible] Helen [illegible] and tried.

There'd be no hanging for me. I would tell her I'd crash out, somehow, no matter what. I asked her to get me a gun and, somehow, she did.

One day I called a guard over and asked him if he could take some laundry out for me.

"Sure," he said. "Shove it through the bars."

The Law Closes In

As [illegible] was too big, [illegible]

[illegible] his face I [illegible] arm [illegible]

The [illegible] of us [illegible] where [illegible] the [illegible] sleep [illegible]

[illegible] on them we [illegible] them to [illegible] They didn't hesitate. Heading into the country we drove round and round [illegible] at last we found an empty rabbit [illegible]

We [illegible] our prisoners inside. All that day we sat there trying to figure out our next move.

(To be continued.)

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Pent-Up Nervous Energy Prime Cause of Headache

(This column is presented by The Colonist through the co-operation of the B.C. Medical Association. The author in each case is an authority on the field discussed, although professional ethics dictate that he remain anonymous.)

HEADACHES AND TENSION

From the popularity of medical articles written for public consumption in the last several years, I get the impression that these articles, all too often draw too much attention to maladies strange and terrible in their consequence. At the same time numerous articles point out the fact that the world population is increasing at an alarming rate and that there is an ever increasing over all food shortage.

Let us just stop and consider these two points for a moment. Here, on the one hand, we have people succumbing to the terrible ravages of heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer, etc. and on the other hand population is increasing in leaps and bounds. The point I want to make is that perhaps these popular medical articles are somewhat out of perspective. Therefore let me try and alter your perspective and let you share my views of every day medicine.

First of all I would like to tell you that I am a general practitioner and have been in practice in this province for some 14 years. I have practiced in both rural and urban communities. Even in this day and age, I think I would be safe in saying that almost 70 per cent of the doctors in this province are still doing general practice. Then, I, a general practitioner, one of the 70 per cent group, ask myself the question: What is the commonest complaint that I hear? My considered opinion is that headache is the commonest complaint. Yes, I would place headache above the common cold. The manufacturers and sale of aspirin, as you all know, is big business.

There you have it—headache! Of course the different causes of headache have to be considered and ruled out. This brings me to the next point that I want to make. I think that you should let your doctor rule out these various causes. You will then ask, why the mystery?

It is my sincere hope that the succeeding paragraphs will convince you that a little knowledge can actually be a detriment to you. Therefore, these various causes of headache will not be mentioned nor discussed. However, I would like to bring to your attention the commonest cause of headache. It is tension and it exceeds all other causes of headache put together. Now are you beginning to see what I meant by proper perspective? Why I didn't give you all the causes of headache?

Well, what is tension? How do we get it? To give a little background scenery or some common basis where we might all begin, let me point out the present world arms race with the rival powers striving to outdo the other in the development of more and more terrible instruments of destruction. Then there are the constant and repetitive reminders of this from day to day. Is there no stopping this man-made race to self destruction? It does make one tense up just a little, doesn't it?

To this broad basis of tension we might add the numerous minor irritations of daily life. Take the motor car for instance. I see that the 1955 models have again increased their horsepower so that we can more easily pass the other fellow to the next stop light. Stop lights! How many more of them are there today than there were five years ago! There is quite a head of steam built up by the time you reach the office in the morning what with pedestrian lanes, no left turns, school zones, limited parking plus the added irritation of the individual who cuts in unexpectedly.

After a hard day at work there is the same struggle home, and all the other irritations of our struggle to keep our heads above water. The mortgage payment is due. Haven't paid the last instalment on income tax. The television, refrigerator, washer and dryer payments are coming up.

Then Johnny decides to have a fight with little Bill across the street or perhaps he breaks a window. Maybe he's not doing so well at school and has to be hounded to do his arithmetic or his reading. Jane balks at practicing the piano. You suddenly realize you're late for the PTA meeting or maybe it was lodge you were going to. That's when the little woman decides to spring the news that she's going to get a new outfit. Some words are exchanged! You know you can't win! The little woman has had her own irritations and troubles.

Many of these worries and irritations are left without a satisfactory conclusion. Is it any wonder that so many of us get headaches?

What happens to cause the headache? I will try and explain it to you. With each succeeding irritation and unsolved problem, the muscles between our shoulders and up the back of the neck to the back of the head tighten up. It is a sort of defensive mechanism to ward off or guard against new assaults on us. The forehead wrinkles, the mind is in a whirl with unsolved problems. The net result is a headache.

How can we prevent these irritations or tensions from building up in us and causing headaches? In the first place, our tempo of life has increased considerably in the last 10 to 20 years. It used to be common practice for families or neighbors to get together and make their own fun and recreation. Remember the scrub baseball, family picnics, sing songs and many other improvised games. Today, everything is tailor made. We have professional sports where we go and watch. Movies and television are also a stagnant sort of recreation. The point I want to make is that today, you and I are doing less and less to the [illegible] a regular physical [illegible]. We tend to have our recreation handed to us. We have no healthy physical outlet for pent up nervous energy.

We say we are getting more and more civilized which suggests that we are getting more intelligent. Let us not neglect our physical bodies as a whole if we wish our minds to stay healthy.

Let us all get out and do some physical act—something we can really enjoy doing. It will blow your cobwebs away and incidentally prevent your tensions from becoming headaches. You will be able to think more clearly. You won't want to know about all the causes of headache. You will be saying: What is a headache?

Lumbermen Name Edmonton Man

WINNIPEG (CP)—C. H. Clark of Edmonton was elected president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association Friday at their 65th annual convention.

Garden Notes

Garden Primer Free of Charge

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Garden Book (E.B. Victoria): If you want a book which takes you back to the first elementary principles of gardening, I suggest that you send to the department of agriculture Ottawa and ask for The Gardener's Handbook Publication No. 877 which will come to you free of charge. For something a bit more advanced, I like The Complete Book of Garden Magic by Roy C. Biles.

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Peach Tree Care (M.H., Cobble Hill): It is absolutely essential that you give your peach trees their dormant spray, otherwise they are almost sure to come down with the leaf curl disease next summer. Even though the old leaves of last summer are still clinging to the tree, go ahead and spray anyway. The pruning of peach trees was explained in this column last Sunday.

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Lavender for Calgary (G.P., Victoria): The best way to send your son in Calgary some lavender is to send them in the form of rooted cuttings. Shoots about three inches long, taken with a little "heel" of old wood from the parent branch, can be rooted readily almost any time of the year in damp sand, especially if you cover each cutting with an up-ended jam jar or tumbler.

Once the cuttings are nicely rooted and growing away freely, lift them, shake off the sand gently, wrap a little damp moss around the roots, then roll up the little plants in a piece of polythen plastic, the kind used for packaging food in chain stores. Ship to Calgary the quickest way, preferably by air.

Lavender isn't hardy in Alberta and your son will have to pot up the plants and keep them in a very cool room with plenty of light through the winter.

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Apple Water Core (A.C., Victoria): The cause of the trouble, which shows up as glassy water-soaked flesh near the core of the apple is not known for sure, but it appears to be a functional disorder rather than a disease. It seems to be associated with violent fluctuations of moisture content in the soil, from very wet to very dry and back to wet again.

I suggest that you give your tree a dressing of commercial fertilizer now, selecting one with a fairly high potash content applied as far as the branches reach and a little beyond at the rate of one cupful to a square yard. Then mulch the area heavily in May, with a view to steadying the moisture supply.

If trees are not badly affected, water-cored apples have been known to cure themselves while in winter storage when the store room is cool and well ventilated.

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Sick Wallflowers (A. C. B., Victoria): There are two diseases which could cause the leaves of your wallflowers to turn white and die off: powdery mildew and grey mould. Both can be controlled by removing the affected foliage promptly and spraying with [illegible] thorix at the first sign of infection.

Wallflowers are always more vulnerable to these fungus infections when their growth is soft and lush. They should always be sown early enough to make a good root system before winter sets in, and it is a good idea to give the plants a little sulphate of potash, two tablespoons in a gallon of water and one pint for each plant in the late fall to harden them up against the winter weather.

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NEWS REVIEW

By Ron Ellis

From CP, AP, Reuters, BUP

Denmark's prime minister, Hans Hedtoft, a leader in his country resistance movement during the Nazi occupation and later a strong supporter of western defense against communism, died unexpectedly in [illegible] in Stockholm for a meeting of the Nordic Council, apparently suffered a heart attack.

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Word of the death of a distinguished Canadian came from Kingston, Ont., yesterday. Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, 73, former principal of Queen's University, died at his home after a long illness. Dr. Wallace went to Queen's from the University of Alberta where he was principal.

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A Paris report says Russia and her East European satellites have 6,000,000 men under arms with their fighting power "greatly increased by mechanization and modernization." Secretary General Lord Ismay of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said the Communists could have 400 divisions in the field 30 days after the start of a war.

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In Bonn, Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer struck back last night at the foes of rearmament with a warning that West Germany ran the risk of losing its Allied support if Soviet overtures are permitted to sidetrack approval of Paris arms treaties.

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Bikinis are out, says Madame Jacques of Paris. To be stylish, she predicts, the 1955 mermaid must modestly cover herself 1900-style, in a jersey suit complete with sleeves and coverall panties. The news, it is said, is bound to cause grief in the masculine world.

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Otto Strasser of Paradise, Nova Scotia, exiled German fascist leader, said yesterday he had received his citizenship papers allowing him to return to his native land. He said he had forwarded the papers to the German consul in Montreal to obtain a passport.

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A dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, says flashing lights spotted in the Arctic wastes by an American search plane raised hopes yesterday that there may be survivors among the 40 seamen on two trawlers believed sunk by a "black frost." Darkness prevented a more detailed search at the time.

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A poll of 30 leading film stars, directors and producers in Hollywood has disclosed that aging Fredric March has been rated as the screen's best actor. Runners-up were Marlon Brando, William Holden, Ronald Coleman and Spencer Tracy.

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Television may be just the thing to cure certain kinds of eye trouble. California optometrists have been told. Dr. S. J. Mann, president of the National Association of Optometrists told a convention in San Francisco that a principle similar to 3-D movies is being adapted to TV. He said this aids in coordination of the eyes.

New Canadian Stamp

This new 10-cent stamp, showing an Eskimo in his kayak, will be issued by the post office department February 21 as a tribute to the people of Canada's last frontier. The stamp was designed by Harold Beament of Montreal.—(CP Photo)

Despite Communist Threat

U.S., U.K., New Zealand Press For Peaceful Formosa Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States, Britain and New Zealand continued consultations here Saturday in advance of a UN Security Council meeting Monday aimed at halting fighting for Chinese islands that some feared could spread into a major conflict.

Despite a new Chinese Communist broadcast Saturday vowing to strike at the United States "with heavy blows" if it interferes with Red China's campaign to capture Formosa, delegates went ahead with plans for the meeting. First step will be to invite Red China to state its case at the council table.

Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand ambassador to the U.S. and council president through Monday, said he did not consider an official statement the Chinese Reds broadcast rejecting a cease-fire as "absolutely unacceptable."

The broadcast was of an article in a Chinese government newspaper, The People's Daily. Sir Leslie said he would press for council adoption of the invitation first thing Monday morning.

A British delegation source said "we are going ahead Monday as arranged."

In Peiping, the British charge d'affaires was reported pressing Premier Chou En Lai to accept an invitation to send a representative here for the talks.

With British pressure there and a tacit promise by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to help what he called any real efforts for peace, the council had some confidence its efforts would not meet a dead end immediately.

Meanwhile word from Taipeh was that news of final United States approval of the resolution for defense of Formosa was greeted with satisfaction and relief by Nationalist Chinese.

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Group Elects C. Wightman

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Doug Lawson Installed As President

Douglas Lawson will head activities of the Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria this year.

He was installed as president at a joint Cosmopolitan and Cosmo-Pals banquet and dance at the Chalet Matterhorn.

Barbara Lamb was installed as president of the Cosmo-Pals Club.

Other Cosmopolitan Club officers are Ian McArthur, vice-president; Leslie Lamb, second vice-president; Max David, corresponding secretary; Phillip Neil, recording secretary; George Bray, sergeant-at-arms; and Art Messerschmidt, treasurer.

Cosmo-Pals officers are: Sheila Lawson, vice-president; Gerry Parker, corresponding secretary; Annabelle Westwood, recording secretary; Eleanor Bray, sergeant-at-arms; and Elizabeth Massey, treasurer.

THOROUGH JOB

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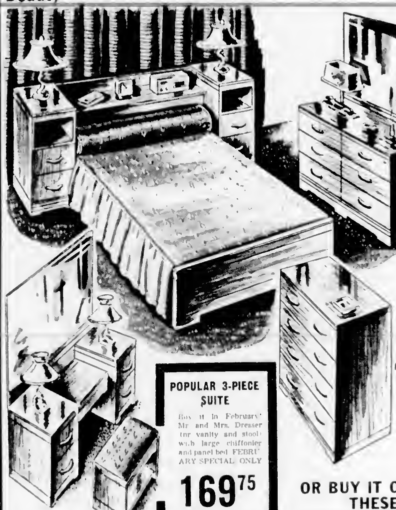

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No Little Men from Mars

LAST year closed with its customary reports of the miraculous and impossible. On this continent as elsewhere the number of individuals who had "seen" space ships, flying saucers, spinning metal discs and so forth in the sky could have been reckoned by scores. There was one seemingly circumstantial account of a flying saucer, "with 24 little men in it," making a near approach to the surface of this planet; while elsewhere there was repeated iteration of an appointment that had been made by mere Earth-people with some of these superior visitors from space. The "appointment" was not kept, however. Now comes the word, and one feels on the whole that it is encouraging, that our sister planets are not occupied, nor likely to be for some time.

While disconcerting no doubt to those of imaginative mood, the direct assurance of Dr. Otto Struve, present head of the world's Astronomical Union and a well-known astrophysicist, that Mars might at best support a low form of vegetation such as moss coloring at some seasons; that Venus, the best bet from a mortal viewpoint, is still aeons removed from the Earth's life cycle; and that the remainder of the planets are nowhere in the running is what astronomers have long been reporting, assisted now by the latest and best of their highly improved instruments. Thus if anyone should happen to see "24 little men" in a flying saucer during 1955 let him comfort himself with the thought that they undoubtedly come from this planet and could scarcely be considered celestial visitors.

One would with some color of right have been more skeptical of the flying saucers, too, were it not for the fact that Hon. C. D. Howe has told the nation that Canada spent $4,000,000 in an effort to construct one, before it was realized the final tab would be $100,000,000 and the result not worth that. As the Canadian machine never flew it can be removed from the testimony of sundry observers. That leaves the rest of the world, not to mention the comics, as a breeding ground for flying saucers, space ships and the rest of it. It is something to know, however, that if these are peopled at all it will be by earthlings, individuals like ourselves. Not even the liveliest imagination could picture "a hunch of moss from Mars" at the controls!

'Willing' Is the Word

IT would seem that some attempt has been made, or thought thrust in such direction, to bring Canadian-U.S. defensive arrangements under American command, a suggestion not to be viewed with unalloyed bliss. Canadians are apt to think their own military chiefs quite competent to superintend their share of joint operations without being placed willy-nilly under the orders of someone else.

The subject has been under discussion at Washington, where one congressman asked what had been done to plan a united command for the defense of North America. Obviously of course, and properly enough should such absolute need eventuate, a United States commander would be the one to take over. That day has not yet dawned, however, as Admiral Radford, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, was quick to point out. In his view present defensive arrangements are adequate and they lend themselves to an immediate single command "if the Canadians are willing to join one in an emergency." His own personal feelings were that no pressure should be brought to bear.

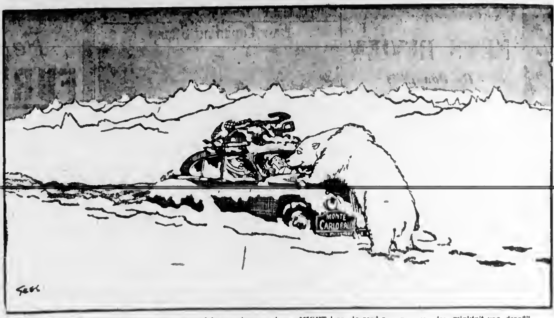
The admiral is right, there should be none. In an emergency a single command might be the only feasible course for the desired deployment of Canadian and United States military strength, but there can be no question of compulsion to bring this about. Canada will not be found wanting in emergency, either in comradeship or in readiness to fit into any required pattern. No false pride will block unity of effort or of command. The operative word is "willing," however, which is not quite the same thing as being left without an option. Some members of the American Congress do not appear to be well posted on diplomatic relations.

Warning to Gas Users

ALTHOUGH a non-toxic mixture now serves domestic gas appliances in Victoria, in place of the former highly poisonous coal gas supply, danger to users has not been eliminated entirely. The risk of fire and explosion remains, especially to those elderly people whose sense of smell may be impaired enough to make it difficult for them to detect the artificial odor introduced into the new gas as a safety measure. There is some additional danger also from the fact that the gas now used, being heavier than air, does not so readily escape through ventilation openings.

For these reasons it is important for users of gas to note the warning issued by the city building inspector. The new provincial gas code now in effect makes it compulsory for gas appliances installed in sleeping rooms to be fitted with pilot lights and automatic shut-off devices. They must also be inspected now and every 12 months hereafter by a qualified gas fitter, whose certificate of the efficiency of the appliances must be submitted to the city gas inspector.

These regulations apply in Victoria to a large number of people living in small apartments and housekeeping rooms where both cooking and heating are done by gas. The necessity for rigid safety measures has long been made apparent by the tragic record of misadventure with domestic gas. Though the substitution of a non-poisonous mixture has eliminated the worst dangers, that should not be allowed to lull any of the users into a false sense of security.



"We MIGHT be in Regent's Park; he MIGHT have escaped from a circus; and you MIGHT learn to read a——map one day, mightn't you, dear?"
—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I NOTICE that Joseph DiMaggio has been elected to baseball's hall of fame. There seems to be no doubt he belongs therein although the fame will be diluted if they keep adding automatically to the hall every year.

The doors of such chambers should be hard to open.

It would be interesting to compile one's own hall of fame, not necessarily connected with baseball. The nominations would in fact be much more intriguing were the catalogue not circumscribed. Imagine a hall limited to say, 20 guests. All-embracing, of any clime and of any calling.

World-wide, the greatest figures in human history.

There would be no two lists alike. Bent would induce bias. One school of thought might cite St. Paul or John Bunyan while another, I presume, would immediately plump for Freud, or perhaps Picasso. A musical man would no doubt include Beethoven, and such names as Caesar, Shakespeare, da Vinci, St. Francis, Lister perhaps, Homer, Kant, would have ready backing.

The Unknown Warrior, even, might be considered; and not without warrant.

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Even for my own amusement I should not care to fill such a hall off the cuff, the fashion of this piece; such a task would require grave and considerable thought.

I am less inhibited however about venturing into realms akin to that of Mr. DiMaggio; for instance the naming of the greatest sports figures of, say, the past 40 years. One representing each sport. The better known ones too, not the abstruse athletic arts with which I am not familiar. If one never heard of a hero one can't think of his name.

Your list would be your own, and therefore different. But let's see how different.

I am selecting these names without recourse to reference or record books, just straight out of my mind, which will account for any abberrations you may note. (Records are not everything in any case). Nor of course have I seen all these famous ones in action. But as many factors as I can think of are taken into consideration.

Starting with golf, for convenience sake, my vote goes to Bobby Jones. In cricket, because of sheer artistry, the palm is bestowed on Jack Hobbs. Horse racing inclines me to Gordon Richards, baseball to Babe Ruth. My soccer star is Stanley Matthews, my football (Canadian) favorite is Fritz Hanson.

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Ice hockey is a difficult choice but I fancy Howie Morenz. Tennis belongs to W. T. Tilden.

In boxing Henry Armstrong heads my list and Paavo Nurmi is my champion of the cinder track. I choose Torchy Peden as my cyclist, Newsy Lalonde as my lacrosse ace and Malcolm Campbell as my speed demon.

These perhaps cover only the more obvious athletic pursuits, but a baker's dozen is enough to start any argument; so let's list them again, the all-inclusive sports hall of fame of the last 40 years:

Jones, Hobbs, Richards, Ruth, Matthews, Hanson, Morenz, Tilden, Armstrong, Nurmi, Peden, Lalonde and Campbell.

They'll stand up pretty well, I think.

There are, of course, the ladies—Babe Zaharias, Helen Wills Moody, Sonja Henie, Florence Chadwick, et al. But this is too delicate ground to tread.

I doubt my sporting readers will agree with my hall of fame. I may be sternly rebuked for overlooking some well-known super athlete who doesn't come to mind at the moment, but go ahead.

Complete a better list if you can.

International Commentary ...

Time for Nerves of Steel

By S. H. C. WOOLRYCH, from London

THE one clear task which will be in front of Western statesmen during the next three months is to ensure that the Paris agreements are ratified by all parties and thus strengthen and stabilize the defense of the West. They should set themselves the objective of seeing that the process is completed early in April, which is perfectly feasible, both politically and on practical grounds.

Let us see what still remains to be done. In France it is to be hoped the main hurdle was cleared when the assembly finally gave its approval to all three ratification bills. It is true that approval of the upper house—the Council of the Republic—is still necessary, and they have two months from Jan. 11 in which to give or refuse it. But according to the French constitution, in the event of a dispute between the two houses which cannot be resolved by compromise, the views of the lower house prevail.

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In the Federal Republic, the upper house (Bundesrat) has now considered the Paris agreement bills and referred them to the lower house (Bundestag) without giving any final opinion. They are unlikely, however, to upset the decisions of the Bundestag. That body gave its first reading to the bills just before Christmas and is likely to hold its second and third readings (after which it will vote) early in February.

The principal tussle will be over the Saar agreement, which has aroused bitter opposition in many Germans. In the Bundestag that antagonism has been voiced in the socialist opposition (SPD), and within Dr Adenauer's coalition by the free democrats (FDP). The opposition of the latter party has died down considerably since their reverses in the land elections in Hesse and Bavaria.

On the whole, the chances of ratification look good, though temperatures may rise again before ratification in France and Germany is complete. Neither government helped very much by their controversial commentaries when they submitted draft bills to their respective parliaments.

In Italy, the lower house earned considerable credit for the large majority by which it approved the ratification bill. This should become law late in February, although the opposition could delay it somewhat longer by procedural manoeuvres.

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In the United States the "advance and consent" of the Senate by two-thirds majority are necessary before the president can ratify. He has requested the Senate to consider the matter as early as possible in their present session.

The Benelux countries are likely to delay taking any decisive steps to ratify until they see what is happening in France and Germany.

According to the British constitution, ratification by parliament is not necessary. The government of the day does, however, in the case of important treaties invite the "approval" of the House of Commons by "laying the treaty on the table" for 21 days. This practice was followed with the Paris agreements, and in the ensuing debate only six members of the opposition voted against the government (and they were afterwards "disciplined" by their party), although the Labor Party abstained. The British government will therefore probably ratify simultaneously with those of France and the United States.

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It cannot be pretended there may not still be plenty of argument before all this is achieved. There is, in fact, room for reasonable discussion about certain details in the agreements arrived at in London and Paris, and some clarification may be needed. But it would be the greatest mistake to reopen matters of principle at this stage or to produce new plans which cut across the agreements reached at such pains. Now that we have a clear objective before us, let us attain it as quickly as we can.

We may be quite sure that the Russians will not be idle during the next few weeks, but it is important we should not allow ourselves to be frightened by bogeys.

It is doubtful whether there is very much they can produce, either by threats or promises, which is new. They speak of developing the military powers of their satellites but the question is whether these are not already as heavily armed as their economies will stand. They will certainly put forward more plans and suggestions but it is usually only the trimmings which are new. An examination in general shows them to be a re-hash of previous plans. If only we are steadfast we have nothing to fear.

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Perhaps the most dangerous tendency is the desire in certain quarters to parley with the Russians before committing ourselves to ratifying our present agreements. That is exactly what the Russians want and it would be sheer madness. The only time to parley with the Russians is when we have achieved that position of stability and strength which alone they respect.

The time for those conversations will doubtless come, but much later on and when our unity is undoubted. There is no point whatever in fixing any date for them in advance or showing any other signs of over-anxiety. For the time being our work is cut out in other directions. Our immediate task is clear, and this is the time for nerves of steel.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

TWO of the most startling thinkers of our time Bertrand Russell, OM, and J. Robert Oppenheimer have within the past few weeks, by radio, TV and the press, uttered as grave warnings as the human race has ever heard from its wise men since Noah.

Russell spoke over the BBC home service, and Oppenheimer addressed the centenary of Columbia University as well as giving Edward R. Murrow an unforgettable TV interview at Princeton.

Both men quietly pointed out the fact that if there is an atomic attack in war, those who die in the middle of the blast will be the lucky ones. For when the radio-active fallout from the blast scatters itself over the earth, it will bring slow mutilation and monstrous death not only to man but to all living things, animal and vegetable.

Yet in their warnings, both these great men seemed sorriest for man, and did not capitalize on the fact that all nature would suffer for man's act.

It may seem rude of me at this time to suggest that man is hardly the largest factor to take into consideration, under the circumstances. With every human being on the face of the earth exterminated, the earth would still be an extremely interesting and delightful and exciting ball, rolling through heaven. It fairly leaps with life of every incredible variety.

With man gone, its beauty would remain. Surely it has taken a lady slipper orchid just as long to evolve as man. And a lady slipper is such a tiny thing in beauty as compared with the sea or the majesty of mountains; and the might of a bull or the glory of a sunset, and the tuna racing through the deep oceans or the white swans floating north in air in March, and rivers marching or pines against the stormy sky; and a fox running or a white-throat singing. The plains bright with June, the deserts glowing with cactus flowers, the night ablaze with stars.

If man were extinct, all these would remain.

The only thing is, man would not be here to see them.

It is that thought which might take the problem out of the physicists hands and give it to the man on the street.

Island Editors Say

Fast Ferry Service

Dr F. T. Fairey, Liberal member of parliament for Victoria, delivered a challenging address in the House of Commons in which he outlined transportation problems at present afflicting Victoria. At the same time he emphasized that the solution lay in a fast ferry service between some point on the Saanich Peninsula and the Mainland.

The Review hopes that Dr. Fairey's suggestion of an engineering survey will be implemented at once and that the ferry service which he visualizes will be an actuality before very long.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Make It Safe

Mr. Gaglardi says that there are $35,000,000 worth of bridges in the province that must be replaced within the next five years because they are in danger of collapsing.

If this is the case, we haven't much hope of getting a new bridge here for at least five years, so it looks as if we must content ourselves with pressing for a straightening of the approaches as soon as possible.

—COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

New Scholarships

While other agencies have talked about ways and means of overcoming the dual problems of the teacher shortage and raising the standard of teaching in British Columbia, Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Limited and the Comox Logging & Railway Company have come forward with one simple and effective approach to both aspects of the problem. The annual $2,000 scholarship which these companies have established in this and four other school districts will not only insure that five more graduates enter the teaching profession, but will also insure that they come from the cream of the crop.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Three-Day Gala

Campbell River has reached the point where it should stage a three-day gala along the lines of the Kelowna regatta, the Penticton peach festival and other similar endeavors.

Big talk? Not a bit of it. These other centres started small and, over the years, have built their annual events to the point where they have become province-wide attractions.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Community Service

There's a niche for everyone in a small community and Cliff Lee found his in the Alberni when they were much smaller than they are today. He still fills the niche after some 30 years in which the community has grown immeasurably and in which Cliff has promoted uncountable schemes for worthwhile causes.

A champion of what might have been lost causes and a promoter par excellence, Cliff Lee has provided the planning and the initiative.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

Blackberry Pie

Good old blackberry pie, an institution on Vancouver Island since the pioneer era, may soon become a rarity.

High-bush blackberry vines, which have provided the base for hundreds of luscious pies, are fast disappearing from road-side patches with the steady growth of the Island's population. During the past few weeks a large blackberry patch on McMillan Avenue boulevard near the Island Highway was cleared off in order to clean out a ditch and improve the appearance of the area. Many other patches in the Parksville-Qualicum Beach area have met a similar fate in recent years.

—PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM PROGRESS

Home Building

Every avenue should now be explored by the City of Duncan to bring about a scheme of home building. The Indian Affairs Branch and the Indians themselves can help in this regard by adopting a reasonable attitude to the proposed sale of acreage to the west and north of the city for this purpose. Ottawa could well set the pattern by encouraging development of parcels of this reservation land, much of which at present is unused and almost totally neglected.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Time Capsule ... *By G. E. Mortimore*

Secret City Pact

The second session of British Columbia's 17th Legislature was opened by His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor. The date was Jan. 29, 1930, just 25 years ago.

The Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative, was premier, and T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, was leader of the opposition.

Premier Tolmie announced the government's intention of closing down all liquor export warehouses in British Columbia the following June.

"The government has not been satisfied for a long time with the conduct of the liquor export warehouses of this province. We believe that a very large quantity of liquor, which legally could only be exported, has been moved from these warehouses into British Columbia and bootlegged . . ."

Changes in the Government Liquor Act made the liveliest issue in a rather dull Throne Speech. Also proposed were bills to provide for the licensing of fish canners, public carriers of passengers, private detectives and collection agents. The government apparently had a licensing bee in its bonnet.

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A secret agreement between the city and the B.C. Electric Railway Co. had been in existence for two months, The Daily Colonist disclosed on Jan. 29, 1905.

In making this fact public on its front page 50 years ago, The Colonist refuted Mayor George Barnard's claim that there had been no secrecy at city hall.

The city agreed that when it gained control of Goldstream waters it would sell power rights to the B.C. Electric, and grant the company the privilege of lighting city streets and buildings for a price said to be one third lower than the existing price.

"Why has so important a conditional contract, deeply affecting the welfare and future of the city, been kept so profound a secret from the citizens?" The Colonist demanded. For the time, the mayor gave no answer.

An act passed by British Columbia to regulate immigration into the province had been disallowed, because it usurped Dominion powers.

The Imperial government proposed to abandon Esquimalt as a naval station, Prime Minister Laurier said in Ottawa.

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The Daily British Colonist advised the idle young dandies of Vancouver Island to get to work with their hands, 95 years ago.

"We have noticed, with regret, a manifest tendency to . . . treat labor with contempt, and to disparage the working classes. Indications of this sort are plentiful in private life. They were not wanting in connection with our recent town election. It is rumored that they betrayed themselves in some of the arrangements for celebrating the birthday of the poet Burns.

"We have strutting among us vain, empty-headed, conceited apologies for men, waiting for a "situation," which for them signifies a chance to live without work. They are incapable of doing anything toward developing the resources of a country. Other and better men must do that, and virtually carry these drones on their shoulders . . ."

Letters to the Editor

In the Van

It seems expedient that your editorial of January 22, "When Psychiatry Backfires" should in some measure be challenged for it leaves one with the impression that the Christian ideal is static and should not on any account be disturbed. There is world-wide evidence on the other hand to [illegible] are being ignored.

In the forward march of the collective human mind, the ideas of those in the van are almost invariably misunderstood. The abnormal is not always to be shunned; more often than not it has played a significant part in our long ongoing.

What is needed as Walter McLean has suggested, and in his words, "formation of our own Christian capital adequate to our needs." We need thinkers, young and old, to think it out. All of the orthodoxies help, but the real initiative rests with the individual.

It was Thoreau who said, "The million are awake enough for physical labor, but only one in a million is awake enough for effective intellectual exertion."

God and human life is better than anyone has ever said or is ever likely to say in church or out. But such a realization must be won individually to be of any value.

A. A. WARREN,
RR 2, Victoria, B.C.

Christmas Mail

We too like your correspondent Mr. H. C. Howard didn't get our English mail for Christmas, nor did our English friends receive ours, although mailed in good time.

But we were agreeably surprised to get three letters, one addressed "Barton Street" and two "Burdette Avenue." We feel this was very good service especially at a time of heavy mail. These were from B.C.

WILFRID AND MARGARET LLEWELLYN,
2189 Bartlett Street,
Oak Bay, B.C.

High Rents

Mr. Bennett has just said: "Poor people, those on low incomes, and the unemployed should have first call on purchasing power." But Mr. Bennett's government is abolishing all rent control next April. A step which will hit hard the low income people, of whom there are very many, and the unemployed, who will have the greatest difficulty finding accommodation at all.

A great number of splendid new apartment blocks are arising on all sides and the rents are just about as high as these new apartment blocks: $80, $90 and $100 a month. With the high cost of building and materials they cannot be built to rent for less and also give the landlord his profit. In the present hectic "cold war" boom [illegible] rents, but not the family man or the man **earning less than $2,000 a year** of whom there are many in Victoria.

Mr. Bennett's government also penalizes the poor by the extremely high rate of sales tax on small purchases, a direct blow to the aged, the unemployed and the children. Surely this great and wealthy province can be generous for once and raise the sales tax exemption to $1, giving us all a break but the poor especially for theirs are the majority of small purchases, now so heavily penalized.

This exemption would save a lot of bookkeeping, too, and simplify all sales. It is in effect for meals already.

JOHN KENNY,
P.O. Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

Not Canadians

There have been several letters in your newspaper on the question of how to handle the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor dilemma, criticism of the government's action and of the carrying out of certain disciplinary measures.

This perpetual headache to any government or democratic police force is hopeless. The Sons of Freedom Doukhobor has proved beyond any reasonable doubt that he is not a Canadian and never will be a Canadian. They deliberately block every avenue of approach in that direction.

Under these circumstances there is no other solution to any government in Canada but to return them to their mother country, Russia, where they would be properly understood and treated with that typical kindly sympathy and understanding that the Russians possess more than any other nation in the world. Why not make some agreement between Canada and Russia to that effect? They are undoubtedly a misplaced community. The only solution is to expedite their return to their native land.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER,
Saseenos, R.R. 2,
Victoria, B.C.

(Mr. Fairweather overlooks the fact that with very few exceptions the native land of the Doukhobors is Canada. Today's troublemakers are second and third generation Doukhobors, born in this country and cannot be deported.—Ed.)

For Mankind

Here are some comments on the remarks made by Rev. William Hills on Thursday, January 27.

It seems to me that there is [illegible] front page of a newspaper for the expression of views on the most important question of all, viz. the nature of the universe. How much discussion can be allowed at one time is another matter.

The BBC has performed a great public service in arranging for Mrs. Margaret Knight's broadcasts. When their text is available nothing but good can come of further discussion in public and private . . .

If the theologians will allow themselves to examine their basic assumptions in the light of modern knowledge they will do a tremendous service to themselves and all mankind. Why continue to perpetuate the errors of our forefathers?

Finally the moral courage which enables people to give their lives for others whether in times of peace or war is humanity's greatest glory and as the world becomes happier war memorials will doubtless often be seen as useful and humbling reminders of what can happen when man is inhuman.

MARIAN N. SHERMAN,
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Money and Goods

Many economists throughout the world have unsuccessfully tried to prove the monetary analyses and proposals for improvement of Major Douglas unsound. They very often twisted the words around to put meanings in that were never intended.

Mrs. Raymont though not claiming to be an economist does infer that she has studied finance. In trying to ridicule Major Douglas she stated that continuous issue of currency to the banks would result in inflation. No doubt she is right. It is not true that Major Douglas ever suggested doing this.

Broadly speaking, money today is canceled on purchase of goods. If money really reflected the value of goods, if our commodities were suitably monetized, there is no justification in assuming that the money would not cancel in the same way.

M. F. LOUGHEED,
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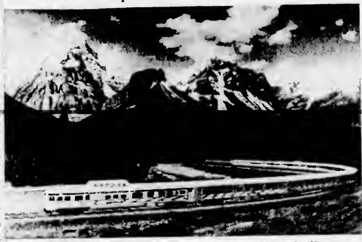

Transcontinental trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway will cut 12 to 16 hours off the time between Montreal and Vancouver, starting April 24. Diesel equipment, such as shown above, will travel from Montreal to Vancouver in 71 hours and 10 minutes, compared with the present 87 hours and 10 minutes.—(CP Photo)

Four Days a Week

Doukhobors Suggest School Compromise

First break in the stand of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors against sending their children to school came at the legislative buildings Friday when a group of Reformed Doukhobors agreed to allow their children four days' schooling each week.

Five leaders of the sect suggested that children of Reformed Doukhobors be taught reading, writing and arithmetic Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday and the week end for "religious tutelage" at home.

The offer was made in a written submission to Education Minister Ray Williston and his deputy, H. L. Campbell.

NOT ALL AGREE

Nick Kanigan, Doukhobor spokesman, stressed that some Doukhobors would not agree to the compromise.

He said his group hoped that "something may be done to avert the consequences of the bitterness aroused by the seizure of our children."

"Feeling is so high among the Reformed group that we are afraid it will get out of hand," he said.

The delegation added some conditions—that children could refuse to sing national anthems, march or drill, that there would be no flag in or on the school and that they could speak their own language outside of class hours.

Growers Re-elect Howroyd

Vancouver Island Bulb Growers Friday night re-elected J. W. Howroyd president.

Other officers elected were: C. R. Wilson, vice-president; A. Bain, secretary; J. H. Thompson, G. A. Vantreight Jr., R. Woolridge, J. F. Ricard and J. R. Combs, directors.

Mr. Howroyd reported a large number of bulbs were now being sold to the greenhouse industry for forcing.

He said bulb sales were increasing and shipment of blooms to Eastern Canada were steadily climbing.

Members endorsed a resolution asking the federal government to remove the sales tax on bulbs, holly and field blooms.

Banff in Scotland received its first municipal charter from King Malcolm IV in 1163.

Young Scot Has 'No Regrets' In Self-Imposed Exile in China

Russell Spurr is one of the three Western correspondents recently admitted to Red China.

BY RUSSELL SPURR

PEIPING (NANA) — The young Scottish soldier was slim, self-confident and quick with humor when we met in the wasteland of Panmunjom. Today he had put on some weight, he shrugged a lot but he did not smile.

Andrew Condron, who joined 21 Americans in choosing Communism in Korea, insisted in a long interview that he did not regret his choice.

The Americans were "doing well" and had no regrets either the former soldier with the British forces that had fought in Korea declared. He said some were farming, others in industry while "about 10" like himself had chosen university courses.

It was just 16 months ago that the Americans and Condron, captured in the fighting, decided to stay on the other side and it was believed the first time any had been interviewed by a Western reporter.

In the view of this reporter, who first talked with Condron during the prisoner repatriation, the measure of his tragedy may be in the graveness of the young man who came into the anteroom of the gray-walled Peiping house where fragrant tea and "peace" cigarettes were served by a fur-capped attendant.

Some of the Americans are "off farming now," said Condron. "Some decided to go into industry. They are in various factories and doing very well.

"I picked a university course here in Peiping with about 10 of the Americans," he went on.

Asked what he was studying Condron shrugged a little hopelessly. "Chinese history, social science. But mostly it's the language. I'm having a lot of trouble there."

Has he made many friends? Very few, the ex-British soldier replied. As to a girl friend, "I've got to learn to speak to her."

How did a man in self-imposed exile spend his time? Mostly, he said, he reads and putters about a second-hand bookshop in the Peiping bazaar.

"I can't buy too much," he admitted. "My allowance is about 900,000 yuan monthly." That's about $35 monthly "and a third of it goes for food."

"My quarters in the university are free. It's enough, I suppose but you just can't spend too freely."

When they had formally renounced the United Nations' side, the former soldier said in his slow Scots drawl, he and the Americans went first to a rehabilitation camp in Shensi, where the Chinese Red Cross asked what they would like to do.

Had he heard his mother had died? "I heard, all right," he said. The lines deepened on his face. "The mail gets through quite well. It shook me up terribly. It was all so sudden."

Did he ever think of going back to Britain? Another shrug. "One day perhaps. Events are moving faster than you think. As soon as Britain has a people's government, I'll be able to go. Not for a while, at least, but you'll see, the old gang can't stay in power forever."

A radio somewhere out in the courtyard began to blare a Communist marching song. A passing truck convoy set the portraits of Marx and Malenkov, Stalin and Mao trembling in their frames.

It was a grim new Condron who said, "I don't regret a thing. I really don't. But there's nae place like hame."

New Chief Ranger Installed by IOF

Harold Ker, new chief ranger of Court Victoria No. 104, Independent Order of Foresters, was formally installed Friday at a ceremony at Newstead Hall.

Installation was conducted by Harold Pinchin, high chief ranger of the high court of B.C., assisted by Albert Dennis, high secretary and Percy Frampton, high marshal.

Also elected were:

Robert Hansford, past chief ranger; Robin Justice, vice-chief ranger; Rodney Hunt, orator; Stanley Jones, recording secretary; B. A. Curry, treasurer; Edward Seymour, senior woodward; Margaret Atwell, junior woodward; Olive Ker, senior beadle; David Justice, junior beadle.

Winifred Ritchie, superintendent of juvenile court; Ernest Chamberlain, fraternalist; William Ludlow, court deputy; Sylvia Ludlow and Jean Fraser, trustees; Mabel Butler and Gertrude Whitehead, finance; Winifred Lundie, social convener; Betty Wills, publicity and Gladstone Clark, organist.

High chief ranger Pinchin presented chief ranger's jewels to Robert Hansford and Eleanor Branter. Reg Atwell and Percy Frampton received court deputy commissions.

Speakers were Mr. Pinchin, Don Branter and Charles Floyd.

Brigade Activities

The St. John Ambulance Brigade has scheduled 14 meetings for the coming week, officials have announced.

Monday:

B.C. Electric Ambulance division No. 254, 8 p.m.; No. 61C Victoria Cadet Nursing division, 6.30 p.m.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing division No. 254, 7 p.m.

Tuesday:

Oak Bay Nursing division No. 176, 8 p.m.; Industrial First Aid class, [illegible]

Wednesday:

Home Nursing class, 7.30 p.m., members of Victoria Nursing division No. 61 will please attend; Senior First Aid class, 7.30 p.m. This class is now filled and no new members can be accepted.

Thursday:

St. John Ambulance division No. 65, 8 p.m.; No. 118 Denton Holmes Nursing division, 8 p.m.; St. John Ambulance Cadet group, 7 p.m.

Friday:

No. 210 A. J. Dallain Nursing division, 8 p.m.; No. 118C Denton Holmes Nursing division, 6.30 p.m.; Industrial First Aid class, 7.30 p.m.

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Around the Island

Fire Fighters Unable To Save Farm Dwelling

PARKSVILLE—Fire of unknown origin razed the four-room farm dwelling of Gerald Davis of Nanoose Friday.

Mr. Davis was working in a field at the time and the blaze was first noticed by a truck driver from the nearby Northwest Bay logging operations of MacMillan & Bloedel. The fire-fighting crew of the logging company tried to extinguish the flames but the fire was beyond control.

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QUALICUM BEACH—More than 70 members and guests attended the Rotary Club's annual Burns Supper in the community hall this week.

R. C. Roberts gave the address to the Immortal Memory while the Ode to the Haggis was recited by Hugh K. Reid. The haggis was piped in with traditional ceremony by Dr. Carmen Brown and Norman Bremner.

CAMPBELL RIVER—The annual Gym Circus, sponsored by Campbell River Recreational Association, will be held Friday and Saturday. More than 50 performers will take part.

Main event will be an aerial ballet together with a breathtaking trapeze act.

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PORT ALBERNI—Percy Strain was elected secretary of Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting this week.

Members decided to ask for a meeting with provincial department of public works engineers when the prospects of an alternate highway for the Albernis will be discussed.

New Sub-Station Approved

QUALICUM BEACH—Village commission has approved building permits totaling $40,000. This includes the construction of a new B.C. Power Commission substation here.

A request by the Chamber of Commerce for municipal aid for its proposed publicity folder was refused on the grounds the commission has no authority under the Municipal Act to vote money for such a purpose.

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SPROAT LAKE—Annual Sproat Lake regatta will be held this year July 16 and 17.

Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association recently voted $500 to cover promotion of the regatta which the organization sponsors and directs.

The association also sent letter to the public works department asking for renewal of a culvert over Grant's Creek on Lakeshore Road.

Leonard Kersley gave an address on "Life in Pakistan."

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QUALICUM BEACH—Leslie R. Hobbs was elected president of Canadian Legion Branch 76 at a recent meeting. He succeeds D. M. Fraser. Others elected were H. K. Reid and M. E. Strain, vice-presidents; John Naylor, sergeant-at-arms; and G. D. Allester, Earle Mitchell, and V. L. Faulkes, executive members. Installation is planned for February 28.

Club Plans Shady Project

PARKSVILLE—Planting of shade trees in Parksville Community Park has been adopted as the 1955 project of Parksville and District Garden Club.

At a recent meeting C. W. R. Attwood gave an address on the care and growth of roses.

Winners of the monthly competition were Mrs. C. Sibbald, T. M. Wilson, Mrs. P. Beuselinck and Tom Robinson.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—Joseph Bundy has been elected president of Campbell River and District Ratepayers' Association.

Other officers are Mrs. E. Clerke and John Kulyk, vice-presidents, and Frank Wolfe, treasurer. Directors for Campbell River are N. Michel, H. C. Reilly and Mrs. Ila Dixon, for Campbell River West, J. C. Durrant, George Newberry and Alvin Parkin and for Willow Point, Ole Dahl. Bernard Carlyle will represent Petersen Road district.

Members on the school committee will be William Carlyle, Mrs. E. Clerke and J. C. Durrant.

The association will ask the public works department to revise the speed limit in the Oyster Bay section of the Island Highway and do away with the 30-mile limit.

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DUNCAN—Funeral services were held yesterday for Edward Harold White, 50, a well-known resident of Shawnigan Lake who died this week in Pemler Hospital.

Mr. White, who had been employed at Vancouver Bay for some months, was born in Kingston, Ont., and moved to Shawnigan Lake from Vancouver a few years ago.

He is survived by his widow Mary and a brother in Eastern Canada.

'Non-Union' Charge Made

PORT ALBERNI—Publisher of the West Coast Advocate, where members of the International Typographical Union have been on strike for two weeks, has stated he will go "non-union," according to a printed statement issued by the ITU Nanaimo local.

The strike began January 13 after negotiations over a new contract fell through.

Irving Wilson, publisher of the Advocate, returned from a holiday in Hawaii this week. He could not be reached for comment.

According to the pamphlet, the publisher had attended the meetings with the conciliation officer and made the statement that he would have nothing further to do with the union.

The union also charged Mr. Wilson with bringing non-union labor into the plant and that one of the union men was put on short time while the non-union man worked full time and overtime.

The union predicted a long fight.

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PORT ALBERNI—Request for a grant equal to 1955 taxes was received by Port Alberni council this week from First Christian Reform Church. The matter was referred to the estimates committee.

The letter stated the Rogers' Street property on which the church is located is on the assessment rolls in the names of two trustees but that the church is to be incorporated under the Societies Act and the property transferred to the society.

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DUNCAN—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Frederick Messerli, 69, who died suddenly at his home.

Born in Freberg, Switzerland, he came to Vancouver Island six years ago from Spalding, Sask. Mr. Messerli is survived by his widow, Eliza, one son, Otto, in Vancouver, a daughter, Mrs. R. Bushey, Vancouver, and four grandchildren.

Wife Chili To Husband

HILO, Hawaii (CP)—Shiro Tsuda, 34, was granted a divorce from his wife, Tomo, in circuit court Friday after testifying that she deliberately put hot chili peppers in his food to aggravate his ulcers.

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Blaze Spotted Too Late

It took Langford volunteer firemen only two minutes to extinguish a blaze in the three-room bungalow of Bert Needs on Ayton Place, but because nobody noticed the fire in time the house was gutted. Mr. Needs said loss was about $3,000, not $500 as estimated by firemen. Here Deputy Fire Chief Ritchie Le Quesne mops up a hot spot near an air-tight tin heater, which is believed to have overheated and started the fire.

Warning Due

Back-Alley Rubbish Termed 'Disgrace'

LADYSMITH—Scattered rubbish in the alley behind business premises on First Avenue was termed a "disgrace" by Ald. P. R. Battie at city council meeting this week.

It was decided to give proprietors a week's limit to clean up the mess.

The city employs a man every Tuesday at the city garbage dump for the convenience of people who wish to dump rubbish. Few people take advantage of the service however, City Clerk R. S. Wood said.

Advice of the city solicitor will be sought to clarify amendments to the Liquor Act which allows municipalities to bring beer parlors under the trades license by-law.

Market Square Junior Park will be bulldozed and the soil spread in order to get the grounds in shape for next spring. A blueprint of levels prepared by Bruce King was turned over to the works chairman, Ald. P. R. Battie.

Lions Club is sponsoring the project.

Cowichan Agriculturists Listen to British Expert

DUNCAN—Methods of increasing the productivity of a herd through scientific management of the land was the feature of an address here yesterday by Rex Patterson, internationally-known agriculturalist from England.

Mr. Patterson was guest speaker at the 87th annual dinner of the Cowichan Agricultural Society. His lecture dealt with the production and storage of grasses for ensilage.

Mr. Patterson, who left for England immediately after the lecture, farms 7,000 acres and carries 3,000 cows on his land. He farmed in B.C. a number of years ago.

Mishap Victim Better

PORT ALBERNI—Thomas Watts is in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital following a spectacular accident which completely wrecked his half-ton truck.

The middle-aged longshoreman was thrown from behind the wheel and through the right hand windshield of the vehicle when it smashed into a utility pole at the corner of Beaver Creek Road and River Road just before midnight Thursday. He suffered cuts and a deep laceration at the back of his head.

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Rolling Seas, Strong Currents

Reef-Ripped Tug Brought to Port After Hazardous Salvage Project

(Special to The Daily Colonist)

CAMPBELL RIVER—Hazardous salvage operations were concluded early yesterday when the wrecked tug Paige, which ripped out her bottom on a reef earlier this week, was brought into Campbell River.

Heavy seas pounded the salvage barge Humphrey II and the partially submerged tug as they passed through the treacherous water off Cape Mudge.

The tug was strapped to the side of the barge by seven steel cables but it was feared for a time that both the barge and the Paige would capsize in the rolling and strong currents.

The job of salvaging the tug was done by John Humphries of the Campbell River Water Salvage Company and Edward Jacobson.

Throughout the perilous voyage the radio station at Cape Lazo stood by ready to send an SOS in the event of an emergency. Operators volunteered to stay on duty for an additional two hours until the two vessels were safe behind the breakwater at Campbell River.

Mr. Humphries said the bottom of the tug had been ripped out and all belongings of the three-man crew, Ernest Marshall, Jack Woods, and Bert Barnes, had been lost.

The tug was valued at $10,000, said owner William R. Hall of the Campbell River Navigation Company.

District News Roundup

Car Hits Pole; Five Receive Minor Injuries

SIDNEY—Five persons, two of them from Victoria and Esquimalt, escaped with minor injuries early yesterday when the car in which they were riding smashed into a large light pole on the North Saanich highway.

Police said a car driven by James J. Clements, 870 Esquimalt Road, missed a turn and almost knocked the pole down, receiving damage estimated at almost $400.

Mr. Clements received a shoulder injury and Belva Brooks, Victoria, sustained lacerations. They and the three others in the car, M. Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. William Emberley, all of Sidney, suffered shock.

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Langford volunteer fire department quickly extinguished flames from a chimney fire in the apartment above the Devonshire Grocery, 777 Island Highway, at noon yesterday. There was no damage.

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VIEW ROYAL—Duncan McTavish was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the View Royal Garden Club Thursday.

Edward Gee was re-elected treasurer, J. Morland, vice-president; directors are P. Simpson, H. Anderson, H. Charter, William Duval, S. Pritchard, Mrs. Duncan McTavish, Mrs. W. B. Cole, Mrs. H. B. Stevens and Miss M. K. Dodd.

Guest speaker F. M. Renouf of Gordon Head outlined methods of preparation of perennial garden borders.

Members of the View Royal Club are now planning perennial borders and will be planting them in the next two months.

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LANGFORD—Due to the crowded condition at Langford School, one of the classrooms in the old school has had to be reopened. Two new teachers, Mrs. I. Dixon and Mrs. C. S. Mickelson, have joined the staff since Christmas.

The PTA will buy a tumbling mat for the school. The next meeting of the association will be held February 7 at the home of Mrs. Lorne Fuller, Jacklin Road, Langford.

Atomic Submarine Beats Red Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Friday said the Atomic engine of the submarine Nautilus has greater capacity than the 5,000 kilowatt nuclear power plant the Russians claim to have developed for industrial purposes.

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TV NOTEBOOK

By Keith Dillabaugh

Not long ago there was considerable stir among TV viewers and critics when it was disclosed that Mario Lanza mouthed the words to a couple of songs on a big show while an off-stage phonograph played the actual voice. That all seems too much ado over nothing inasmuch as this is a fairly common practice which gravitated from movies to TV.

Pre-recording separate recording or dubbing, call it what you like, is a technique which was originally exploited in TV to allow energetic performers such as Betty Hutton and Donald O'Connor to combine their particular acrobatics and singing without being forced to gasp and puff through the vocalizing. Some top fighters, however, such as Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher and Perry Como shun pre-recording which is understandable in light of the lack of acrobatics in their offerings.

The practitioners of the lip-sync art have been with us for some time now and to get back to our original contention, the big fuss over Lanza's whirl at the business still rates as much ado over nothing.

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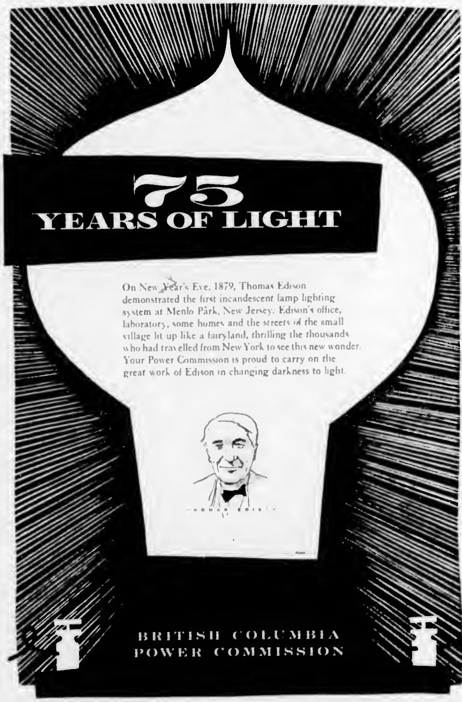

The Courtroom Parade

Youth Charged After Auto Court Hold-Up Try

A [illegible] youth charged with the latest attempted hold-up in Victoria said nothing during a brief appearance in Saanich police court yesterday.

[illegible] 19, 707 [illegible] was [illegible] charged [illegible] armed [illegible] attempt at the [illegible]

[illegible] A man wearing a [illegible] bag over his face tried to [illegible] Mrs. Georgina [illegible] at [illegible] then fled when [illegible] was [illegible] in his face.

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[illegible] John J. Watts [illegible] ordered to appear in court after failing to appear on a summons, was fined $5 on a [illegible] after [illegible] Magistrate H. C. Hall. "It was an oversight."

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A 23-year-old [illegible] was [illegible] sentenced [illegible] Magistrate Frederick [illegible] December to 30 days on [illegible] after he admitted [illegible]

James Donald Gourie was charged after a fight with James George Wills, Sooke, on the Sooke Road after a party January 11. Wills, whose wife was [illegible] in the car, sustained facial and head injuries.

[illegible] will appear in the same court Monday for preliminary hearing on an armed robbery charge. Police allege he took $55 from the Hi-Way Grocery January [illegible].

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[illegible] whose vehicle [illegible] January 21, was convicted of careless driving and fined $25.

John Isaac, Sooke, was not injured but the collision sent his cyclist Joseph Sanderson, an elderly Sooke resident, to hospital for treatment of a fractured leg.

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Damase Emile Bodis, Otter Point, was fined $15 after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving resulting from an accident in which his car turned over at 17 Mile Point Friday.

Expert on Parks, 'Bun' Harkin Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — James Bernard Harkin, who was largely responsible for Canada's chain of national parks and wildlife reserves, has died at 79.

As commissioner of Dominion parks from 1911 until his retirement in 1936 he directed establishment of most of Canada's present national parks and historic sites. He was widely known as "Bun" Harkin.

Relax, Parents, Spock Advises

[illegible] (CP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose books on [illegible] have sold in the [illegible], suggested Friday night that parents should enjoy their children and not work too hard at trying to be perfect parents.

Two little girls in Canada's capital may have had empty stomachs for a couple of days not long ago but they had full hearts. The two Fosbery sisters [illegible] their desserts for [illegible] days and sent the dollar they saved in this manner to the 49 Sparks Street office of [illegible] Service Committee in Ottawa to provide a codfish meal to a hungry Korean orphan every day for two whole months.

A request for a suspended sentence was turned down in Sidney police court Friday and Harry E. Adams, about 60, Vancouver, was sentenced by Stipendiary Magistrate F. J. Baker to three months imprisonment.

Adams admitted he had cashed a $20 bogus cheque at the [illegible]. [illegible] for a suspended sentence because he said the act was done for the benefit of relatives. He was turned down because of his criminal record.

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[illegible] W. [illegible], Victoria, was fined $25 and [illegible] Fish, Sidney, was fined $10 after they pleaded guilty to charges of speeding in a school zone.

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In Sidney court yesterday Adrian [illegible], 19, Saanichton, pleaded guilty to two charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency involving girls aged 12 and 13 and was fined $75 on each charge.

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Loss of part of a load of logs from his truck at Craigflower and Admirals January 21 cost John Kingsford Rant, Langford, a fine of $10 in Colwood police court yesterday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to secure the logs.

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[illegible], 679 [illegible], was convicted of speeding in a school zone and fined $[illegible] and a juvenile received a similar fine for driving while holding a learner's license without being accompanied by an adult.

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Failure to report a change of [illegible] brought a $25 [illegible]

A [illegible] Victoria, was fined $[illegible] on each of two charges of [illegible] to [illegible] his [illegible] Avenue [illegible]

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

AT LAST, FISH: There was good news yesterday for anglers who have been wondering when there would be any winter fishing in Saanich Inlet. A call from Hall's Boathouse disclosed that all but one boat out yesterday came back with salmon, [illegible] taken in the triangle formed by Misery Bay [illegible].

George Gilman and Jack Callow were the most successful, returning with a limit catch of 10 jacksprings to five pounds. They were hooked on a No. 4 Tom Mack spoon used with a pound of weight and 150 feet of line. The same arrangement resulted in a catch of one spring and five blues for Bill Bell and party.

Coronation bucktail flies brought Ray Rickinson and his party a catch of 10 blues in a hour of action in Misery Bay starting about noon. Ron Drew boated a six-pound spring and J. Southern brought back four blues taken on spinner and worm trolled on the surface.

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UNFORGIVING TYPE: Burleigh Grimes, the old spitball pitcher, was one of baseball's toughest competitors. A man who never admitted defeat, he was a real tough scrapper who didn't expect any quarter and certainly never thought of giving any. Which brings us to a story which tickles this sense of humor particularly as I had more than one gab-session with "Old Stubblebeard" when he was a troubleshooter for the New York Yankees at the time they had a working agreement with Victoria Athletics.

Pitching for Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Giants, Grimes was spiked by Frank Frisch on a bunt play down the first base line. Grimes never forgave Frisch and always threw at him when he faced him from then on. Baseball fortunes finally brought Grimes and Frisch together as team mates on the St. Louis Cardinals with Frisch as playing manager. But that didn't stop Grimes. Every time he had the chance he dusted Frisch off in batting practice, and he wasn't just fooling.

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BROTHERLY LOVE: Building up Gordie Howe, for the benefit of New York hockey writers, as the greatest player in the history of the game, Muzz Patrick, coach of the Rangers, came up with the clinching argument in somewhat unusual fashion. "I've always thought my brother Lynn was just about tops but he couldn't carry Howe's sticks." ... However, with the Boston Bruins well ahead in the battle for fourth place in the NHL, Lynn can shrug that one off ... Incidentally, the big reason the Bruins are doing so well is that they have come up with a fine young forward line. Real Chevrefils, fully recovered from last season's broken leg, hard-rock Len LaBine, one of the most useful forwards in the NHL, and Don McKenney, a prize rookie find. In one recent stretch this trio accounted for 11 of 16 Boston goals ... Fred Sasakamoose, the Indian forward who couldn't make it with the New Westminster Royals, is now playing for Chicoutimi Sagueneens in the Quebec Hockey League ... New York hockey fans haven't been getting much from the Rangers for some time. In the last 12 seasons, the Blueshirts have wound up last six times, next to last four times and fourth twice ... Ernie Roche, former Cougar defenseman now with Montreal Royals, has been used on a wing considerably in recent games.

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JUST WINDING UP: Victoria southpaw Art Worth, who played last season for Edmonton Eskimos, has been sold to Seattle Rainiers and will probably wind up at Wenatchee playing for Edo Vanni if he can't make the jump to the Coast League ... Ray Cyr, rookie centre of the Vancouver Canucks, is the only Western Hockey League regular, except goalkeepers, who hasn't been a penalty box occupant this season. Victoria's Doug Macauley saw his record spoiled with a doubtful call the last time Saskatoon Quakers played here ... the recent deaths of Alec Potts and Freddie Herd must have brought back a lot of memories for saddened old-time Victoria baseball fans ... Willie Mays and Reuben Gomez, teammates on the world-champion New York Giants, had a difference of opinion which ended in a tussle while playing in the Venezuelan League. You guessed it. They now share a new baseball record: they are the first major league teammates to have a fight on Caribbean soil.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Detroit, Chicago and Boston in NHL play tonight, Esquimalt and Butlers in today's district soccer. Tomorrow, Nanaimo and C & C Taxi in Commercial hockey. Batting average to date: At bat 35, hits 27, percentage .771.

Kins Thump UBC Club; Viduals Down Vampires

Vic-Van Isle Kins, preparing for defense of the British Columbia senior women's basketball championship, trounced University of British Columbia 66-46, in an exhibition clash at S. J. Willis Junior High School last night.

In the opening tussle on the two-game card, Individuals swamped Vampires, 71-31, as the two clubs which open a best-of-three playoff Tuesday for the city men's senior "B" championship played under an unofficial set of rules drawn up by city officials.

Kins, who open a best-of-three series against Vancouver Eilers February 25, displayed some of their best basketball of the season during the first half as they forged into a 36-9 lead. The reigning B.C. champs fairly sizzled in the second quarter as they outscored the visitors, 25-2.

PACE SLOWS

Kins were unable to keep up the pace during the final half but UBC was unable to threaten the Victorians although slicing the deficit by seven points.

Pat Mason dropped in 15 points for the winners while Ev Donaldson and Flo Pickering added 14 and 11, respectively.

Individuals, sparked by a brilliant shooting exhibition by Norm Baker, moved into a 32-15 lead at the half and pulled steadily away during the final 20 minutes.

TIME LIMIT

Among the rules in force during the men's game was one which forced a team to take a shot within 21 seconds of gaining possession of the ball. Only the most flagrant fouls were called and foul shots were taken at the end of each quarter with the exception of the final one, in which fouls were shot as they were called.

The game was played in quarters with no time-outs allowed. Referees did not handle the ball on throw-ins or substitutions.

Only noticeable criticism of the rules by fans appeared to be that players attempting to score from close in were not given enough protection.

[illegible box scores]

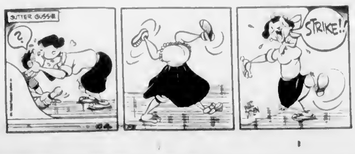
Good News?

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago Cubs' stockholders got the good news Friday—the club only lost $72,000 last year.

The news didn't produce any back-slapping at a stockholders' meeting, but it was somewhat of a relief that the loss didn't amount to the $100,000 splatter of red ink chalked up in 1953.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Washington Athletic Club Bringing Stars

Ray Daughters, who has coached United States swimmers at the last four Olympic Games, will bring over some of top stars when his Washington Athletic Club squad invades the Crystal Garden next Saturday for a dual meet with Victoria YMCA Daughters, who tutored Olympic champions Helene Madison and Jack Medica, is counting on this quartette for several victories. Shown, left to right, are Nancy Ramey, junior breaststroke ace; Mary Lou McMahon, Alan Potter, backstroke and breaststroke star, and freestyle expert Sharon Eshom.

Speaking Briefly

Although beaten to the wire by a neck, Determine won the $163,300 Santa Anita Maturity Saturday when Calumet's Miz Clementine was penalized for bumping the little grey in the stretch drive and placed second.

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Ken Rosewall ruined the United States' hopes of a singles victory in the Australian national tennis championships Saturday when he defeated Tony Trabert, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, to enter the final against Lew Hoad.

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Early Mist, 1953 Grand National steeplechase winner, has been sold for the second time in three months and now is owned by John Dunlap of Ireland.

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Garry Hackman of Summerland and the Kelowna rink skipped by Dennis Reed will meet in B.C. high school curling finals today. No Vancouver Island rinks are left in the running.

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The National Baseball League Saturday abandoned the idea of expanding to a 10-team league because club owners feel that expansion might weaken the other eight teams already in the circuit.

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University of Alberta defeated University of British Columbia 5-1 in an intercollegiate hockey league game at Edmonton Saturday to win the Hamber Trophy.

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Mike Fetchick shot a six-under-par 64 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 199 and the third day lead in the $5,000 Imperial Valley Open golf tournament at Brawley, Calif.

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Italy withdrew from the world ice hockey championship Saturday, leaving nine countries which will compete for the championship won last year by Russia.

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Barbara Romack and Pat Lesser both scored close victories Saturday to gain the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty amateur golf tournament at Miami, Fla.

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[illegible] claims he [illegible] welter [illegible] ago [illegible] to regain [illegible] meets middleweight Ernie Durando at Madison Square Garden Friday.

Toronto Men Ready To Replace Argos

[illegible] said [illegible] a powerful group of Toronto business men is ready to enter a club in the Big Four Football League if Toronto Argonauts cannot resolve their present difficulties with the league.

Those reported ready to step in and join Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton are Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Toronto Baseball Club; E. P. Taylor, business and turf man; Conn Smythe, president of the Maple Leafs Hockey Club; Eric Craddock, former owner of the Montreal Alouettes, and John Stewart, former executive of the Argo club.

EXPULSION THREAT

This latest development followed a threat made Thursday by Big Four president Ralph Cooper that Argos may face expulsion from the league unless they agree to a retroactive no-raiding pact with the National Football League in the United States.

Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton have signified their desire to sign a no-raiding pact with the NFL, but Toronto has refused to go along with the move, if made retroactive. The Argos fired their entire slate of American imports last season after failing to make the playoffs and are reported to be seeking at least eight NFL stars this season.

In New York, NFL commissioner Bert Bell said Saturday [illegible] Toronto [illegible] of the Argonauts [illegible] in an attempt to settle the differences. He said the meeting to be held in Philadelphia is at the request of Harry Sonshine of the Toronto club.

BELL BONUS

Club owners have voted Bell a $10,000 bonus for a "job well done in 1954."

But the Argos' battle with the Big Four may have been helped yesterday when the New York Giants announced that they may refuse to give up two players who played last season with Montreal.

Tim O'Mara, former president of the Giants whose sons are president and vice-president, said if he has his way the Giants will keep halfback Alex Webster and tackle Tex Coulter.

"We had to fight hard for everything we gained," O'Mara said. "Only over my dead body will they (Montreal) get Webster, because we did not start this fight. If restitution is an angle in this deal, we will take Webster to make up for the two years the Canadians had Tex Coulter."

Meanwhile the Argonauts have threatened legal action if a move is started to disfranchise the Toronto club. Club president Bill Ross said that if such a move were started, the club would sue the league for $1,000,000 and ask $30,000 from the three other clubs.

Two More Rinks Allowed in Spiel

Two additional rinks were admitted to the Victoria Curling Club's sixth annual bonspiel yesterday, bringing to 78 the number of rinks that will be contesting a rich list of prizes when play opens early Monday morning.

J. G. McLean and Kit Carson of Victoria were the late entrants and although entries officially closed Friday, spiel officials granted permission for the two rinks to enter. However, the late arrivals will not be competing in the Grand Challenge event but will start out in the Colonist Challenge and secondary grand challenge.

McLean is the 20th visiting rink to enter while Carson raises the local entry to 58 rinks. Most of the rinks will open play in the Grand Challenge event Monday with the first draw starting at 7.30 a.m.

FINALS SATURDAY

Play in six events will continue through the week with all finals slated for Saturday.

Final two draws for Monday and the complete draw for Tuesday were made yesterday.

Draws:

MONDAY

[illegible draw listings]

TUESDAY

COLONIST CHALLENGE

[illegible draw listings]

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible scores]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

OHA SENIOR

[illegible]

OHA JUNIOR

[illegible]

WESTERN LEAGUE

[illegible]

OKANAGAN SENIOR

[illegible]

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

[illegible]

Boxla Meeting

Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will hold its annual general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Liberal Headquarters, 1322 Government Street.

Business slated for the session includes a financial report, election of officers and a report on the past year's activities.

All clubs are asked to have a delegate present at the meeting.

Royals Whip Cougars; Stamps, Flyers Win

HOW THEY STAND

[illegible standings]

[illegible] Victoria Cougars were easy [illegible] as [illegible] New Westminster Royals 8-1. [illegible]

Flyers were [illegible] as they scored a [illegible].

And, completing the [illegible] Calgary Stampeders trounced Saskatoon Quakers [illegible] at Calgary in last night's other game. The previous [illegible] the Quakers [illegible].

MORE DIFFICULT

[illegible]

[illegible] and breezed to a [illegible] Mab Bentley [illegible]

SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 1, NEW WESTMINSTER 8

[illegible]

ESQUIMALT 1, EDMONTON

[illegible]

SASKATOON 1, CALGARY

[illegible]

Habs Blank Bruins To Boost NHL Lead

HOW THEY STAND

[illegible standings]

Montreal Canadiens posted [illegible] lead [illegible] League [illegible] Detroit Red Wings Saturday night as they blanked Boston Bruins 4-0 before [illegible] Montreal [illegible].

In other games the 11th-place New York Rangers rose up and knocked over the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 although outshot 40-23 before more than 13,000 Toronto fans. Chicago Black Hawks came from behind to [illegible] with the Red Wings at St. Louis.

FOURTH SHUTOUT

The Canadiens were held scoreless in the opening period but broke loose for three goals in the second frame and added their fourth goal in the third period as goalie Jacques Plante chalked up his fourth shutout of the season.

Bernie Geoffrion broke out of a recent scoring slump and picked up his 28th goal to tie teammate Jean Beliveau for the league lead in that department. But Beliveau got one assist to hold his three-point lead over Geoffrion in the individual scoring race.

At Toronto, goalie Lorne Worsley was in top form as he turned aside several ticket drives and held the Rangers together. Although directing only 23 shots at Leaf goalie Harry Lumley, the winners made the [illegible] of their chances.

WINNER IN SECOND

Andy Hebenton [illegible] Eric Nesterenko traded first-period goals but Dean Prentice scored what proved to be the winner in the second period and [illegible]

[illegible] Black Hawks [illegible]

SUMMARIES

BOSTON 0, MONTREAL 4

[illegible]

NEW YORK 3, TORONTO 1

[illegible]

DETROIT, CHICAGO

[illegible]

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

[illegible]

TOMORROW

CURLING

[illegible]

ICE HOCKEY

[illegible] Vancouver Island Amateur League: Navy vs. C & C Taxi, Memorial Arena.

9 p.m.: Vancouver Island Amateur League: Drake Hotel vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.

BADMINTON

[illegible] Opening of play in B.C. [illegible]

TELEVISION

[illegible]

Normal School Wins To Join Four-Way Tie

HOW THEY STAND

[illegible standings]

Favored Normal School I moved into a four-way tie for first place in the intercollegiate junior basketball league race Friday night by chalking up a tight 12-10 victory over Victoria College Vikings in the feature of a three-game card at Oak Bay Junior High gym.

Royal Roads scored its first victory by thumping HMCS Venture Cadets, 34-25, while Normal School II topped Victoria College Norsemen 25-11 in an exhibition game.

Clippers Swamp C&C In Brawl at Nanaimo

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Nanaimo	20	20	0	1	103	100	[illegible]
C & C Taxi	20	8	9	3	74	81	500
Navy	10	7	11	2	8[illegible]	102	400
Drake Hotel	18	4	11	1	66	100	300

[illegible] C & C Taxi 4 at Nanaimo 10.

Next games: Monday, Navy vs. C & C Taxi [illegible] Drake Hotel vs. Nanaimo [illegible] at Memorial Arena.

Nanaimo Clippers, holding a [illegible] lead after two periods, rolled to an easy 10-4 victory over C & C Taxi at the up-Island centre to increase their lead in the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League and practically end all Taximen's hopes of a championship.

League scoring leader Mel Gordeau boosted his margin over teammate Bud Dumont when he scored three goals and picked up four assists in the rough and scrambly contest. Referees George Cottle and Frank Foster called a total of 84 minutes in penalties including four 10-minute misconducts and six majors.

ACTION MONDAY

All four clubs see action Monday night at Memorial Arena with Drake Hotel meeting Nanaimo in the feature at 9 and Navy and the Taximen hooking up in the opener at 7.30.

[illegible] the good [illegible] played last night but the [illegible] plenty of action [illegible] hit hard and often and tempers flared frequently.

Arnold Enlot of the Victoria squad got a misconduct penalty in the first period for throwing his stick and Nanaimo playing coach Red Carr followed shortly with a 10-minute misconduct for heaving his [illegible] at C & C goalie George H[illegible].

Gordeau and Bob Sears hooked up in a fight and Nanaimo's Bruno Furlan and Don Al[illegible] tangled in the second period while Nanaimo's Earl B[illegible] was assessed a major penalty. Earl [illegible] and Frank Wa[illegible] of the losers were given majors in the third frame with Sother[illegible] getting an additional 10 minutes for carrying on his [illegible].

Tibe Brown led the losers with three goals in the third period and Don Bremner, who received [illegible] for a cut over the eye suffered in Friday night's game at Memorial Arena, scored the other goal and [illegible].

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Behind the Glass

BY JIM TANG

LOOKS LIKE A DANDY: Everything is set for the Victoria [illegible] bonspiel and indications are [illegible]. There is a record entry of 78 [illegible] town and the various committees [illegible] organized and under control.

[illegible] up with a handsome list of prizes [illegible]. Frank Garraway has already [illegible] through Tuesday and there [illegible]. The draw has been made so that no [illegible] have all events [illegible]. Complete records are being kept [illegible] and there should be no complaints about players [illegible] together or playing too often on the same [illegible].

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SKIPS CAN HELP: Skips can help no end in helping make the [illegible] way. First of all, they should get [illegible] rink members and observe the [illegible] the skip and vice-skip can be behind [illegible] have been set up for spectators [illegible] than being unable to watch a [illegible] fellows standing shoulder to [illegible] at the back of the house [illegible] fair to the fellow at the other end trying to make the shot.

Another way in which skips can help is to speed up play. Most of the [illegible] which are held over what shot to play are [illegible] in the early ends, and there is nothing [illegible] to all concerned, your own rink, the other rink and the people behind the glass. And nothing is more unsatisfactory than to have a game which still hangs in the balance finish before the [illegible] end because the buzzer has sounded. More shots and less strategy is what is needed. Pick your shot and if [illegible] toss it quick.

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SEND BILL TO THE BRIER: Veteran Bill Hyde, at 84 [illegible] in these parts, has one big ambition left. He not only wants to see the 1955 Macdonald's Brier [illegible] he wants to be on hand for the [illegible]. Regina has been the scene of more [illegible] gone by and it would be a [illegible].

[illegible] of the VCC are going to [illegible]. Kirby Moysey is in charge of [illegible] defray his expenses and it is hoped [illegible] the game will help. Bill will be [illegible] before the time to leave for [illegible] there will be Bill Hyde.

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NOTE TO LEADS: [illegible] a bowl [illegible] has to do it so [illegible] and he must thank his stars that [illegible] distinguished personage [illegible] as leads, but most [illegible] the lead must address the [illegible] as Mr. He must see that all [illegible] the game and keep the others supplied with [illegible]. First and foremost, he must never [illegible] matter whether he makes any [illegible] be blamed if the game is lost anyway. [illegible]

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SHORT SHOTS: Frank Garraway, draw committee chairman, [illegible] his rink in the draw meeting [illegible] of the Colonist Challenge event [illegible] Wilf Lawson [illegible] bonspiel of [illegible] two late entries yesterday on the [illegible] Challenge as the draw had already [illegible]. However, J. G. McLean's Nanaimo [illegible] Victoria are sure of at least [illegible] preparing for bonspiel action Saturday evening cost [illegible] 26 ounces to be exact, than previously [illegible] by a skip who announced in advance he [illegible] he could beat to give his rink a [illegible]. Frank Hall, who will curl third [illegible] Chilliwack rink in the provincial [illegible] Kamloops early next month, once said [illegible] ago either, to friends who were urging him to [illegible] curling, "Gosh, I'd like to but I haven't any skates." [illegible] changed!

Kennel Club Arranges Parlor Show Events

[illegible] a [illegible] of the Victoria City Kennel Club [illegible] highlight [illegible] the lower [illegible].

[illegible] will also [illegible] and [illegible] competition [illegible] events.

[illegible] hound puppy, best [illegible] and best working [illegible], best toy and best toy puppy, best non-sporting and [illegible] non-sporting puppy, best [illegible] puppy, best [illegible], best puppy in show, best [illegible] dog and best in show.

ANY PUREBRED

Events are open to any purebred dog over the age of three months. Exhibitors are not required to be members of the club and it is not necessary for dogs to have registration paper.

Judging will start at 8 and entries will be taken at the door from 7 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Victoria will judge all breeds.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the club [illegible] 3-2536.

Remember When:

Billy Burch, former Toronto Aura Lee amateur, made his professional hockey debut with Hamilton in an NHL game against Canadiens at Montreal 3? years ago tomorrow night. Burch won the Hart Trophy for the player most valuable to his team in 1925, and with New York Americans in 1927 won the Lady Byng trophy for the most gentlemanly player.

TINY STRONGHOLD

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Oak Bay Sport at Peak

Harry [illegible] anglers have been enjoying some fine sport with spring salmon during the past few weeks in waters off Oak Bay but Dick Barry and son, David, ran into some exceptional action yesterday morning. Blanked during the first hour of their outing, the Berrys boated eight solid springs between 9.30 and 11.30 while trolling with a Strip Teaser used with eight ounces of weight and 40 feet of line. Four largest fish, taken in front of Oak Bay Boathouse, weighed 22, 18, 15 and nine pounds.

City Holds Against Sons' Attack, Saves 3-2 Win in Benefit Soccer

HOW THEY STAND

FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

Victoria City, after [illegible] into a [illegible] half-time lead, [illegible] managed to outlast Duncan Native Sons of the Victoria and District Football League's second division in gaining a 3-2 triumph in a benefit soccer match at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon.

In other local senior soccer clashes, JBAA twice came from behind in playing to a 3-3 first division deadlock with Heaneys at Heywood Avenue and Wood Motors blanked Tokums 3-0 in an Oliver Memorial Cup game at lower Beacon Hill.

Victoria City, which will see some Pacific Coast Soccer League activity in late [illegible], probably deserved the narrow victory on [illegible] more decisive work of its forward line and more aggressive checking. However, the Coast Leaguers all but had to settle for a tie and were fortunate in not going down before Duncan's spirited [illegible] surge.

BENEFIT FOR WILLIAMS

With the emphasis on [illegible] throughout, the match produced an abundance of pleasing soccer for the small crowd which turned out at the benefit for Duncan's injured Pete Williams, who will receive Duncan's share of the gate.

[illegible] have [illegible] on half a [illegible] of its [illegible] scoring [illegible] in the wide-open tussle. [illegible] in the early going and [illegible] forwards had difficulty keeping their shots on target in the second session.

Escaping from early Duncan [illegible], City went ahead after 10 minutes as Harry Carruthers headed left-winger Ab Travis' first time cross off the crossbar into the net. Bob Clarke made it 2-0 nine minutes later on a low shot from Carruthers' pass and Ced Robb blasted in a 35-footer at 25 minutes for Victoria's final tally.

Eugene Thorne counted both Duncan goals, scoring neatly on long shots three minutes apart midway through the final half. The clever centre forward almost evened the count with five minutes remaining, beating goalie Pete Winter with a header only to see the ball bound back into play off lower edge of the crossbar.

Heaneys, forced to play the final 10 minutes with 10 men after Mel Sellers was banished for dangerous play, had a [illegible] before adding the [illegible] point to their league-leading total in the even contested match at Beacon Hill.

Nelson Crisp was credited with the opening goal as his corner kick was deflected in by a JBAA defender and Frank [illegible] made it 2-0 after 30 minutes. The Bays evened [illegible] before the half, as Tom W[illegible] headed in Fuzz Blair's corner kick and Ron McLeod also scored on a header just before the intermission.

Veteran Arnie Ferguson put Heaneys ahead again midway through the second half but Wyatt came back with his second marker 10 minutes from time to give JBAA the [illegible] draw.

SCRAPPY LOSERS

Tokums, although blanked, gave Wood Motors a tussle before going down to defeat. Although their forwards appeared below their usual form, they earned several good chances, especially in the opening stages of the second half.

Derek Bush scored the only goal of the opening session and centre forward Archie Taylor scored twice in the latter portion of the second half to give the Motormen their victory.

One first division match is scheduled today, Esquimalt meeting Victoria West at lower Beacon Hill. Butler Bros. will clash with Punjab United in an Oliver Cup game at Reynolds Road. Both games start at 2.

Lineups:

[illegible]

Victoria High Battles to Draw In Provincial Soccer Cup Final

Victoria High School, coming up with a brilliant defensive stand in the second half, played to a scoreless draw with Britannia High School Saturday at New Westminster [illegible] inter-high school soccer final.

Battling through two 35-minute halves and two 10-minute overtime periods without a score, the evenly matched clubs failed to settle the championship and will share the Provincial Senior Cup, each school holding the silverware for six months.

Both clubs gave a good exhibition of soccer with Victoria High in particular earning the plaudits of the spectators for fine defensive play highlighted by spectacular work in goal by Tom English.

KEPT IN SHAPE

The Victoria team, which won the city championship and the Colonist Cup in mid-December, had kept in shape with daily workouts and a few exhibition games during the break.

Victoria High held a slight edge in the opening half and had more direct shots on goal than its opponent. Best chance came when one of the forwards drove a hard shot that skimmed [illegible] the [illegible] goalie [illegible].

However, the Mainland [illegible] took over in the second [illegible] and it was only the work of English and the half-backs [illegible] crowd. English [illegible] shots past the uprights and over the crossbar in brilliant fashion while his defenders worked tirelessly in stopping the Britannia attack.

NEAR THING

Britannia kept up the pressure in the first overtime period and let [illegible] Eddie [illegible] almost settle the issue when his booming 20-foot drive [illegible] the crossbar and deflected straight down to the ground where English managed to clear.

Victoria High came right back in the second overtime session, forcing the play. Bud McLaren drove two shots wide on good chances and Ed Kowalyk broke through from his left wing position but failed to find the mark.

Outstanding for Victoria High was halfback Dick McLaren, team captain and a member of Victoria City of the Coast Soccer League, who kept the club together with inspiring play [illegible] a [illegible] League [illegible] Britannia had four players [illegible] up with [illegible] League [illegible].

[illegible] officials were [illegible] pressed with the calibre of football [illegible] and promised high school [illegible] additional [illegible] in staging the championship [illegible].

Mount View High School of Victoria [illegible] Victoria High [illegible] final [illegible] provincial [illegible].

City Police, Firemen Build Up Hot Feud

Rumblings of action outside the [illegible] are being heard from city police and fire departments these days as police and firemen get ready for Family Night at Memorial Arena Friday.

A hot feud has been building up between the two departments for some time and it's expected to be settled when the teams meet in a broomball game and other competitions as the feature of a three-hour program of entertainment.

George Denison, Fred Ro[illegible]der, Archie Stewart, Ron Ferguson and Tordy Bennett will be among the policemen lining up on the broomball team, while Doug Grant, George Buckle and Jack Bowe will be representing the police in the chariot and obstacle races.

The firemen haven't released their line-up, but it's expected to show power and they are confident of an easy victory.

All proceeds from the special night will be divided between the polio ward of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association. Eighty-five per cent of the proceeds will go [illegible] purchase of one [illegible] iron lungs.

Thirty-two of the [illegible] members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club and two of the older members will give skating exhibitions. About 32 members of the Victoria Girls Drill Team will be on hand, HMCS Naden's band will perform and the sailors will also present a skit.

The Pee Wee division of the Minor Hockey Association, the Charles de Macedo troupe and the Clown Band will also take part, while the press meets the radio in a broomball game.

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SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK (NANA) The amateur athlete is a mental who generally allows a hobby to dominate his life beyond the arenas where he performs. It is a field dominated by hypocrisy and the competitor is considered to be a grafter but he is similar to an actor who confines his appearances to benefits. There should be a revision of the rules governing the [illegible] ing their time and talent.

The guy who represents a university usually has some of his tabs picked up and, if he excels at some game, he is staked in clandestine pay offs for holding down subservient jobs. It is an honor to compete in an alien land for your country and those who make the Olympic team are generally exalted by the knowledge they are doing a patriotic act.

But the others are disgraced because it is a stock gag now that amateurs are sneaky little burglars who live by turning in expense accounts. Most of the time they are fortunate to bust even. The amateur is expected to swindle the auditors in the lore of sports and such assumptions are often slanderous. The fee is miserable even if they pad their sheet and they shouldn't be compelled to cheat because all the reasons for amateur athletics are outlawed if they do.

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Guys who run until they fall apart shouldn't be forced to scheme to dig insignificant walk-around guarantees out of those who promote sports festivals. Neither should tennis players or anyone else who qualifies as a sports entertainer.

It is believed to be a criminal act on some levels of sports when an amateur suggests that he could use a touch more than the specific allotment designated for the fete he ornaments with his presence. The absurd code of ethics is cherished as proof the participant is eager to make sacrifices for a sport.

The amateur grumbles and goes along with it because in some instances, there is no way he can turn a dollar if he decided to become a professional. The track and field man is a prisoner because there is no place for him to get a payday even if he is the greatest of his kind. Jesse Owens had to run against horses at country fairs.

The tennis player may take to the road with the professional troupes if he is good enough. The golfer can make a living at his trade. So can the prizefighter, football player, the baseball player, the basketball and the hockey player. But the likes of Wes Santee are forever incarcerated in the penitentiary of amateurism.

Long ago there were match races and the marathon was run for money in such big houses of sports as the Garden. The famous in any line then could do a turn in vaudeville.

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But even if such conditions prevailed the amateur should be treated with generosity. He is put on a miser's dole now and frequently kids are restricted to their rooms or to the lobbies of their hotels in strange cities because they can't afford to trip through the town where they are impoverished celebrities.

It is not my intention to demolish amateurism but it is now a conception of an obsolete dream of chivalry. Guys who fill arenas should not be vilified as bums existing on handouts from the fiercely arrogant snobs who certify the expense accounts.

Of course, there are plotters among the amateurs who would steal the discus if they were granted the opportunity. They must enjoy this reputation but it also demeans them because they are described as 10-cent chiselers in the stories related at sports stags by labored humorists.

The reputation of the amateur is not one of the trophies he takes home with him. It would be a simple matter to rectify, but the mallet heads who run amateur sports in this country are sombre clowns. It is doubtful if they are concerned with the prestige of those who create their eminence.

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Anyway, I offer this idea to them although I'm positive they will skip it and turn it down as a maliciously conceived insult to their dignity. Wouldn't it be simple to work out a table of reimbursement based on the wage scale of the athlete? The kid who travels the country to perform at meets should get a percentage of his 9-to-5 salary as his expense account. Naturally, there would be a maximum which would hold it down to a reasonable amount.

But if a guy gets $10 a day for working at a job, shouldn't he also get this if he takes to the road? If he makes $200 a week, shouldn't he get some percentage of it so he can live close to his standards?

Anyway, there should be a few bucks extra for a guy who is a box-office draw. It should be given to him publicly and the amount stated. Such a method would at least stop some of those stale jokes at sports feeds. That should be reason enough.

Leader Caught At 18th

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP) Shelley Mayfield and Mike Souchak came roaring down the home stretch to catch front runner Johnny Palmer on the [illegible] result was a three-way tie for the lead in the $15,000 Thunderbird invitational golf tournament at the 54-hole mark.

The trio is deadlocked at 201, each 15 under par for the distance, with the final 18 holes to be fired today.

Great as has been the shotmaking of [illegible] are within four strokes of the front so it's a wide-open battle.

While Palmer, who led for the first 36 holes, faded to a one-under-par 71 yesterday, Souchak checked in with a 69 to go with previous rounds of 66-66; and Mayfield added a 68 to his earlier 63-70. Palmer had a 62 his first round and a 68 Friday.

Right on their heels with 202 totals are youngsters Bobby Rosburg of San Francisco and Bud Holscher of Santa Monica along with Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City and Walker Inch of Rochester. Wininger and Holscher had 69s yesterday, Rosburg a 67, and Inch a 69.

GREAT DAY

It was another great day of par-cracking. The best round was a 61 scored by former national open champion Julius Boros which brought him into a tie with defending champion Freddie Haas, who had a 67.

Boros was out in 31, helped with an eagle two on the 405-yard fifth hole. His drive was out about 250 and he tanked a five-iron shot from there.

There also was a 65 by Freddie Wampler of Indianapolis which brought him in with a 204 total. That tied him with Peter Thomson, British Open champion from Australia, Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kansas.

Also well in contention were Tommy Bolt who had a 67 yesterday and Ellsworth Vines who had 68. They were tied with 206 totals. Marty Furgol with 68 had 207 along with Gene Littler, who soared to a 71.

Kansas Miler Cracks Record

Wes Santee, America's top hope for a [illegible]-minute mile, opened up a 30-yard gap on Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen last night at Boston as he sped to a new world indoor mile record in winning the Hunter Mile in 4:03.8. The Kansas University star, who is confident he can better four minutes on an outdoor track, shattered Gil Dodds' 1948 indoor mark of 4:05.3.

Oak Bay Wanderers Blanked by Varsity

Oak Bay Wanderers wound up their activities in the inter-city Miller Cup rugby series at Vancouver Saturday afternoon, as they went down to a 23-0 defeat before the University of British Columbia Varsity team.

Wanderers, who posted two victories in their 11 Miller Cup matches, earned a good share of play in the wide-open contest but couldn't crack the final Varsity defense. Their two best chances ended when Rafael Duke was forced out of bounds at a corner flag and Keith Gold was downed inches short of a try.

The collegians, apparently in top form after a slow start, turned in an impressive, all-round display as they moved into a 9-0 lead in the opening half and added three tries, a goal and a drop goal after the intermission.

Bill White opened the scoring with a drop goal and John Newton added a try and Dave Morley booted a 40-yard penalty goal in the opening half.

Mike Chambers scored twice in the second half, scooping up a loose ball and plunging over for his first try and finishing off a 75-yard backfield run for the prettiest score of the game. Bob Morford scored a try and converted Chambers' first try while White kicked his second drop goal to end the scoring.

In local contests, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School first side battled to a scoreless draw with HMCS Venture at HMCS Naden grounds and the school's second squad went down 12-0 before Venture's second team at Naden.

Victoria College, sparked by the 15-point performance of Mike Fox and the clever play of scrum-half Ron Hurley, flashed surprising power in thumping JBAA 37-6, in a second division clash at Macdonald Park.

Fox booted three converts, two penalty goals and scored a try while Hurley, who kicked two converts, continually started his three-line away with fine passes.

Phil Ney picked up three tries for the winners and Harold Robinson and Barry Roome each scored one try and Merlin Hawes booted a penalty goal. Jack Sims had a try and Ken Higgs connected for a penalty goal for the Bays.

In inter-school games at Shawnigan Lake the host school dropped a 22-0 decision to University School Colts and the Shawnigan Junior Colts beat University, 12-5, in spirited games.

At Windsor Park, Glenlyon School, counting on tries by Gerald Haddon, Charles McLean and Ray Mercer, defeated Oak Bay Wanderers midgets 9-6. Frank Bayliss and Jamie Watson scored tries for Oak Bay.

Wolves Win, 1-0, To Oust Arsenal

Wolverhampton Wanderers, the 1954 English soccer League first division champions and favorites to win the Football Association Cup, moved a step closer Saturday by edging Arsenal 1-0 to move into the round of 16 in the sudden-death competition.

Centre-forward Roy Swinbourne scored the only goal of the game with a brilliant header in the 60th minute as the Wolves outplayed the London team although hard pressed in the late stages.

FEW UPSETS

There were few major upsets as 12 teams reached the fifth round and eight more clubs remained in the running when four games ended in ties. A total of 680,000 fans turned out for the fourth-round games, which were played in mild, sunny weather as compared to ice and snow conditions of the two previous weeks.

Biggest crowd of the day was at Maine Road ground where 75,000 saw Manchester City surprise with a 2-0 victory over Manchester United on second-half goals by Len Hayes and Don Revie.

Rough play was the order and [illegible] Chelton United centre-half and captain was banished from the field in the 70th minute after an incident with a [illegible] forward.

AMATEURS OUT

[illegible]

Results follow:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Fourth Round

[illegible]

Aussie First Innings Tally 323; England Replies with Fast 57

ADELAIDE (Reuters) — Australian batsmen mercilessly pounded England's crack cricket bowlers here yesterday to gain a first innings score of 323 on the second day of their fourth test with England.

England replied with a scoring flurry of its own that [illegible] wickets by close of play. This opening, the best England had made in the current series, left the two sides fairly evenly balanced.

England is leading 2-1 in the five-game series and can retain the "Ashes," mythical symbol of Anglo-Australian cricket supremacy, by drawing the current match. There are four days left for play.

The Aussies yesterday averaged almost a run a minute [illegible] in 95 minutes. Led by wicket-keeper Len Maddocks and captain Ian Johnson, they did their heaviest scoring at the expense of Brian Statham and Frank Tyson, whose speed bowling put England in the lead at the last match.

Before Tyson and Statham came on with the new ball the Australians had been kept under control by bowlers John Wardle and Bob Appleyard. But then Maddocks and Johnson jumped the score from 229 for eight to 321 for nine.

Weak fielding by England helped the Australian onslaught.

SCORE CARD

[illegible]

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) Results of rugby matches played in Britain Saturday:

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 6, St. Mary's 0
London Scottish 11, Harlequins 17
Metropolitan Police 14, Guys Hospital 3
Aldershot Services 3, London Welsh 6
Blues 19, Mill Hillians 3
St. Bartholomews 11, Taylors 3
Abertillery 13, London Hospital 0
Barnstaple 3, Exeter 11
Birmingham 0, Lydney 12
Bridgend 0, Newbridge 9
Bristol 21, Devonport 6
Cheltenham 8, Cardiff 15
Clifton 0, St. Thomas 3
Coventry 0, Richmond 3

[illegible]

DYNAMOS TRIUMPH, 3-1

CAIRO (AP) — The Dynamo soccer team of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Friday defeated the National Sporting Club of Egypt, 3-1. Half time score was 1-1.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

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Orphans, Athletics Clash for Island Title

Victoria Orphans and Alberni Athletics will meet in a best-of-five series for the Vancouver Island senior "A" men's basketball championship in mid-February, according to Island playoff dates released yesterday.

Although the two senior "A" clubs will set their own playoff dates, it is likely that the series will open with games at Alberni on February 11 and 12 and conclude two weeks later with the remaining games in Victoria.

Vic Van Isle Kins have been named Island senior women's champions because there are no other senior teams, and will meet the Mainland champion for the provincial title at Vancouver February 25, 26 and 28.

British Columbia senior "A" men's final will be played between the Island and Mainland champion starting March 4. Alberni, which edged Victoria in a torrid best-of-five final last year, is the defending B.C. champion.

Other Island and B.C. playoff dates:

ISLAND PLAYOFFS

SENIOR A MEN

[illegible]

O.C. Soccer Standings

[illegible]

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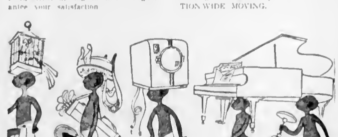

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Two Lines Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second natural gas pipeline from the Peace River district of northern British Columbia and Alberta to the United States may be needed within five years, officials of Westcoast Transmission Co. said here.

George McMahon, president of Pacific Petroleums and vice-president of Westcoast, and D. P. McDonald, vice-president of Westcoast and the company's chief legal counsel, said the second line may be necessary soon after the first is completed in 1956.

Two U.S. firms, Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. and El Paso Natural Gas Co., are principals with Westcoast in an agreement to pipe natural gas from the Peace River district into the United States.

Mr. McMahon estimated another 100 wells will be producing before the first gas is delivered in Vancouver.

At that rate of discovery he said, another 30-inch line to the coast would be justified in five years.

MacArthur on 75th Birthday

Celebrating his 75th birthday, U.S. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is presented with a huge cake at the airport in New York before taking off for Los Angeles. Gen. MacArthur, in Los Angeles, expressed belief in the power of the U.S. to avert war by calling upon all peoples to renounce war as a national policy. Mrs. MacArthur is shown, right, admiring the cake.—(Central Press Canadian)

'War Babies' Lead Market After President's Message

BY KENNETH L. BOORMAN
(Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.)

Following the advance of nearly eight points in New York from the lows of the preceding week some consolidation was anticipated during the week and the first day of trading tended to confirm this expectation.

There was a dearth of news and about the only uncertainty in the market atmosphere was what was to be expected in President Eisenhower's message to Congress regarding the Far Eastern crisis.

Monday afternoon's announcement by the president was quickly reflected at the opening of the New York market on Tuesday, with most issues from one to three points lower. However, selling dried up after the first hour and buyers were quick to take advantage of the lower level of prices with the result that at the close prices, in most instances, had fully recovered earlier losses and many stocks [illegible] industries, were at the high prices of the day.

Aircrafts and steels were market leaders and the after-the-close announcement of a two-for-one split in U.S. Steel and a higher dividend swept "X" to a new high of 76½ on the late-closing Pacific Coast stock exchanges.

Tuesday's late strength carried over into Wednesday and a surge of buying swept prices upward across the board with the final figures for the day showing a net advance of five points in the Dow Jones industrial average, and this index closing above the 400 mark for the first time since January 11.

"War" stocks were again leaders and, for the first time, Canadian equities participated in the advance, with interest concentrated mainly in base metal producers, although steels and [illegible] able interest.

General Motors' report, issued after the close, was somewhat better than had been hoped for, with only a small decrease in sales for the year and an increase of around $200,000,000 in gross profit. The market maintained its firm tone throughout the session and there was pronounced evidence of accumulation in base metal producers.

Settlement of the long-drawn-out Ford Motor strike in Canada and announcement of the two-for-one split in Consolidated Paper plus an increased dividend highlighted Thursday's budget of market news and from New York the Bethlehem Steel report with its news of a minor dividend increase and well-maintained earnings for the past year were regarded as "very favorable" from the market viewpoint.

METALS ADVANCE

Canadian markets turned in an excellent performance with base metals advancing sharply. Most copper producers were quick to reflect the announcement of a three-cent increase in the price of copper in the U.S. and issues like Noranda, Quemont, Nickel, Waite Amulet were up as much as two points on the day.

Other issues, such as Sherritt, East Sullivan and Sullivan were up fractionally and the Toronto Stock Exchange index finished at a new high for many months with a net advance of 2.52 points for the day, for base metals.

Interest did not lessen in "war babies" and Canadian Vickers, United Steel, Steel of Canada and many others were under steady accumulation throughout the session.

Toronto market was in a trading range all day Friday with action in various groups mixed and some instances of pronounced profit taking in uraniums. New York, on the other hand, opened lower but thereafter showed distinct evidence of accumulation.

The day's developments were highlighted by the 100 per cent stock dividend declaration by General Dynamics and a higher dividend announcement. Final session for the week showed Toronto Industrials up 34 and New York up 2.10 for the day and 4.10 and 8.80 respectively for the week, completing nine consecutive days of advance for New York.

Fabled Hoard Inspires Hunt

VIENNA (NANA)—Hordes of amateur treasure hunters here are busily fitting out for the 1955 "Nazi treasure season" which begins in early spring. The glittering loot that attracts them every year is the now legendary Nazi hoard of gold, diamonds and Swiss, British and American currency.

The personal fortunes of many Nazi leaders reputedly were buried in at least a score of likely and unlikely places in the massive Austrian Alps where the Nazis planned to make their last-ditch stand.

Many unemployed ex-storm troopers of Hitler's SS bodyguard manage to make a fair living by guiding eager treasure hunters to likely spots.

The Nazi loot is estimated to be worth at least $75,000,000. If you are interested in trying your luck you only have to pick a spot to suit your physique and temperament anywhere in the provinces of the Tyrol and Salzburg, in the French and American zones of Austria or in Western Styria and Eastern Carinthia in the British zone. Here is a rundown on the choicer items of loot.

SOME FOUND

Eighteen chests of bullion and paper currency were sunk in the swift flowing Enns River in Western Styria in April, 1945. Originally there were 24 chests, but six were found by a British search party in the summer of 1945.

Strongly recommended for fly fishermen.

Further south, in Carinthia, there are reputed to be 37 cases of bullion from the Croat National Bank. The colorful "General Moscow" is said to have buried them on top of the famous Pack Pass just before he was captured in May, 1945.

The general was handed over to Tito, and was executed in June, 1947 without telling where he had buried his booty.

Treasure seekers who enjoy swimming might like to explore the bottom of the 13-mile-long Attersee, a lake in the Salzkammergut.

In the closing days of the war, a small Storch airplane, reputedly carrying a large part of Goering's ready cash, dived into the lake. From the speed with which it sank local citizens judge there must be a tidy sum at the bottom waiting to be claimed.

For ardent stamp collectors the fabulous personal loot of Hans Kaltenbrunner, Himmler's No. 1 henchman, is recommended.

This Nazi tyrant is said to have cached his booty in a deep bay of Lake Fuschl, another of the Salzkammergut chain of lakes. It supposedly comprises 50 sealed cans filled with gold, diamonds and his personal stamp collection valued at about $300,000.

For mountain climbers, there are 22 lead-lined cases of booty, the contents of the strongroom of Hitler's Berlin headquarters, hurled somewhere within easy reach of the village of Altaussee, on the borders of Salzburg and Styria.

Gauleiter and SS Brigade Fuehrer Adolf Eichmann (notorious boss of the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp where more than 50,000 prisoners died of ill treatment and starvation) brought the cases to the Park Hotel at the end of April, 1945.

A day or two later, late at night, two trucks arrived for the cases. Accompanied by the SS fuehrer, they drove off in a "westernly direction."

They returned before dawn—empty handed.

DRIVERS DEAD

Two months afterward the two civilian drivers of the trucks were found dead under mysterious circumstances in a small tent high up on the mountain side. Adolf Eichmann himself is still a fugitive from justice.

For lazy treasure hunters a holiday at Schloss Mittersill, Austria's millionaires' club near Kitzbuehel, much patronized by the playboy ex-king Farouk, might be rewarding.

In the spacious grounds of the castle, a group of German generals are supposed to have buried the funds of the German general staff.

Long-Awaited Rise In Copper Now Fact

NEW YORK (AP)—The long-expected rise in copper prices became a fact last week.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. initiated the move boosting the domestic price from 30 cents a pound to 33 cents. Some custom smelters quickly followed suit.

Other major producers hesitated only briefly. Then Phelps Dodge Corporation announced it will raise its price three cents on Monday and Kennecott Copper Corporation said it will make a similar increase Tuesday.

REASONS CITED

The trade had considered higher copper prices practically inevitable. They cited these reasons:

Copper has been in short supply in the U.S. since strikes hit much of the industry last fall.

Strikes in Northern Rhodesia and the Formosan situation have sent London prices up sharply.

Chile wanted more for its copper and threatened to divert shipments from the U.S. to Europe unless it got higher prices in the U.S. About three quarters of Anaconda's total production and a quarter of Kennecott's comes from Chile.

The boost in copper was the first price change since April, 1953, when the domestic quotation stabilized at 30 cents after ranging from 27½ to 36 cents earlier in the year.

Sales Off, Profits Up, Firms Say

NEW YORK (AP)—"Sales off, profits up." Some of the biggest U.S. corporations are reporting that today as they publish their 1954 tally sheets.

Lower taxes often get the credit for making last year's net income look better than 1953's. But this year taxes aren't likely to be lowered again.

And still, for many companies the outlook is for better profits in relation to volume of sales. The answer is greater productivity, which has been lowering the break-even point in some industries. It is the fruit of the billions of dollars which industries have poured into new plants and more efficient equipment since the war.

LASTING PERFUME

Alabaster vases of unguents were still fragrant when found in Tutankhamen's 3,300-year-old tomb in Egypt.

SMART WOMAN

Hypatia, female philosopher and mathematician, lived in the fourth century, B.C.

Oil Output Takes Drop

CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil production in Alberta during the week ended January 21 showed a decrease of 8,111 barrels per day compared to the previous week, but an increase of 51,117 barrels daily compared to the same period a year ago.

Actual production during the week amounted to 300,918 barrels per day, the province's petroleum and natural gas conservation board said.

Child Population Grows by 2,300

Entry of 571 families into British Columbia in January, while only 343 families left, was partly responsible for an increase of nearly 2,300 in B.C.'s child population, according to W. R. Bone, regional director of the national health and welfare department.

Family allowance payments for January totaled $2,326,911 in British Columbia and old-age pensions $3,592,197.

Racing Results and Entries

Fair Grounds

First Race—
Tuleingham (Ponser) $19.60 $7.80 $7.40
Oarsmaid (Broussard) 7.80 4.00
Colonel Kid (O'Neil) 7.10
Time 1:47 2
Also: Star rater, Storm Bird, [illegible], Queen Apache, [illegible], King Midas, The Gimbo.
Second Race—
Star Marque (Keene) $12.00 $6.60 $5.20
[illegible] 6.80 5.00
[illegible] 4.00
Time 1:14
Also: Sever, Davis, Duchess Aumer, Mai, From Home, Cuatro Dauber, Reer, [illegible], Carmiling, Marine Charger.
Third Race—
Celanash (Broussard) $7.00 $4.20 $3.40
[illegible] (Keene) 5.30 3.40
Bill O Woods (Hebmner) 3.40
Time—1:12
Also: Mellon, Little Brother, Dancing, [illegible], James T, Hy-Liberty.
Fourth Race—
[illegible] Reward (Broussard) $10.40 $6.40 $4.00
[illegible] 4.60 3.40
[illegible] Thomas 6.20
Time 1:46 3-5
Also: [illegible], Vanity, Open Lake.
Fifth Race—
[illegible] (Broussard) $3.00 $2.30 $2.80
[illegible] (Keene) 3.30 2.80
Uncle Tom (Bailey) 3.00
Time—1:11 4-5
Also: Swamp Treaty, Eyebeth, Victoria, [illegible], Home Flee.
Sixth Race—
[illegible] (Broussard) $12.00 $4.20 $3.80
[illegible] (Keene) 3.30 3.00
Air Flight (Permane) 6.10
Time 1:12 2-5
Also: O'Hasen, Wabash Moon, Count Cimarron, Duncan, Cow Town.
Seventh Race—
[illegible] (Keene) $3.00 $3.00 $3.30
[illegible] 2.90 2.80
Epi King (Hettinger) 3.80
Time 1:11
Also: Cole, Sea Parler, Dinner Winner, Super Devi, Hiram Jr., Mel Lewitt, [illegible], Two Fisted.
Eighth Race—
Con [illegible] (Hettinger) $8.40 $5.20 $3.60
Bet Wagon (Popers) 13.00 5.00
Tonight (Thomas) 4.00
Time—1:46 2-5
Also: Sheer Madness, Beddy Boo, Bale, Prize, [illegible], Bregtell.
Ninth Race—
Colonel Jeff (Weer) $10.10 $5.00 $3.60
Black Charger (Broussard) 7.40 4.30
Here's Coline (Hettinger) 3.00
Time—1:46
Also: Fourteen Grand, Tee Vee, Mr. T. A., Meathessy, Lynndene, Don's Orest, Ma-Three Four, Lonely Winter.

[illegible] (Last Race) 1.70
Time 1:12
Also: Preston, Carter, [illegible], Lane, [illegible], Good Time, Win, [illegible] Card Trick.
Sixth Race
Itsbody (Brumfield) $8.70 $4.40 $3.00
Kings Bridge (B...) 10.50 4.10
Game Charger (Atkinson) 3.00
Time 1:12 1-5
Also: Candie Wood, Hypnotic, City Wheel.
Seventh Race
Sea O Brin [illegible] $11.60 $5.00 $4.40
Bam Ower (Gouse) 7.60 4.50
Immense (Brumfield) 4.00
Time 1:53
Also: Abellenthie, Hefest, Variety, Gil Flight.
Eighth Race—
Persimmon (Chur...) $8.80 $6.10 $4.30
Mr. Jamieson (B...) 5.40 4.20
Laugh Bee (Nichols) 11.10
Time 1:52 3-5
Also: Miupal, Bom Break, Blue Veil, Go A Bit, H., [illegible], Unhad, [illegible], Addo, Sweeter, 2nd Shamrock.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Mile and eighth
Palm Basket 111, Islamerate 116, Work Exchange 100, Iron Bust 110, Curious Lady 103, Future Hope 111, Top Pine 108, Miss J 113, In Merely 116, Carmonette 114, Bale 116, Miss Vondoe 111, [illegible] 111, Forever Wise 104, Dewling 110, Done Tint 111.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Neio Oun 103, Our Dance 113, Fleet Burst 123, Francolin 117, Now and Then 123, Old Milton 117, Lohrim 122, Aretera 117, Chefen 122, [illegible] 122, [illegible] 122, Gay Fane 117, Alarm [illegible] 123, Lane Tide 103, Daybreak 123, Iron Merchant 103.
THIRD RACE — 1 1-16 miles
Fine Alibi 113, Rienta 112, A Lee Duty 110, Miscaby 113, Moneliak 110, Rosa Star 110, Are Captain 113, Beagem 103, Anelon Way 110, Cleum 110, Atomic Fleet 112, Our Pal 124, Sweet Gal 115, Some Venus 109, Tippetwitch 101, Arribos 113.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Posy Eyes 115, A Rolala B 110, Tereza 120, Best Cleat 120, Curios Reel 110, A Prairie Chief 110, Dixie Style 113, Bermo Fran 110, Big Breeze 120, Kittle Valley 112, Wing Karry 110, Hamoka 100, Sea Challenge 120, Besterellow 104, West Co Pee 110, Greenup 110, A Entry.
FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs
A Robbery Hill 113, Straight Wire 110, B Operan 110, First Came 111, Marshal at Arms 110, Fauchaleesent 111, Home Boy 110, Dean Care 111, Lotus Eater 114, Free Accent 115, Breakers 115, B Quiet Man 110, True Pattern 110, Counter Clip 118, Sour Note 111, A Weal or Woe 122, A Entry, B Entry.
SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs
Silver Bob 102, Mr. Al L 110, Native Son 115, Ambient 110, Tiberion 110, Rowen Shroton 117, Distant Drum 110.
SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs
Eternal Pete 113, Lady O Fame 113, Will Be There 100, Lot o Fly 108, Cerise Reign 113, Crisvet 110, Guayana 110, Old Basket 108, Narrow Lane 110, Aftrance 110, Running Chance 110, Hoolsie 110, Small Favor 110, Rerion 110, Rare Music 100, Wondrous Bear 103.
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and eighth
Marine Growth 113, Repel 100, Gay Count 114, Midyear 103, Quite Happy 110, Sandy Book 113, Hadezeah 112, Reinspect 113, Pat Boy 110, Tape Reader 110, Try On 110, Open and Shut 110, Turgeenell 103, Vase De Geere 110, Sweet Neomi 113, Haste 100.
NINTH RACE — Seven furlongs
Hang [illegible] 124, Betuhel 109, Territory 110, Strains Around 100, I Que 110, Hilarious 101, Belet Bergess 100, Guarding II 100, Fly Le 107, Christmas Gift 110, Hat Box 113, Crown Derne 110, Replete 100, Best Auber 113, Slim 104, Thither 100.

Santa Anita

First Race—
Son of Aptos (Nelson) $18.40 $6.00 $4.20
[illegible] (Adams) 5.10 3.10
Bumblebee (Meese) 10.30
Time—1:44 1-5
Also: Kheline, Aesle, Vaurne, Meslonley, [illegible], Edison, Rage, [illegible], Wires, Ambletere, Greer, Romer.
Second Race—
[illegible] (Tan...) $8.70 $4.30 $3.40
Dutch Rostobl (Nelson) 14.00 7.70
Doe De Lore (Adams) 5.40
Time 1:44 1-5
Also: Moty Dice, [illegible], Wando [illegible], Dixie Hand, Druce, Asmare, Pez Bong, [illegible].
Third Race—
A Tolesboro (Arcaro) $10.40 $4.60 $2.40
A-Beverneo (Tere...) 3.00 2.40
Blue Pencil (Roland) 2.30
Time—1:33 1-5
Also: A-Just My Speed, B-Beale, Nebes, A, Gerely, Nel[illegible], Cover, Lane, B. [illegible] Nine Ten One.
Fourth Race—
Chal[illegible] (Arcaro) $17.00 $4.00 $2.40
Fighting June (Taniguchi) 6.00 2.80
[illegible] (Longden) 4.20
Time—1:23
Also: Geek o Glory, Welcome Home, Mr. Bob Bobby, [illegible], Bonnie Jr., Mr. Hemisphere, Circle's Rise, By Far, Fan Deck.
Fifth Race
Ronat (Longden) $4.00 $3.20 $2.40
[illegible] (Adams) 6.10 4.10
[illegible] (Shoemaker) 5.80
Time [illegible]
Also: Resistance, Chief Fenelli, Blaze, Blended, Baron Bey, Late Fly II, Affrighted.
Sixth Race
[illegible] Vincent (Longden) $13.00 $6.00 $4.00
A Star of [illegible] Forest (Shoemaker) 3.10 2.70
Bovernlieh (Westrope) 3.40
Time 3:00 (equals track record)
Also: A Nearnes II, A Tievertime, Marked Game, Serenite, Swoop, Smart Annie, [illegible], Fond, The Pie King, Ms Pem, T. Indian, F-Olie, [illegible], F. Salmon, Peter C. Tevdecty, F-Kise, [illegible].
Seventh Race ($163,300 Santa Anita Maturity)
A Lermine (Yoke) $11.14 $2.30 $2.10
A Mie Clementine (Arcaro) 2.10 2.10
C-James Session (Taniguchi) 3.30
Time—2:00 2-5
Also: A Dole's Lee, B Allied, C Ole, Treno, Per Erer, Castelan, Botina Dean.
A-Calumet Farm entry.
B-Cresculn entry.
C-Kerr & James entry.
*Finished first, disqualified and placed second.
Eighth Race—
Quick Count (Arcaro) $13.00 $3.00 $4.00
Leone Weigh (F. Moreno) 7.20 3.80
King's Mall (Hermele) 13.00
Time—1:46 1-5
Also: Mintine, Vee, Pine Street, Josselonie, Stradivarius, Rolling Abbey, Miss Glen-Russ, Sweet Wendy O, Master Eddie.

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First Race—
Lennas [illegible] $3.20 $3.30 $2.00
Stin Fein [illegible] 10.10 7.10
Turtle Boo (Adden) 3.10
Time 2:01 3-5
Also: Almeda Kid, Detecter, Rebus, Top Spin of Gee, Arr, General Fang, Jones Pride, Mad Gander, Molainie.
Second Race—
My Gem (Brumfield) $8.40 $4.00 $3.20
Powsemeke (Harlach) 6.30 4.40
Air Out (Kuttle) 3.50
Time 1:26 2-5
Also: Triple Bella, Stroller, Super Bus, Our Country, Blinker, Pay The Piper, Marlene Moor, Cue Passe.
Third Race—
Kermeier (Erickson) $11.50 $4.30 $3.70
Bimney (Blum) 4.10 3.30
Moon Jet (Brumfield) 3.30
Time 1:33 3-5
Also: Lovely Wess, Notable.
Fourth Race
Wi[illegible]nery (Narlech) $1.30 $7.30 $3.70
Stefanne (Art...) 21.00 10.00
Up Betimes (Guerin) 4.30
Also: Lei-O Bim, Lassoltheifleet, Last Brain, Gay Reaper, Shining Star, Bellone, Fire, Vestment, Bind.
Fifth Race—
Quiet Men (Brumfield) $11.30 $8.70 $5.10
Easy Paddy (Stevenson) 18.10 8.00

Racing Selections

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1—Im Sandy, Switching, Beie
2—Lehgim Fleet, Bailer, Oo: Fabric
3—Charm Swag, Bary, Atomic Fleet
4—West Co Pes, Big Break, Drunie H
5—Lotus Eater, True Pattern, Marshal at Arms
6—Tiberion, Ambient, Mr. Al L.
7—Rare Music, Crisset, Bootsie
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On Assessments

Protests Planned By Greenhouse Men

A three-point protest centring on an increase of as much of 500 per cent in assessments will be carried to the Municipal Affairs Department by greenhouse men who say the new equalization of assessment will wipe out their $1,000,000 a year industry.

The operators also plan appeals to the court of revision on assessments appointed by the government, February 14.

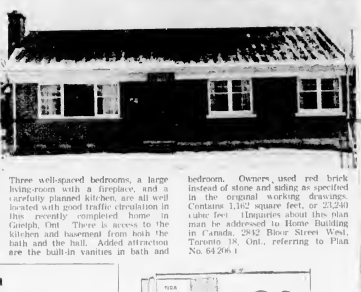
Average assessment increase on homes through equalization has been 50 per cent but the greenhouse men say their assessments have gone up by 500 per cent in some cases making it "almost impossible" to sell the businesses.

Operators also protest exemption from taxes to greenhouses in organized territory and the fact that greenhouses on less than five acres, which includes most of those in Saanich, have not been classified as part of the agricultural industry.

Protests will be made by a newly formed group called the Saanich Greenhouse Operators' Association.

There are 270 greenhouse operators in Saanich who employ 700 persons and have a capital investment of $[illegible] to $[illegible] million, many VLA veterans who farm no less than five acres of land will be affected, the operators claim.

Three Bedrooms, Easy Access Featured



Three well-spaced bedrooms, a large living-room with a fireplace and carefully planned kitchen, are all well located with good traffic circulation in this recently completed home in Gatelph, Ont. There is access to the kitchen and basement from both the bath and the hall. Added attraction are the built-in vanities in bath and bedroom. Owners used red brick instead of stone and siding is specified in the original working drawings. Contains 1,162 square feet, or 23,240 cubic feet. Dimensions about this plan may be addressed to Home Building in Canada, 2842 Bloor Street West, Toronto 18, Ont., referring to Plan No. 64-206.

$1,000,000 Program

Big New Crop Of Apartments Slated for City

A $250,000 six-story apartment building with 76 suites on the edge of Beacon Hill Park heads a $1,000,000 program of apartment construction announced for this year in Victoria.

Plans for the building are now being drawn up by Whittaker and Wagg. Tenders will be called to get the job under way early this spring.

Head of the project is A. K. Smalls of New Westminster.

FOUR BLOCKS FROM CITY

Tenders close February 9 with Wade, Stockdill and Armour for the initial unit of four apartment blocks to be built by A. K. O'Shea on the former Rithet Estate on Humboldt Street. Total cost is estimated at $200,000.

Only B.C. woods will be used in construction of a seven-suite apartment to be built at Fernwood and Johnson. Inset, the restaurant Peter Rapanos, Architects Clark and Clayton are designing the building.

Four new apartment buildings will be erected on the newly-zoned Wallace subdivision at a cost of around $50,000 each.

Clark and Clayton are drawing up plans for these and tenders will be called for the first unit by mid-February.

NEAR HOSPITAL

H. E. Fowler & Sons Ltd. is scheduled to start work immediately on a six-suite apartment in the Royal Jubilee Hospital area.

Birley and Sampson designed the apartment block for R. P. Dunlop.

Birley and Simpson will also call for tenders next month for conversion of 902 Government Street and 908 Gordon Street into apartments for Y. Tashjian of the Persian Arts Shop at an estimated cost of $50,000.

The firm of Birley and Simpson also has several other projects under way, including plans to modernize the Metropolitan Building, Government and Courtney Streets, for $9,500, a proposed new wing for the Bank of Montreal, Yates and Douglas, at an estimated cost of $[illegible]00, and alterations and additions to the Moore-Wigginton Lumber Co. at an estimated cost of $25,000 with Farmer Construction Co. doing the building.

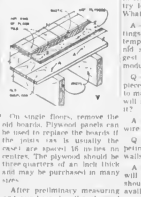
Architect Charles F. Craig is designing a $100,000 hall on Courtney Street for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Do It Yourself

Plywood Replaces Worn-Out Floor

By J. RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

Wood floors in many old houses, particularly in kitchens and utility areas where they are subjected to hard wear and frequent scrubbing, often become rough and uneven. Boards warp, pull apart and dish so they become unsightly and unsanitary and become poor surfaces for floor covering. Sometimes the best way to improve them is to place plywood on the joists or subfloor. The expense is reasonable and the home owner can do the job himself.



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A—You must use galvanized wire.

Q—Should wall to wall carpeting be tacked near the walls?

A—The tack impressions will gather dust. Carpeting should be hooked to grippers available at carpet dealers.

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BY RALPH DALZELL)

Vancouver Man Takes Charge

A well-known Vancouver industry has succeeded a Victoria man as president of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild (TLC).

Capt. Harry Roach, master of the Union Steamships Limited vessel Cardena elected at a recent Vancouver meeting, succeeds Capt. A. H. Phelps of Victoria. Treasurer is Capt. George McInnis.

The new president has sailed as master and master on Canadian ships since 1922.

Captain Phelps, president from 1951 to 1954, joined the CPR coastal service 46 years ago and was appointed master in 1937.

Life memberships were given to Capt. Andrew Johnstone of Nanaimo and Capt. James A. Hunter of Vancouver.

Switch Blamed In Train Crash

VERNER, Ont. (CP) — A badly-aligned switch apparently caused a fresh accident Friday in which a freight train smashed through the local station here.

The CPR train was due to pass a freight on the main line. Instead, it entered a siding and crashed into the flimsy station building. A brakeman was the only person injured.

The Car Corner

Rivals Pushing Cadillac For Luxury-Car Market

BY J. T. JONES

Back in 1915 Cadillac brought out its first V-8 engine, and with it an advertisement that caused almost as much of a sensation as the new engine.

Headlined "Leadership, and it fastened at length on the theme that if you build a better mousetrap, your competitors will beat a hole in your head.

Samples: "Jealousy alone but **pretends its forced tribute at the artist who produces a commonplace painting," and, "The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to pull him is merely added proof of that leader shop." And so on.**

Well, today Cadillac's longunshaken place as America's symbol of the luxury car is the target of an intense bunch of competitors—Chrysler Imperial, Lincoln and Packard, mainly. It's shaping up as an interesting fight.

There are potent weapons on both sides, and these aren't all up to the sales vel.

"SOLID GOLD" NAME

Cadillac's chief weapon is its reputation and the ingrained feeling of millions of Americans that success isn't success unless a Cadillac goes with it.

Beside this sentiment, Cadillac has the more practical advantages of a solid, well-built luxurious spectacular powerful reliable altogether impressive automobile.

Other builders may make solid, luxurious, etc. etc. cars, but only a Cadillac is a Cadillac.

Those are Cadillac's selling points. What weapons have been forged to overcome them?

Packard's Patrician has just made its bid but the new Lincoln has stepped in strongly to pull Cadillac in styling, power and innovative things and engineering ride as more luxurious and its handling as more stable than Cadillac's.

ON ALL FRONTS

Chrysler is attacking on all fronts, even sentimental by pique Chrysler probably comes closer to matching the glamour of name than any of the others.

If anything, Chrysler is strong on engine engineering as its advantage.

Lincoln still has its contender hidden away but certain rumors have been leaking out, and what's coming is a new Cadillac-fighter.

As late as 1948, Continentals were being built. They were elegantly cars, powerful and magnificently styled. There was one odd thing about them—for all their length they lacked total seating room.

They are the most recent American car accepted as a classic by aficionados who concern themselves with such matters.

CAR TO REKON WITH

If the new Continental means to live up to its traditions it will be a car to reckon with in the luxury class.

All these things no doubt have Cadillac's executives thinking about the future, and it's a sure thing the company knows it can't rest on its laurels now. That, of course means progress right down the line.

In fact that old advertisement spelled it out: "If the leader trails leads he remains the leader."

But he's got an awful battle on his hands.

THE NEW FORDS

Now that the Ford strike down has let everything here hinge to start getting the 1955 Fords when their single-engine Comets aircraft flipped over during a take off run.

The plane, owned by Electronic Service Supply Ltd. of Calgary, apparently hit a bank of loose snow. Damage was slight.

REGINA (CP) — Three persons walked away unharmed Friday when their single-engine Cessna aircraft flipped over during a take off run.

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Subdivision Features Sea View
A $500,000 subdivision featuring 27 specially designed homes is to be developed this year at Gordon Head.
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Each house has been specially designed for a particular site. Sites of the back Gordon Head area and surrounding.
Architects Clark and Clayton have laid out the subdivision and planned 28 of the homes. Architects Wade Stockdill and Armour designed the other homes.
Jeer & Stephenson are agents and building will be undertaken by H. J. Ferguson Ltd. Farmer Construction Ltd. Fred A. Robinson and Ross Payne.

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On the Labor Front

Chemical Workers To Mark Lengthy Record of Safety

BY BILL MAYOR

Employees of Canadian Industries Ltd. on James Island this week will celebrate an enviable safety record of more than 400 accident-free days.

About 110 employees have worked more than 900,000 man hours without an accident and will mark the occasion with a dance Friday evening at Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

The accident frequency rate in the chemical industry, reports Works Manager R. B. Carpenter, is about 1 per million man hours worked.

Establishing this record on James Island, which lies east of Saanichton, were all departments. Each month department workers make their own inspections and report all possible unsafe machinery or work.

A 12-member central safety committee oversees the planning and issues rewards for safety suggestions.

The James Island plant is virtually self-sufficient, doing all its own construction and some work and repairs without calling upon workers of outside companies.

The current record is the second best attained on the island officials believe. Workers are now concentrating more than ever for a further 200 accident-free days to obtain the CIL general manager's award. This means a useful prize for each employee.

Four logging and three lumber milling deaths in B.C. for December are reported by the Workmen's Compensation Board. There were 831 accidents of all kinds in the industry for the month.

* * *

Conciliation officers have aided settlements in 1955 contract disputes between the Restaurant Workers' Union and the Hotel Douglas and Brand's Cafe, of Victoria.

At the Douglas, the current agreement will be renewed, with inclusion of time and one-half for two additional statutory holidays.

The Brand's Cafe dispute was settlement on the same basis, with addition of five-cent an hour increase.

* * *

The Board of Industrial Relations has announced it will hold a hearing in Victoria on the proposal to amend the minimum wages in the construction industry.

A definite date has not been set.

The Island hearing was an nounced after several unions including the electrical workers sought hearings in either Victoria or Nanaimo to facilitate attendance by Island delegates.

* * *

A Vancouver hearing February on the same proposal will hear the Provincial Council of Carpenters, through secretary E. T. Staley of Royal Oak, and president George Bengough, of Vancouver, ask that the minimum wage for carpenters be raised from the present 90 cents an hour to about $2 an hour.

The present minimum was set when the union scale was at about the $1.30-hour level and should be increased now to a comparable level of the present union scale of from $2.20 to $2.25 an hour.

Nearly all building trades are affected by the hearing.

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TLC locals meeting this week include typographical union, today; electricians, Tuesday; TLC Wednesday; automotive workers, sheet metal workers, lathers, Thursday; bookbinders, plasterers, national defense workers, Friday.

CCL locals include fuel distributors, Tuesday; laundry workers, Wednesday; CBRE, Div. 289, Friday.

Damage Blamed On Trucks

Three per cent of the trucks in Canada do all the damage to highways and should pay more for road construction and upkeep, an official of the Ship By Rail Association told a recent Victoria meeting.

W. J. Meagher, Ottawa, special representative of the association, spoke to the first meeting of a newly formed Victoria branch.

He said railways must build and maintain their own right-of-way while truckers operate on and destroy highways built by the taxpayers, of which railway employees are the largest group in Canada.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

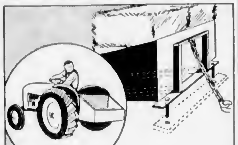
Richard M. Stokes was elected president and business agent of the Victoria branch. Other officers are F. Le Page, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Williams, secretary-treasurer, and A. H. Cameron, delegate to the provincial association.

The association is composed of CPR, CNR and Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway employees.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — For 12 years the Jesuit hermitage at St. Andrew-on-Hudson has had its own fire engine waiting for a possible fire.

Friday night the barn burned down and the fire engine was destroyed.

FENCE LINES



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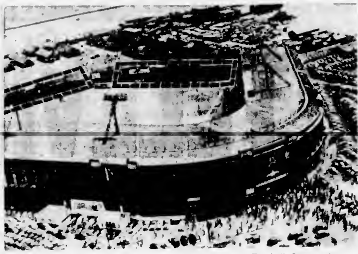

Toronto's board of control has approved plans to increase seating capacity of Maple Leaf stadium to 42,260 at a cost of $1,750,000. The stadium is the home of Toronto's International Baseball League team. Capacity now is 18,000. Dotted lines show where the new seats will be located.—(CP Photo)

Includes Everything But Family

'Packaged Living' Deal Latest Suburban Trend

MIAMI, Fla. (NANA) In a sunny community near here, you can buy a completely furnished home, move in and eat dinner the first evening from a fully stocked refrigerator and join your neighbors at the local bridge club the same night. What's more, you can finance your "ready to live" home as well as the furnishings and the food.

This sort of "packaged" home in "packaged" housing developments is appealing more and more to today's customer. Tide magazine reports in its latest issue, and may be an indication of where marketers will have to reach tomorrow's consumer.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

The community described above is Miramar, one of the most successful of the "packaged" communities. It offers homes priced from $7,000 (for a two-bedroom, one-bath cottage) to $11,450 (for a three-bedroom, two-bath "villa"). In a self-contained community with its own shopping centres, country club, recreational and civic buildings. Families can move in with nothing more than their personal belongings and start right in participating in activities ranging from water skiing to fish breeding.

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Prospective buyers are lured to such "packaged" homes as Miramar, says Gordon, because they can "move in . . . with nothing but their personal possessions and five minutes later, start living as part of the community."

Little Meat Price Change Expected by City Dealers

Prices of pork and the cheaper cuts of beef are likely to drop this year, federal authorities said yesterday.

But Victoria wholesalers didn't foresee a big decrease or a quick one.

"It's far too early for lower prices to take effect yet," one wholesaler said, and then added "Those Ottawa reports! They say meat is going down 10 cents a hundredweight and then everyone expects it to go down a dollar a pound."

Another said local dealers had no information, "but Ottawa generally knows long before we do."

This is how the Ottawa experts see it:

Canada's meat output this year may rise about 5 per cent in cattle and between 15 and 19 per cent in hogs. With heavy exportable surpluses, Canada will find its meat prices closely linked with those in the United States.

The United States has a lot of meat of its own and some weakening in prices there is anticipated in 1955. Price drops may be only slight on cattle but more pronounced on hogs.

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BY ROBERT E. MILKS
Executive District Commissioner

The patrol leaders' conference held here recently was attended by more than 100, including four leaders and Scouts from Troop 2, Seattle, under Area Commissioner ...

Rev. James Smith, a scouter and holder of Gilwell Beads, delivered the supper address. Also addressing the meeting were Mr. E. A. Estlin, Provincial Field Commissioner; James Blain, of Vancouver, District Commissioner; George Barr, Assistant District Commissioner for Scouts; Martin Dawson, and Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs Francis Natsh.

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From the Windsor Park "A" Pack Jungle News: "WANTED ALIVE—$1,000 REWARD. Some kind mothers or fathers to instruct a few first star Cubs in first aid at their homes."

While the reward is not the same throughout the district, the need is just as great.

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New sixers for the Windsor Park "A" Pack are Denis Williams, Sandy McCandless, Graham Clarke, Bruce Crombie, Kirk Davis. Cubs who have earned their first Eye are Graham Clarke, Randel Feilden, Jan White and Ricky Burgess. Winner of the Bear Claws was again the Blue Six.

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Upon her retirement as leader of the Cadboro Bay Wolf Cubs, Mrs. June Robinson was presented with an engraved silver coffee pot.

The presentation was made after the regular pack meeting by William Rice, father of twin Wolf Cubs, who mentioned the fine work done by Mrs. Robinson in the past four years.

Dr. B. E. Cragg, the new Cubmaster, will take up his duties this Wednesday. As his assistants, he will have Dirk Girard and Bob McCutcheon.

Badges issued for the week January 22-28 were:

Tenderpad: I. Chard, D. Whitaker, H. Littleton, J. G. Hind, J. Mossop, N. D. Post, S. L. Nelson, D. R. Gray, P. Hughes, D. Munro, B. Pogson; first star: R. Buffam, E. Smythe, D. Cofield, R. Stevenson, C. Dobinson, A. Blaney, R. Bertram; second star: P. Wardell, J. Gallie, S. Beoning, S. Ford, R. Sudlow, G. Ashby, B. Page, G. Jacobs, K. MacLeod, R. Reikki; artist: B. Forsythe, J. White; collector: G. Hetherington, J. Woods, J. East, D. Mason; gardener: K. O'Coffey, B. Forsythe; house orderly: B. Forsythe, D. George, M. Clark; swimmer: D. ... Bacon, I. Cague, C. ... B. Forsythe.

Tenderfoot: H. ..., Anderson, D. Mockridge, ... son, P. George, J. ..., Beckwith, B. Sinclair, ..., B. Wright, B. Bell, R. Forbes, F. Stefanie, B. Cl..., M. Smith; second class: P. Benson, B. McCreadie, R. Laird; bushman's thong: D. Holden, B. Bennett; red and white cord: B. Bennett, A. Smith; leaping wolf: B. Wilson, D. Haegart; ambulanceman: R. Miller; camp cook: A. Smith; camper: D. Holden; carpenter: J. Addison; cub instructor: P. Davies; gardener: R. Edwards; interpreter: D. Quan, H. Quan.

Naturalist: B. Bennett; pathfinder: R. Miller, B. Wansbrough; pioneer: B. Wansbrough; rescuer: J. Ridings, C. McTavish; swimmer: J. Ridings, C. McTavish; stalker: D. Holden; starman: D. Holden.

Bittern Braves Bitter Weather

NEW YORK (AP) A sub-tropical bittern, a bird which at this time of the year normally hides in the rushes of southern swamps, showed up in mid-Manhattan on the winter's coldest day. The two-foot, drab brown bird with green legs perched on an apartment house fire escape for 2½ hours, then flew away and was not seen again.

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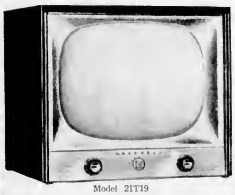
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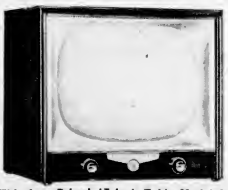

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KITIMAT — [illegible] assembled and a third crew are working to clear a road over which, from nearly two miles away at the [illegible] town in a freak tide [illegible] pulling the broken ends of the 500-mile Aluminum Company of Canada transmission line.

First report that the men had reached the break came yesterday from the scene 30 miles [illegible] from here. Two aluminum and steel transmission towers were [illegible] by the force of the tide. The men are working on a temporary repair job.

Another guess would be a couple of weeks until resumption of production.

The power brought over the cable from Kemano, 80 miles away, has not yet been restored.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Phillips, business manager of the Vancouver Symphony Society, has appealed to the symphony's radio listeners to help erase a $12,000 deficit.

The society so far has raised $11,000 of the total but must obtain the remaining $13,000 before it can plan next season's program.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven men were handed fines totaling $130 and three other men and a woman were held for police [illegible] in the wake of two night raids overnight Friday [illegible].

Acting on tip-offs [illegible] police forced their way into a house where a party was in progress.

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VERNON (CP) — The Vernon Board of Trade will ask the B.C. Chamber of Commerce to work for the repeal of the Equalization of Assessment Act.

Gus Schuster, one of the sponsors of the repeal resolution said proceeds of the act were unfair and arbitrary.

Charles Morrow, Q.C., said the act would ultimately lower the standard of living that it was discriminatory and "therefore a bad tax."

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NORTH VANCOUVER (BUP) — The 1954 operations of the Burrard Inlet and Bridge Company netted the owners of the Second Narrows Bridge a net profit of $296,178, it was disclosed at the annual meeting. Net profit were $258,323 in 1953.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Kensington school of Vancouver's first only official A-bomb shelter, built [illegible] ago in England, now was [illegible].

Walls of the ancient Roman town of Anderida still stand at Pevensey in Sussex, England.

Mischief, Sweetness Song of Life

At a photographic exhibition in New York, built around the theme, "The Family of Man," this shot, according to the exhibitor, Edward Steichen, captures the theme better than any of the other 500. It shows a young Peruvian boy playing a flute and the caption says: "A little trace of mischief, but much sweetness—that's the song of life."—(Central Press Canadian)

Up-the-Ladder-Bound-To-Win Theory Ain't Necessarily So, Claim Experts

NEW YORK (NANA) — People in search of higher salaries had better scratch that rags-to-riches exponent, Horatio Alger, off their hom list.

Higher pay can be achieved by men and women who know paying positions, where they're going, making the most out of striving the employers on where they should be going. But National Business Service Co. of New York, has determined from its studies that the Alger theory which says office boys with ambition become presidents has been undone.

Companies which won't give good pay at the start generally won't give opportunities later, Maxim Lerlow, National Business Services president, insisted in an interview.

TRUE INDICATION

"The money you are offered is 99 times out of 100 the true indication of your final opportunity," he commented.

On the other hand, National Business files indicate that most people can earn more than they do now.

The purpose of the company which is not an employment agency, but an advisory service is to channel all manner of labor prospects from bookkeepers to paleontologists, into higher paying positions.

Last year, almost 1,000 per-from $60 a week to $30,000 a year, with the average at $7,500 a year, consulted the firm. With one exception an attorney who wanted a job he was absolutely unqualified for, LeRlow claimed all obtained jobs paying an average of 20 per cent more than before.

Among those assisted, the bookkeeper is now assistant controller of a medium sized retail chain. The paleontologist got a top spot with an oil company.

NEVER WORKED

There also was a 35-year-old man, a multi-millionaire by inheritance, who had never worked at all.

LeRlow recounted how the man confided that he had a hobby of organizing musical groups. "He was hired as an administrator by a large hotel chain," said LeRlow.

Another was a Ph.D. in an industrial engineer and a [illegible] labor relations expert.

Among other things, LeRlow uses his clients to go out on job interviews even when they're not interested in the [illegible] job. "That's because the important thing about job interviews is to smile and relax," he assered "and the more interviews you have, the better you get at it."

The firm assesses clients through a stepping-stone method, [illegible] pain. First LeRlow analyzes on [illegible] and 20 proposed interior past experience and future career. A [illegible] were made impossibilities, then prepares for graduates in the interested them a digest type letter and a firm's aside those that failed to detailed resume. The letters are [illegible] were to gather [illegible] graduates to exercise [illegible] company presidents, of top executives in the [illegible] field.

"Write to the top, wherever you like," LeRlow advised. "Even if the president throws your letter to the personnel department, [illegible] an assistant, [illegible] engineer for instance, LeRlow had mailed to a list of 150 concerns a copy of the digest letter.

Ninety firms failed to answer; 10 sent back qualified "nos" [illegible] "Don't have any opening [illegible] but will keep your letter [illegible]."

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Southern Airs Heard on Gover

Civil War Caused Victorians To Buzz

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

"Way Down South in Dixie" and "My Maryland" could be heard coming from the St. Nicholas Hotel in Government Street!

"The Southern sympathizers are holding a party," said the passers-by.

"She looks like an American privateer [illegible] dwellers, as they saw a strange ship off our shores.

It was the time of the American Civil War. Victoria, though neutral, buzzed with excitement and rumor. One never knew what might happen!

One would have thought the American Civil War would have passed unnoticed in Victoria. But such was not the case, and the excitement and the buzzings that went on are pointed out in a paper prepared by Benjamin F. Gilbert of the social science division of San Jose State College and read to a meeting of Victoria section, B.C. Historical Association by provincial archivist-librarian Willard E. Ireland.

NOT INDIFFERENT

Mr. Gilbert spent some months here in the Provincial Archives gathering material for his paper, and found that Victorians, while neutral, were certainly not indifferent to the Civil War, and for days at a time expected privateers in the harbor and Confederate plots to be hatched out here.

Mr. Gilbert learned much of the color of this excitement in the memoirs of D. W. Higgins, newspaper editor and Speaker of the legislature.

As read by Mr. Ireland, Mr. Gilbert wrote: "Higgins stated that soon after the outbreak of the Civil War many Southern sympathizers took up residence in Victoria. One group migrated to Cariboo and engaged in gold mining and trading. Among these were two groups of brothers, Jerome and Thaddeus Harper from Virginia and John and Oliver Jeffreys from Alabama. They drove cattle from California and Oregon to B.C., making good profits."

MEETING PLACE

Mr. Gilbert continues: "In Victoria, the St. Nicholas Hotel on Government Street became a meeting place for southern sympathizers. Higgins was a resident of the hotel. The Jeffreys brothers occupied rooms where they entertained their southern friends. Included among their friends were Mr. and Mrs. Pusey, Miss Jackson and Richard Lovell.

Higgins described Lovell as a handsome young man who claimed to be a southerner.

He was a good dresser and always perfumed his clothes.

One evening the Jeffreys brothers and the Puseys gave a party to which Higgins, Lovell and Miss Jackson were invited.

The ladies played music and all sang "Way Down South in Dixie" and "My Maryland." The men and ladies both drank brandy and Hudson's Bay rum. On an-[illegible] held celebrating a Confederate victory."

The U.S. consul in Victoria at the time, the early 1860's, was Allen Francis, and it was up to him to keep an eye open, and report the activities of the southern sympathizers.

STRANGE ARRIVAL

On one occasion Francis wrote to his brother Major Simeon Francis, at Fort Vancouver:

"We had a strange arrival here the other day. It was a vessel made entirely of steel. The masts were also steel. She was schooner rigged, of about 300 tons, and is said to be very fast. Since her arrival rumors have been rife that the rebels have been trying to buy her for a privateer, and it is further said that if they gave the price asked they can have her."

Mr. Gilbert wrote:

"Francis also revealed that three weeks previously an English ship, the Jasper, arrived from Liverpool with 1,000 barrels of powder and shell, and it had been assumed by some individuals that a connection existed between the two events.

Francis further related that miners of secessionist sympathy were coming to Victoria from the interior in desperate circumstances, and that the 'rebels' were holding regular private meetings.

Nothing much however happened, except the Confederate parties to the St. Nicholas Hotel. Mr. Gilbert summed up:

THORNY PROBLEM

"Although the alleged Confederate privateers in Victoria failed to outfit any vessel, the rumors of their activities did present a thorny problem in Anglo-American relations, for the U.S. did not welcome the British recognition of the belligerency of the Confederacy.

"Fortunately, no privateer appeared, nor was outfitted in B.C. and her authorities were co-operative with the U.S. in investigating the rumors.

"The only damage inflicted by Confederate plots along the entire Pacific Coast was to delay gold shipments and to entail expense to the U.S. in guarding her commercial route to the Isthmus of Panama."

Russell F. Potter, chairman of the section, presided and Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Ireland were thanked by Dr. T. B. Williams.

The meeting passed a vote of best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton, who were recently married. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Miss Madge Wolfenden, one of the province's most tireless researchers into B.C. history, and Mr. Hamilton has made an extensive study of B.C. maritime history.

Coal Story Likely New Movie

The story of the building of one of the biggest financial empires in western North America from discovery of coal at Nanaimo may become a Hollywood film.

The story, "From Coal Mine to Castle," by G. P. Audain, of Victoria, is to be published next May in the United States. Negotiations are in progress to have it made into a motion picture.

The author, a great grandson of Sir James Douglas, tells of the founding of the Dunsmuir family fortune and primacy of James and Alexander Dunsmuir.

PREMIER OF B.C.

James, a business man and politician, became B.C. premier from 1900 to 1902 and lieutenant-governor from 1906 to 1909. Alexander, a fun-loving brother, lived in San Francisco.

Mr. Audain said he thought he knew the family history until he started his research. Then he was "astounded" at what he found.

The Dunsmuir fortune was started when Robert Dunsmuir, a penniless Scottish settler, discovered coal at Nanaimo on Vancouver Island in the 1850s. The Dunsmuir star sky-rocketed from then on with the family success reflected in expensive yachts and swanky homes including "Dunsmuir Castle," Craigdarroch, now headquarters of the school board.

BUILT UP FORTUNE

James and Alexander were sons of Robert. They built up the fortune he started until, according to Mr. Audain, "at the beginning of the century James was known by people along the coast as the largest landowner in North America."

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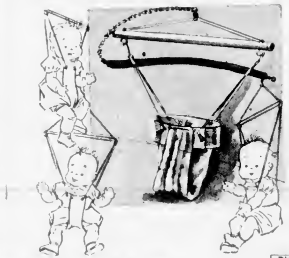

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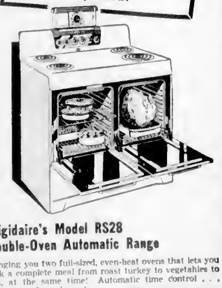

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Barnyard Fantasy on Ice

This rooster—who under the feathers is really Charles de Macedo—with Margaret McDiarmid (the pretty hen) and Barbara Welsh (the baby chick) will present a farce called "Chanticleer" at the family night at Memorial Arena, February 4 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the family night will go to buy an iron lung for polio patients and to support the Minor Hockey Association.

Esquimalt Move

Police, Firemen Do Double Duty On Trial Basis

The police and fire departments of Esquimalt will become a single force of 11 men under direction of Chief Gilbert Stancombe, March 1, Reeve A. C. Wurtele announced yesterday.

Agreement on a trial-basis amalgamation was reached at a meeting of the police commission, the municipal fire and lights committee and union leaders for policemen and firemen.

Two men were hired one as a replacement for Const J. M. Chatvaire who resigned last week. A total of eight policemen and three firemen will do the duties of both staffs.

Amalgamation will mean no change in police hours and wages, but will reduce hours for firemen from 44 to 40 a week.

The reeve said a further meeting would be held next Saturday to make a final agreement on wages.

DIFFICULT TO DOVETAIL

"There may not be any increases," he said. "It is somewhat difficult to dovetail the firemen into the police force so as to be fair and equitable to all."

Any wage increases approved will be made retroactive to January 1, as will other parts of the new contract.

Amalgamation will be on trial from March 1 until the end of this year.

The reeve said either side could ask for reinstatement of the old system if amalgamation does not work out.

But he added, "It's perfect for us . . . I don't see why all small municipalities do not do the same."

Big Stoop Too Popular

There are 137 disappointed Daily Colonist readers today.

In Thursday's paper there was a picture of Big Stoop, a giant two-year-old St. Bernard who was looking for a new home.

SPCA Inspector Edward Hayward was besieged by 138 people who wanted to adopt Big Stoop. Yesterday the dog was given to a Duncan resident whose name is being kept a secret.

Friendships Flower at Roller Gardens

All the nice girls like a sailor—in this case at the Douglas Roller Gardens—or so think Patricia Purdy, 23, of 1854 Holland Avenue, left, and Jackie Boddington, 23, of 880 Snowdrop. Lucky sailor helping to split a bottle of pop three ways is Melville Brownell of HMCS Porte Quebec. He's a good skater, as are the girls.

Police Seek 'Tiny Tim' After $40 Robbery

Smallest thief in Victoria history is sought after $40 cash was taken from a cabin at the Windsor Auto Court, 250 Gorge, early yesterday.

Police said the thief took the money from a billfold in a dresser drawer after entering a rear window.

They said "the culprit must have been very small to get through the opening of the window, which is held by a chain to a distance of five-and-one-half inches."

First Engineers Arrive

Army engineers are arriving at Work Point Barracks and Capt. Basil Bean, garrison adjutant (left), gave them a big welcome when he handed over the old barrack block to Lieut. K. C. Kavanagh and Cpl. D. W. Stuebing. The 3rd Field Squadron, RCE, recently returned from Korea, will start training there on February 21. (See Page 31.)

Dimes Drive All Set

The familiar upturned umbrellas and collection cans for the Solarium "Shower of Dimes" were distributed in Greater Victoria yesterday as members of the Solarium Junior League completed arrangements for the month-long campaign which starts Tuesday.

GOAL $30,000

Donations of $200 have already been received for the 16th annual campaign, officials said. The goal is $30,000, the same as last year, when only $18,000 was contributed.

A total of 29 umbrellas and 128 collection cans will be put before public view Tuesday in this area and 54 containers have been sent to women's institutes throughout the province.

STARTS WITH FUN

The campaign will be touched off by a five-hour "Fun for All" program in the Crystal Garden starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at which the program includes games, dancing, a water ballet, an aerial trapeze act and door prizes.

Village 100 Per Cent Behind Race Track

SIDNEY—Village commissioners are "100 per cent in favor" of a race track at Sandown Park, Chairman Herbert Bradley announced.

The commission has notified Jack Randall of the racing group of its decision.

"The commission is determined to encourage any industry or development in the district which will help Sidney's growth," Mr. Bradley said.

"They are very grateful to Mr. Randall and all others who are willing to spend time and money on enterprises which will be of lasting benefit to the community."

To Replace Guillemaud

By-Election Likely For Esquimalt Seat

Esquimalt ratepayers may have to go to the polls Saturday, March 5, to fill the municipal council seat left vacant by the resignation of veteran Councillor G. R. Guillemaud.

Council will accept the resignation at its meeting Monday and will probably decide to hold a by-election March 5.

HOPE TO AVOID IT

However, some council members are said to be hoping that the position will be filled by acclamation, so that the municipality can avoid the $600 cost of a by-election.

It had been hoped that Councillor Guillemaud, who has sold his home at 859 Phoenix Street would buy property in Esquimalt and retain his seat.

He explained last night that he is moving to Saanich because he "wanted to get away from the water and the cool air of the sea."

"I looked at many, many other sites in Esquimalt but could not find what I wanted," he said. "Then I discovered a nice little subdivision just off Burnside."

"I am very sorry to leave Esquimalt," he added. "But at least we are nearing the point where the biggest improvements are being completed."

Councillor Guillemaud is believed to hold the record for consecutive service on Esquimalt council (more than 15 years) and was never defeated in eight elections.

Around Town

New Berth Due For Government Survey Vessels

The three vessels which have been carrying out hydrographic surveys of the B.C. coast since the turn of the century will probably have a new wharf at Victoria within one year.

Federal government estimates disclosed in Ottawa Friday mentioned one Victoria project, a $241,000 hydrographic wharf, and R. B. Young, chief of the service, said yesterday "It is hoped that the wharf will be completed within a year."

The vessels Williams J. Stewart, Marshall and Parry have used the department of transport wharf in the Inner Harbor for some years but the dock is becoming overcrowded.

The new wharf will be built at property of the department of mines and technical surveys, just north of the department of transport area.

Mr. Young said plans are being drawn up by the department of public works in New Westminster, but added he has received no word as to when tenders will be called.

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Police have only two clues in a search for a hit and run car which injured a nine-year old boy yesterday.

A witness said the car, which struck James Muir of 120 St. Andrews as he ran across Blanshard at Yates, was a late-model vehicle and was driven by a man.

The boy suffered minor ankle injuries and was sent home after treatment at hospital.

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More than 90 people attended Victoria Contractors' Association annual smoker Friday at the Pacific Club. They enjoyed a well-balanced entertainment program.

Dickens Group To Meet

The Dickens Fellowship will meet February 12 in the YWCA to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens.

Dr. Francis Gray will be guest speaker and toasts will be proposed by E. E. Watherston, president; T. L. Hughes, Dr. F. G. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood.

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Sophia Atkinson of Revelstoke, whose paintings are being shown in the Legislative Buildings, spoke on water color techniques yesterday to the Sketch Club at the Provincial Museum. The artist is leaving today for her home.

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Linda Coleman, 11, 3351 Doncaster, suffered lacerations to her right leg when she was cut by a skate at the Victoria Memorial Arena yesterday.

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Would-be orators may still register for the 16-week course of the International Institute of Public Speaking, which begins at the Victoria YMCA Wednesday.

Frank Paulding will instruct at the meetings, to be held at 6 p.m. each Wednesday for the next four months.

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The Versatiles Concert party will appear at the TB pavilion of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 7.30 p.m. Monday, director George Harrison announced yesterday.

Warning on Bicycle Care Sounded After Boy Hurt

Children in Greater Victoria must take more care of their bicycles to prevent serious injury to themselves, members of several police forces said last night.

They spoke after Tom McConnell, 16, of 1256 Dieppe Road, Saanich, suffered a concussion and minor injuries when he fell to MacKenzie Avenue after the front wheel of his bicycle collapsed suddenly.

"We have found several bicycles in bad shape," one policeman said. "Quite often we have discovered that the handlebars have been almost broken in half."

The youth was in "satisfactory" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

Seen in Passing

George Harrison welcoming visitors to new electrical work shop . . . **Rod Bayles** and **Ritchie Le Quesne** mopping up at a house fire . . . **Bill Bach** arriving home after a long spell in the Veterans' Hospital . . . **Tom Tyler** bringing him home to a brand new English car . . . **Harry Sanders** taking his British car engine apart to fix a piston . . . **Charlie Morrish** breaking in on a new bread route . . . **Bill Reader** doing the same thing on a fish route . . . **Owen** and **Shirley Gilpin** waving their last goodbyes as they left Victoria for their new home in Vancouver . . . **Norm Harrison** commiserating with a night worker . . . **Detective Joe Armstrong** hard at work on a case . . . **Prof. Robert Wallace, Jack Wallace** and **L. J. Wallace** attending the dedication of First United Church Fellowship Hall . . . **Walter Fletcher** ushering and **John Gough** and **George Waddell** listening to **Mrs. Waddell** sing and **Mrs. Gough** accompany her at the same gathering . . . **Frank Meade**, in town for the week-end looking disgusted because an old crony was drinking ginger ale and nothing stronger . . . **Courtney Tower**, puzzled by the same phenomenon.

Two in Hospital After Accident

Charles Forbes and Loy Huff, both of 127 Menzies, were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital after a truck-car accident yesterday afternoon on Sooke Road near the Happy Valley intersection.

The men are suffering head injuries and lacerations but were not in serious condition according to hospital authorities.

Today's Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Noon—Victoria Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, Dr Peter Mar.

6.30—Annual meeting, Laurier Club, Empress Hotel.

Too-Early Spring Worries Bulb Men

The mild winter with its promise of an early spring is pleasing most people, but Vancouver Island bulb growers are not too happy about it.

They fear the $500,000 Saanich Peninsula daffodil crop may bloom a month too early for the lucrative eastern Canada Easter market.

Easter week begins April 8.

Stamp Collectors Elect New Slate

New president of Greater Victoria Philatelic Society is A. R. C. Wildig.

Elected vice-president was Mrs. Sybil Bateman. Other officers are C. Richards, secretary; W. A. Teare, treasurer; C. B. Hill-Tout, auctioneer, and Frank Dyment, assistant auctioneer.

Next club meeting is February 25 at 8 p.m. at 725 Courtenay.

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Gen. Sir Thomas Brisbane, governor of New South Wales who died in 1821, catalogued 7,385 stars.

Flying Kindling Injures Chopper

A Victoria woman was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after an unusual accident at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Francis De Girolamo, 633 Manchester, was chopping kindling in the basement of her home when a piece of wood struck her in the left eye damaging the eyeball.

Report to the Readers

Today's Issue Launches Entertainment Section

Starting today on **Page 32** is an entertainment section that will appear every week to keep readers of **The Daily Colonist** up to date on what is happening in the entertainment field both here and around the world.

The weekly reading fare will be chosen from such offerings as these every week: the local entertainment scene in a special column **The Entertainment Parade**; news of the television by **Roy Parrett**, a locally written radio column by **Bruce Lowther**, movie and Hollywood news including a column by **Vernon Scott** of United Press; Footlights of Broadway by **John McClain**, and general news of the entertainment world.

Some of the features will be dropped from week to week depending on where the major interest for that period is to be found. But each week there will be entertainment news with preference given to local events, including television, which is a major part of entertainment fare these days in Victoria.

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In honor of the Solarium Junior League's annual **Shower of Dimes**, which opens Tuesday, This Week's Profile in **The Islander** is of **John Stuart Holdstock**, administrator of the Solarium.

Incidentally, there is some fine reading in **The Islander** today, as always. Readers will find an outstanding illustrated short story on Page 12, **Arthur Murray** telling us how to mambo on Page 10, the book page on 9, the big Sunday crossword puzzle on Page 8, and **James K. Nesbitt's** account of rowdy, noisy, early-day Victoria during the life of **Edward Graham Alston** in the **Old Homes and Families** series on Page 11.

The complex nature of television often plays havoc with program schedules. Programs have to be planned weeks in advance, and many things can happen before the show actually appears on your TV screen. Anyone who studies his television listings every day is aware of this in a frustrated sort of way.

Technical breakdowns, important news events and special programs often ruin the best-laid plans of the program director, throwing his carefully prepared schedule out the window.

Even the weather can disrupt TV schedules when film programs, which usually travel by air, fail to arrive.

The **Colonist** does its best trying to outguess the gremlins which disrupt schedules. Keeping the lists 100 per cent accurate is no easy task.

Schedules are kept as up-to-date as possible under the circumstances which find all of our television outlets in other cities.

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Postcards and letters coming into the office from wandering business editor, **Harry Young**, indicate that he had a wonderful time en route to his native Scotland. Harry now is in the Old Country where he will stay for more than a month. From Toronto he reported a round of social events and side trips such as a visit to Niagara Falls. This was a nice "second honeymoon" touch since **Mrs. Young** is along. In New York it was the United Nations, the Latin Quarter (night club) and the Broadway show "Kismet."

Harry has his portable typewriter along and will be sending back articles like the report on Imperial Oil development plans for British Columbia which appeared last Sunday.

Copy in Miniature Possible Here

Victoria Handicapped To Visit Seattle Factory

Members of the executive of the Canadian League of the Handicapped will travel to Seattle within two weeks to visit a special factory which may be copied in miniature here.

Fred Blakeney, president of the league, said yesterday that six or seven officials will travel in wheel chairs to the factory of Goodwill Industries Limited, which employs more than 300 handicapped people.

Slogan of the Seattle company is "Turning Waste Into Wages," and workers reclaim thousands of used items ranging from clothing to furniture.

Mr. Blakeney said the plant may be copied on a small scale in the combined dormitory dining room - auditorium which is the league's main project for 1955.

He said this would fit into the provincial rehabilitation plan "to get everything under one roof" so that a realistic program which reduces administration costs can be made to work.

Building plans for the project have not been completed, and Mr. Blakeney said another new feature might be small duplexes, along the lines of those at Kiwanis Village, for handicapped couples.

The league is attempting to form a committee of municipal, business and medical officials to act as advisors and reports that approximately 40 handicapped persons in Greater Victoria have already indicated their desire to come into the plan.

Social Credit Auxiliary Elects Officers

A three-day convention of presidents of Women's Auxiliaries to the Provincial Social Credit League opened in Victoria yesterday. At the first session new officers elected are pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. I. Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. Haverstock, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Gresty, president; Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, honorary president, and Mrs. V. Pipes, second vice-president.

Premier Tells Women To Keep on Working

"We must not become self satisfied and content—we must work every day to keep Social Credit to the fore," Premier Bennett said in a short address at a reception in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel last evening. The affair was held for the Provincial Board of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliarie who are holding a three-day meeting in Victoria.

The premier told his audience that he knew he would not have been elected if it hadn't been for the work done by the women's organizations and that the Social Credit wouldn't be in power if the women didn't have the vote.

He urged them to keep on working to form more organizations and keep on the look out for new members.

Mrs Lydia Arsen, MLA, acted as official hostess and introduced Premier Bennett, cabinet ministers and members of the legislature.

Guests were received by Mrs W. A. C Bennett, Mrs. P A Gagliardi, Mrs. Ralph Chetwynd, Mrs Lyle Wicks, Mrs Wesley Black, Mrs. T. Irwin, Mrs R E Sommers, Mrs. Kenneth Kiernan, Mrs. Ray Williston, Mrs. Herbert Bruch, Mrs John Tisdalle, Mrs. W. N. Chant, Mrs. Frank Richter, Mrs [illegible] Stafford, Mrs. Hugh [illegible]ntz, and Mrs. George Tomlinson.

A bowl of daffodils and pussy willows flanked by pale green tapers centred the refreshment table at which Mrs Claude Harrison and Mrs E. Harris presided.

Piano selections by Arla Smalley were enjoyed during the social hour.

BUSY BEES

Average production of honey per bee colony in Canada in 1954 was highest in Manitoba at 112 pounds.

Scottish Uniforms Worn At McLeod-Koski Wedding

The color and pageantry of a military wedding was enacted last evening at St. John's Anglican Church, when Janet Wilma Koski became the bride of Cpl Terrence Neil William McLeod, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

Members of the regiment in dress uniform were in the wedding party and formed an honor guard. In the guard were Sgt Maj Ted Rogers, Sgt Bruce Paxton, Cpl. Roy Lewis, Cpl Charles Mitchell, Cpl. Ted Dobermaster, Cpl Charles Caze, Cpl. C Schmitz, Sgt D. Robertson, Lance Cpl. D McGregor, Pte. D Doidge and Pte. Barry Cave. Pipers David Law and Bill Mossie piped the newlyweds from the church.

Masses of white chrysanthemums, heather and fern formed the background for the impressive ceremony performed by Rev Canon George Biddle. Mr Frederick Chubb played organ music.

Clusters of heather marked the pews to which guests were ushered by Sgt. Patrick Baroer, Pte. Gary Johnston and Mr. Wayne Koski, brother of the bride.

The bride, daughter of Mrs Thelma Koski of Vernon, B.C., was given in marriage by Mr William Murray of Victoria. She formed a charming picture in her ankle-length gown of fine white lace over French pleated net and bridal satin. Over the strapless bodice she wore a lace jacket with high collar and lily point sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil fell softly from a coronet of rhinestones and pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white feathered carnations and heather.

Miss Marlene Koski, maid of honor for her sister, chose an ankle-length gown of salmon pink net over satin with a short-sleeved jacket topping the strapless bodice.

A similar gown in blue was worn by Miss Catherine Murray, bridesmaid. They wore wreaths of pink carnations and mauve heather in their hair to match the flowers in their colonial bouquets.

The groom, son of Mr and Mrs. Melvin McLeod of Vancouver, had Cpl. H W. Johnston of the Canadian Scottish Regiment as best man.

The reception was held in the Bay Street Armory, where the newly-married couple used a claymore to cut their four-tier wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with red accessories and white carnation corsage, while the groom's mother chose a turquoise ensemble with pink carnation corsage.

For a honeymoon in Vancouver, the new Mrs. McLeod donned a light tan suit with black and mauve accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The couple will reside at 1047 Balmoral Road.

Doreen Bull Bride Of Victor Keating

Ice blue brocaded satin fashioned a cocktail-length wedding dress for petite, dark-haired Doreen Esther Bull when the well-known young dancer became the bride of Victor James Keating at a quiet ceremony last evening.

Rev E. M Smiley performed the marriage in her home, 1043 Collinson Street, uniting the daughter of Mr and Mrs W Bull, 1041 Bay Street, and the son of Mr and Mrs James Keating, 1350 Hillside Avenue.

The bride's gown featured three quarter length sleeves, buttons from the Peter Pan collar to the waistline and a gracefully full skirt. She wore a coronet of white flowers in her hair and carried a white Bible topped with white orchids, with white hyacinths knotted in the streamers.

As attendant Miss Lucy Tomczyk chose a cocktail-length frock of beige bengaline, styled on princess lines with Peter Pan collar and short sleeves. Her head-dress was a white feather bandeau and talisman roses formed her colonial bouquet.

Misses Carol Parsons and Darlene Spicer, young nieces of the groom, were flower girls. They wore frocks of blue nylon with pink bows in their hair and carried pink colonial bouquets.

Best man was Mr Michael Pretty.

A reception followed at Kings Road Hall, where spring flowers formed the setting. Guests were welcomed by the bride's mother, who wore a navy blue dress trimmed with white, navy blue accessories, and white carnation corsage, and the groom's mother, wearing a navy blue ensemble with pink accessories and pink carnation corsage.

The three-tier wedding cake, topped with a bride doll centred a table covered with a hand-crocheted cloth, with white candles and vases of spring flowers on either side. Mr Ernest Drummond proposed the bridal toast.

The newlyweds will make their home at Qualicum, V.I. following a honeymoon up Island. Mrs Keating traveled in a navy blue suit with matching accessories, light grey top coat, and an orchid corsage.

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Mrs. MacDonald Going to India

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Norma MacDonald of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel will leave Wednesday by plane on a trip that will take her from Victoria until the end of March. Mrs. MacDonald will first visit in Scotland and England before flying to New Delhi for a meeting of the International Hotel Association Council. A two-week trip through India, a few days in Tokyo and Hong Kong and a week in Honolulu will be made on the return journey.

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Flying East Monday

[illegible] the week end in Vancouver before leaving by plane on Monday morning for the East. Mr. McGregor is traveling to Waterloo, Ontario, to attend the annual meeting of Mutual Life of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor will also spend several days in Toronto visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sweeting and their family.

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Farewell Party

Mrs. J. S Gurton, Mrs. C. O P Smith, and Mrs. A H Miller, entertained at the home of the latter at Patricia Bay Airport, on Friday, in honor of Mrs G H. Harper. A presentation of blankets was made by Mrs P. E. Brethour on behalf of those present. Guests included Mrs. G. H. Harper, Mrs. P. E Brethour, Mrs J. A Knowland, Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. W R. Kimmerly, Mrs D. H Filby, Mrs. T E Forman, Mrs. T. C. Gummer, Mrs W. Parks, Mrs. A. H Miller, Mrs C. O. P. Smith, Mrs J. S. Gurton, Mrs. F. W. Sealey, Mrs. G. McNeil, Mrs. C Rodd, Mrs. F G Richards, Mrs. C. Moorhouse, Mrs T. H Jahn, Mrs. A E. Challis. Mr. and Mrs. Harper and their four children leave Patricia Bay Airport on February 6 to live in Vancouver where Mr. Harper has been transferred to the Area Taffic Control Centre at the Vancouver Airport.

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Leaving Tonight

Miss Doris Grossmith who will leave for Vancouver tonight where she will go into training at Vancouver General Hospital has been feted by many friends prior to her departure. This afternoon the Misses Louanne and Judy Traunweiser will entertain at the tea hour at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. G A. Traunweiser, Lansdowne Road, in honor of Miss Grossmith. Invited guests are Mrs. Shirley Boyd and the Misses Barbara Courtney, Dianne Jacques, Nancy Kendell, Phylis Rose, Betty Lou Hemingson, Geri Kemble, Janice Brinkworth, Carole Savage, Sheila MacDonald, Elizabeth Napier-Hemy, Charlotte Kay, Donna Gibbons, Jo Ann Aubel and Ina Corbett.

A recent hostess was Miss Napier-Hemy, who entertained at a small tea at her home, Wilmot Place. Fellow staff members of the Electrical Battery, Naval Supply Depot, tendered Miss Grossmith a bon voyage party at which she was presented with a handsome fitted toilet case. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Reid, 1179 Esquimalt Road, and those present were Mrs Jackie Boddington, and the Misses Joan Rowan, Nonie Pedneault, and Adrienne Dawson.

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Attend Military Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Janet Koski and Cpl Terrence McLeod Saturday evening were Mrs. Thelma Koski, mother of the bride, Mr. Wayne Koski, her brother, Mrs. George Graham, Mr. Warren Graham, Mr. Johnny Wong of Vernon, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLeod, parents of the groom, Mrs. Florence McLeod, Miss Barbara Cochrane, Vancouver, Mr and Mrs. W McLeod, Ladysmith; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dyde, Nanaimo.

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At Michael-McGregor Wedding

Here for the Michael-McGregor wedding were Mr. and Mrs G. Watson, Mr and Mrs. H Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J Matthews, Mrs. M Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spellman, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton of Port Alberni.

Langford Shower For Bride-to-Be

Mrs. J E. Glenn, Mrs. Mable Cunningham, Mrs Otto Smith and Mrs. W. Kennedy were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently in St. Mathew's Hall, Langford, honoring Miss Elsie Brown, a popular February bride-to-be. She received a corsage of pink carnations, and her mother, Mrs. C Brown, and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Johnson were the recipients of corsages of a deeper shade of pink carnations.

The presents were tastefully displayed on a lace-covered table centred by an inverted umbrella covered in white nylon and decorated with colored bows. An archway, decorated with pink and white crepe paper streamers and with suspended bells of white and pink, formed a pretty background for the bride-elect.

Guests were Mrs A C Brown, Mrs. L E Johnson, Mrs L Bonnycastle, Mrs A Murall, Mrs Sheila Hobbs, Mrs Valerie McDonald, Mrs I Mc Colt, Mrs. J Cockill, Mrs P McDonald, Mrs A Fraser, Mrs Pearl Edmunds, Mrs. Joyce Ham, Mrs. G. Cooper, Mrs. F. Booth, Mrs. E. Thow, Mrs. J Rantz, Mrs L. Payne, Mrs. C Price, Mrs. N Thorpe, Mrs. C. Spence, Mrs. Toni Haylon, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs C. Carr, Mrs. A Pedersen, Mrs Bea Lowe, Mrs B Botherston, Mrs. K. Kennedy, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Otto Smith, Mrs. J. Newham, Mrs. F. Newham, Mrs A. Jackson, Mrs M. Isaacson, Mrs D. Gardner, Mrs. H. W McKenzie, Mrs C Mickelson, Mrs. A. Mickelson, Mrs. J. Franklin, Mrs N C Stewart, Mrs F. Campbell, Mrs. A. Bewley, Mrs Jean Bewley, Mrs A F Bayles, Mrs S Carlow, Mrs A Olson, Mrs. E C Braithwaite, Mrs. W. Savage, Mrs E Savage, Mrs V. McTavish, Mrs H M Gutney, Mrs. C. Irvin, Mrs. Daphne Greenwood, Mrs M Cunningham, Mrs Rod Bayles, Mrs J E Glenn, Miss Diana Parker, Miss M. d'Hare, Miss Ella Bruck, Miss Mary Moran, Miss Chris McDonald, Miss J. Ruddick, Miss Daisy Wishart, Miss Mary Thorpe, Miss Barbara Ann Glenn, Miss Corinne Smith, Mrs D. Boyer, Miss Sharon Smith, Miss Valerie Smith, Miss Carol Mickelson, Miss Marjorie Creasser, Miss Caroline Futcher, Miss Joan Stewart, Miss Rosemary Element, Miss Donna Campbell, Miss Barbara Campbell and Miss Sheila Hope.

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Married at Naden

Mr and Mrs. Thomas William Weale are pictured after their wedding earlier this month in HMCS Naden Chapel. They are now making their home at 704 Linden Avenue. The bride is the former Emily Isabelle Stewart, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Stewart of Rathwell, Man., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weale of Houston, Texas.—(Photo by Paul Joncas)

At London Shows

Attention on Color

LONDON (Reuters)—Color and fabrics provided the chief points of interest as the big fashion collections opened in London Friday.

Delicate blues and pinks, vivid reds and greens, mingled with all shades of yellow to set the tone of the show.

Friday night overseas buyers in London for the shows were presented to the Duchess of Gloucester at a reception in the Mansion House, official residence of the lord mayor.

Among the diplomats who accepted invitations were Canadian high commissioner Norman Robertson and his wife.

Norman Hartnell, dressmaker to the Queen, showed the biggest collection. He used white cotton printed with brilliant red Californian poppies for a full-length sheath evening dress, with strapless asymmetrical bodice.

Digby Morton used printed green and white silk for an outfit.

Michael Sherrard introduced a series of really waterproof topcoats which looked like coats and not the traditional raincoat. He showed them for day or evening in worsted silk and a new shantung-like material called taibo.

Necklaces are becoming ever more prominent—and longer. Sherrard and Digby Morton used large pearls in various colors and innumerable strands falling well below the bosom on some of their models.

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Ex-Wrens Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Ex-Wren Association at the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, Broad Street, the following were elected for 1955: President, Mrs. Pat Vant Haaff; vice-president, Mrs Jean Pottinger; secretary, Miss Peggy McDonald; treasurer, Miss Ivy [illegible] Helen Cowling.

Mrs Evelyn McFadden has been invited to address the next meeting on February 1, on the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. B Lane was elected president of St. Anne's Guild at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs Jack Tryon. Rev. John Sisiner officiated at the election. Other officers are vice-president, Mrs T. A Hocking; secretary, Mrs Leonard Murrant, treasurer, Miss Helen Forsyth.

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Members of the committee helping with the Symphony ball arrangements are pictured in the gowns they will wear to the affair. From left to right, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Mrs. Aubrey Walls and Mrs. G. A. R. Sleick.

Mrs. Eliza Mayhew, left, and Mrs. D. Humphries, convenors of the ball are in charge of the overall arrangements.

Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh, left, president of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony, and members who are assisting with arrangements: Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. J. N. Edmiston and Mrs. W. G. Attwell.

Symphony Ball Back To Empress February 11

The annual Symphony Ball will take place at the Empress Hotel again this year after an absence of about two years. The affair which will be under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Clarence Wallace, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wallace will be held on Friday evening, February 11.

Well-known artists, John Emerson at the piano and Pat Kirkwood, radio and TV entertainer, will put on a half-hour show during the supper hour in the main dining room. John Emerson will also act as master of ceremonies during the evening, and other entertainment has been planned during the dancing hours.

Members of the Symphony board will be in charge of the cocktail lounge adjoining the ballroom. The affair is being arranged by members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony.

Former Victorian Exhibits Paintings in London Show

Emily Sartain, well-known Canadian artist now living in London who formerly resided in Victoria was among the guests at the official opening of an exhibition of Canadian paintings at Fortnum & Mason's in London. There are four paintings by Emily Sartain included in the exhibition.

The showing was arranged by the Agent General for Ontario, Mr. J. S. P. Armstrong with the co-operation of Mr. Garfield Weston, the well-known Canadian millionaire and sponsored by the Government of Ontario.

Paintings have been loaned by Her Majesty the Queen, Sir Winston Churchill, Susan The Lady Tweedsmuir, H. R. H. Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, and by many other notable people. The exhibition was opened January 20 by Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis, K.G., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C. accompanied by the Countess Alexander of Tunis, G.B.E.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photographs by
Bud Kinsman

Among the numerous guests were The Dowager Marchioness of Willingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Weston, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. P. Armstrong, Agent General for Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAdam, Agent General for British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Spry, Agent General for Saskatchewan Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Agent General for Alberta.

The selection of paintings for the exhibition was made by Sir Gerald Kelly, R.A. and John Wheatley, R.A., and the exhibition includes works from such well-known Canadian artists as: A. Y. Jackson, F. Brigden, Arthur Lismer, David Milne, R. C. Banning, Lawren Harris, Emily Carr, Emily Sartain, A. J. Casson, Clarence Gagnon, Carl Schaefer, Cornelius Kreighoff, Franklin Arbuckle, etc.

This fine exhibition is now open to the public for two weeks.

Family Christening Today

A triple christening in the D. H. Thomas family will take place this afternoon at St. Martin's-in-the-Field with the Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens officiating. Brad Donald, three and a half will have Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas as godparents, Mark Steven, one and a half will have Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elphick and Mr. and Mrs R. J. Taylor and Miss Dorothy Bradshaw will sponsor four-month-old Brenda Marie. Later a tea will be held at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, 943 Arnl Street. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, 1847 Crescent Road, Mrs. P. A. Bradshaw, 1324 Finlayson Street and Mr. C. F. Bradshaw, Duncan.

Saanich Couple Celebrate Diamond Anniversary

It was a great day for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kynaston yesterday for they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth sent congratulations by cable and there were messages from Canada's Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kynaston were at home to their friends in the afternoon and in the evening a party was given for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenhaugh, their next door neighbors on Tomlinson Road, Saanich.

A large TV set a gift from their family, neighbors and Butler Bros. now holds a place of honor in the Kynaston home.

Mr. Kynaston was born in Liverpool and met his wife the former Eleanor Mary Farrow, in Bristol, Yorkshire, where they were married in 1905, at the ages of 22 and 18 years. They came to Canada in 1914 and resided in Fernie for four years.

Mr. Kynaston had a wish to be a farmer so he set off for the Peace River on foot. He walked the 250 miles over the old Edson trail and actually made the same trip three times before his wife joined him. Mrs. Kynaston made the trip by easier stages taking a train to High Prairie and by horse-drawn sleigh the remaining 150 miles.

The Kynastons farmed their quarter section of land in the Peace River for 32 years and lived it all. Mr. Kynaston says that farming is the easiest work he ever did and he hopes that doesn't make other farmers too mad.

Coming to Victoria in 1949 because of Mrs. Kynaston's health they settled out in Central Saanich. Mr. Kynaston cleared the two and a half acre property and he and his wife built their little cottage them selves. It is one of the five homes Mr. Kynaston has built himself since coming to this country.

There is a sore point with Mr. Kynaston and that is that he was told that he was too old in work when he applied for a job in Victoria. He feels that he can still do a better day's work than many younger men himself.

A trim little garden surrounds their cottage which Mr. Kynaston tends himself and he claims that he helps with the housework these days.

At 82 he thinks the secret of good health and long life is plenty of work as in his own case. "I was down working in a coal mine two weeks before I was ten years old" he proudly tells you.

The Kynastons have a son, William Kynaston, living at Deep Cove and two daughters, Mrs. D. F. Baird, Falcon Missouri, and Mrs. M. Hames, Poplar Bluffs, Missouri. They also have three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Brilliant Young Historian Studies English Civil Wars

BY MAURICE ASHLEY

who is deputy editor of "The Listener," London. He is the author of "Cromwell's Generals" and other books on historical subjects.

MISS C. V. WEDGWOOD, historian.

Cicely Veronica Wedgwood, who was born in 1910, is one of the younger and most brilliant of established modern [illegible] signs her writings with the initials C.V. and this, taken in conjunction with the mastery of military affairs displayed in her books might lead the unsuspecting to suppose that she was a man—except perhaps for the charm and suppleness of her prose.

Since she was a child Miss Wedgwood has had a passion both for history and for writing. "If I was not born a historian," she tells us, "I was an aspirant at six and a practitioner at 12." Using "mammoth" writing pads she scribbled a history of England at a very early age, and later was absorbed by Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and by the family papers of the Verneys, 17th-century Royalists. "A cross, difficult, impish child," she confesses, "I felt more at home in the past than in the present. Among the friendly dead, being had at games did not seem to matter."

FAMOUS FAMILY

A member of the Staffordshire, England, family which is famous throughout the world for its china (Josiah Wedgwood the First set up as a potter in 1759 and accumulated a fortune of £500,000) the romantic and literary aspects of history have appealed to her more than the industrial and economic.

After a private education mostly overseas Miss Wedgwood went to Oxford University where she obtained a first-class honors degree from Lady Margaret Hall. For a time she helped her late uncle, "Josh" Wedgwood, an outspoken and somewhat eccentric member of parliament, in launching his "History of Parliament," a work which still goes forward, though under more academic auspices. She went into weekly journalism being first literary editor, then deputy editor, and finally a director of the weekly paper "Time and Tide." In it she became known not only for her urbane reviews but also for articles on a large variety of topics; indeed she has made a name for herself as a literary critic and holds appointments both as a judge of English poetry and the novel. But history remains her true love and now she devotes her energies chiefly to it.

Miss Wedgwood with her fondness for literature, her training as a journalist, and her broad interests is not an academic historian, at least in the narrow sense. She has the highest academic standards but not the academic approach. Her work is scrupulously exact: no one has detected any stupid blunders in her books. She has a fine linguistic equipment (she speaks excellent French and German) and a remarkable knowledge of the work of historians other than British, and takes immense pains, exploring not only the archives but the battlefields about which she writes.

NO EXAGGERATED CLAIMS

But she would make no exaggerated claims for her subject. "Written history," she has said, "is the fragmentary record of the often inexplicable actions of innumerable bewildered human beings, set down and interpreted by other human beings equally bewildered. The tribunal of history judges about as fairly as an average bench of magistrates: which is exactly what it is." She stresses the importance of the individual in history as distinct from "disembodied concepts." "The individual," she writes, "is a stupendous and beautiful paradox ... is at once infinitesimal dust and the cause of all things." Hence she is an admirer of the good biographer — whatever his venue—whether the novelist experimenting with history or the university historian condescending to the multitude. She thinks as well of Lytton Strachey as of Von Ranke. And like most women, she cannot resist an attractive character: the Marquis of Montrose appeals to her as a person more than Oliver Cromwell.

Most of her books have been concerned with the first half of the 17th century. She won her reputation with a biography of Thomas Wentworth Earl of Strafford which has been more than once reprinted and which she hopes to revise in the light of new documents that have now become available. Her account of "The Thirty Years War" (1938), the first attempt to tell the story at length in English, has become a standard book in schools and universities. A few years ago she published a splendid study of the Dutch hero, "William the Silent," for which she was awarded the James Tait Black prize. Among her shorter books are studies of Cromwell, Montrose and Richelieu; of English 17th century literature, as well as a collection of essays called "Velvet Studies." She is now engaged upon a new study of the English Civil Wars, of which the first volume is soon to appear.

The characteristics of Miss Wedgwood as a historian are the combination of exact scholarship with a wide culture and eyes for the telling detail. Above all she reveals the intuitive sympathy that one usually expects in good novelists both for the strength and weakness of her characters. She is not a fast writer and her prose shows an ease that one connects with the English country house, the leisured classes, and the 18th century. But she is far from being a cloistered figure in London society. A charming, tactful and cultivated hostess she is also a good friend and as a critic is never unkind but is always anxious—even over-anxious—to point out the better parts of what an author has tried to do.

A brilliant lecturer, she has also made her name as a broadcaster. She has been actively associated with the Book Society and the Authors Society (she knows the publishers' side at first hand, too) and has proved a capable and enthusiastic president of the English Centre of the International P.E.N. Club. But the keynote of her life as of her work as a historian is generosity and integrity of spirit.

IODE Offers Awards

As a memorial to Canadian men and women who gave their lives during the Second World War, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is offering 11 bursaries to Canadian universities again this year. One bursary will be awarded in each province and one in the Yukon, provided there are suitable candidates.

These bursaries are of the value of $1,600, that is $100 a year, for each of the four years of college work. The choice of a university will be left to the bursary holder but must be definitely stated when making application for the award. The Royal Military College or any agricultural college offering degree courses may be substituted for a university. The successful candidate will enter the college in the autumn of the year in which the bursary is awarded unless prevented by illness.

Those eligible for these bursaries are girls and boys whose father or mother served in His Majesty's forces (navy, army, air force or merchant navy) during the Second World War and who during such service or as a result of such service suffered death or permanent and serious disability. If the veteran has died since the war, death must have been caused as a direct result of the war.

Applicants will be considered by the committee of selection on the basis of their general record and standing in school, their physical fitness, and the circumstances of their families. The closing date for applications is March 1, 1955. Application forms can be obtained by eligible candidates from Provincial Chapter IODE, 402 West Pender Street, Vancouver 3, B.C. Any additional information can be obtained through the principals of the local high schools.

Shopping with Sally

Lamp Making Simplified Now

How many times have you looked at that Victorian carafe or the decanter with the broken stopper, shoved far to the back of the cupboard, and wondered why on earth you were keeping it? How often, when cleaning those basement shelves, have you come across that Chianti or whiskey bottle with the intriguing shape, long since emptied but carefully stored, and knowing that it should be thrown out, have placed it back on the shelf [illegible] ing one of these bottles or maybe that vase you rarely use, made into lamps. If you enquired as I did, about the cost of doing this, probably you found that it would be an expensive process. A hole would have to be drilled in the base of the vase for the lead wire and this would be at your own risk. Probably then and there you scrapped your plans. I know I did and now I'm glad.

Yesterday, while I was shopping I saw the smartest kits for making your own lamps and after further investigation I have again decided to make one. These kits consist of the usual socket with attached cord that can be plugged into any outlet. Because the cord leads from the side instead of the bottom of the socket, the hole drilling is eliminated. As the socket is set in a cork base, it can be screwed into the neck of the vase or bottle you wish to convert. These sockets come in three sizes but if none of them fits your vase you can whittle the cork to the desired shape. What is even more amazing about these lamp kits is their price. The smallest size sells for $2.10, the next for $2.50, the largest for $2.75. They're a Canadian make too, I'm pleased to say.

Incidentally, as a variation, many people like to match their lamp with the color scheme in their room by filling the glass bottle with colored water before screwing in the socket.

Lamp Shades, Too

To add a finishing touch to my lamp, I'm going to choose one of the new bamboo shades in that neutral tone that blends so well with any color scheme. All shapes and sizes are available and the prices range from $2.25 for the small round shape to $7.25 for the large oblong one.

Of course, you may prefer to make your own shade. This can be done quite simple by finding a used shade of the right size and covering it with two bamboo table mats placed end to end. These can be bought in most Chinese stores for about 25 cents each.

Do you prefer a parchment shade? There are some most attractive ones in white patterned with irregular gold or black lines at $2.50.

Shades covered in a variety of American cotton prints would be charming in a den or bedroom furnished in the colonial style. They are reasonably priced at $3.50.

Early American to Contemporary

If you still feel that you are incapable of undertaking anything as ambitious as the making of a lamp, and you don't mind paying a little more for a really attractive one, I would advise you to drop in and see the fine shipment of table lamps on display in a local department store. Although these were mostly in the $20 and $30 price range, they have just been reduced. If you are looking for a lamp that is outstanding in quality and individuality these are for you. Follow the style trend you prefer from Early American to contemporary, from traditional cut crystal to the latest planter type. Those which attracted me most were the Provincial lamps with frilly shades and antiqued brass bases.

New Program Set For 60-Up Group

A new program for those 60 years of age and older has been arranged by the YWCA.

"Armchair Traveler," to be held every Wednesday from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. in Cridge Memorial Hall, will feature tours around the world by means of motion pictures.

Other activities at the YWCA next week include:

Monday: junior art classes, 8 to 10 p.m., drama group sewing.

Tuesday: mixed bowling, 7 to 9 p.m.; Sub-Debs, 7.30 to 9 p.m.; sewing, 8 to 10 p.m.; art class, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Wednesday: junior glee club, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.; junior high square dancing, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.; junior badminton at Cridge Memorial Hall, 5 to 7 p.m.; rhythmic gymnastics, 7 to 7.45 p.m.; Latin dancing, Chatelaine Club, Empire Social Club, 8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday: housewives' bowling, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.; Cosmopolitan Club, 5 to 8 p.m.; badminton at Cridge Memorial Hall square dance club, Vert Arts Club, young business women's club, 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday: feltwork, 2 to 3 p.m., smocking instruction, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m., feltwork and smocking, 8 to 10 p.m.; Vydas dance 8.45 to 11.45 p.m.

Saturday: junior drama, 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; junior art, 9 to 10 a.m.; junior square dancing, 10 to 11 a.m.; Swedish barefoot dancing, 5 to 8 years, 11 to 11.30 a.m., 9 to 12 years, 11.30 to 12.15 p.m.; young married badminton club, 2 to 4 p.m.

New Members Join Weavers

At the monthly meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild three new members, Mrs. W. F. H. Copeman, Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mrs. A. M. Anderson were welcomed.

The treasurer, Mr. W. A. Mooney reported a bank balance of $95.81, and Mrs. Kathie Porter, assistant librarian, gave a summary of the current weaving magazines.

Plans for Mr. Thor Hansen's talk in March and arrangements for the annual exhibition and sale to be held in the Empress Hotel early in July were left to the executive.

After the business meeting members inspected the samples of yardage, tie materials, crib covers, honeycomb patterned mats, rayon luncheon sets and bamboo curtains, to be exhibited in Spokane.

No Romance Yet For Barbara Ann

BY WILLIAM HARCOURT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BARBARA ANN SCOTT

NEW YORK (CP)—Barbara Ann Scott, sparkling star of ice extravaganzas, sat with her miniature poodle, Pierre, and considered the lack of romance in her life.

"I've given up hope," she said. [illegible]

But Pierre's derisive bark and the mischievous twinkling in Barbara Ann's doll blue eyes belied the sigh in her voice.

Yet she persisted in her pessimism and recalled some old wives' tale that says if a debutante is not married two years after her "coming-out," all hope is gone. "And I was a deb at 19," said the 26-year-old Ottawa-born figure-skater, wistfully petting Pierre, snug in his pink mink collar.

Both of them were chic. A white felt cloche perched on her blonde head as she sat demurely in a tan tweed coat dress with a flared skirt and drop shoulders. A large tartan pin closed the tweed ascot at her throat. A mink coat lay on one side of her and Pierre on the other.

"He's not a kept man any longer," she said of Pierre. "He works for his living."

The white poodle and his mistress share the spotlight in "The Wizard of Oz," one of Barbara Ann's three numbers in this year's edition of the Hollywood Ice Review.

Barbara Ann plays Dorothy, the little girl who goes to Oz and Pierre is convincing as Toto, the dog that goes with her.

But "Goldilocks" gives way to 'glamour' in her other two numbers and this pleases the skater as much as it delights her fans. Particularly sophisticated is "Gypsy Flirtation," in which a Latin-looking Barbara Ann, her blonde hair covered with a black turban, skates with partner Jimmy Grogan.

Glamour mingles with the moan of the blues in her third number. As "Mademoiselle Modiste," wearing a train made of 100 fox tails carried by 10 boys, she undulates to throbbing rhythms.

And when the show is over who waits backstage for her? Only Pierre, she says, blase in his pink mink collar.

Twenty-seven members of the Parksville home nursing class who have completed a recent eight-week course will receive their certificates at the annual Red Cross meeting to be held at Qualicum on February 2. The course was sponsored by the Parksville Women's Institute as part of their civil defence project.

The regular meeting of the Parksville Women's Institute will be held at the parish hall on February 4, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Alex Gordon will address the group on B.C. laws for women.

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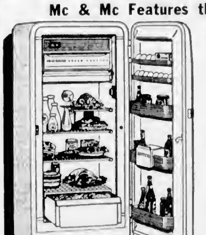

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Select a fish of about three pounds, have it cleaned and the head removed. Wash and dry it carefully, salt and pepper the cavity and brush lightly with oil inside and out. In the cavity, place 3 or 4 slices of tomato, 3 or 4 slices of onion, and sprinkle over a tablespoon of chopped celery leaves and 2 of chopped parsley.

Skewer fish together, dot with butter, and place in a shallow baking dish. Bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for about 30 minutes, basting occasionally with red wine. Fish is done when flesh is opaque and flaky. Test with a toothpick.

Pastry Mix Used For Fruit Bars

The English have a way of saving things a bit differently than we say them. "Elevenses" for example is their term for the coffee break. Delicious little fruit bars often eaten with coffee are called Snap 'n' Rattle. These, a cross between cooky and pastry, are a great favorite in the English Midlands, so we're told.

It's not hard to explain the popularity of Snap 'n' Rattles. They're easy to make, fine eating any hour of the day when a snack is called for and they keep well. Nice and chewy too and at the same time crisp!

You'll find it worth your while to bake these unusual sweets in fairly large batches. They make a tasty addition to lunch boxes packed for school or office. And of course, you'll want to have some on hand for your own "elevenses." Incidentally, be sure you make your coffee at its delicious best, hot, strong, full of flavor. And by all means make plenty. Experience shows that if anything improves the cook's popularity even faster than having home made cookies on hand, it's always having enough coffee for seconds all around.

One package pie crust mix, [illegible] cup seedless raisins, ½ cup mixed diced candied fruits and peels, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Roll out pastry in long rectangle [illegible] inch thick. Combine raisins, fruits and peels. Spread over one half the surface. Combine brown sugar and spices, sprinkle over fruits. Fold remaining half of the rectangle over fruits. Roll gently with floured rolling pin until fruit shows through pastry. Press edges together. Score deeply into finger size pieces. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. While hot snap apart along scoring lines. Makes about two dozen.

Citrus Fruits Good Buys

Fresh Fruits Necessary To Pep Up Winter Diets

BY THE CHEF

Fresh fruit is important in your diet, and there's no need to miss the lift it can give to a meal in wintertime.

Some of the glamorous varieties are missing, of course, but [illegible] fruit available all winter long, and at reasonable prices.

This, of course, is the season for citrus fruits. You'll find your best buys in oranges, lemons, limes and grapefruit at this season and you'll use them freely for juice, eating and in salads and desserts. Crispy apples are at hand and plentiful for cooking or nibbling.

COOK WITH APPLES

Plan to make plenty of apple pies, tarts, cakes and the rest of the wonderful variety of apple dishes to provide your family with a goodly amount of this delicious and healthful fruit. Here's a recipe for a hot apple and yam pudding that you may want to try. The flavor of the apples combines beautifully with sweet Louisiana yams also plentiful at this season into a hot spicy pudding for a cold day.

Peel, cook and mash 6 yams and stir into them 3 egg yolks, ½ cup of milk, ¼ teaspoon of salt and ½ teaspoon of cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg. Beat this until fluffy. Beat 3 egg whites to a froth and add ¼ teaspoon of cream of tartar. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons of sugar a tablespoon at a time and continue beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Fold meringue into yam mixture.

Now cut a medium sized unpeeled apple, cored, into thin vertical slices. Combine 24 marshmallows with 2 tablespoons water and cook over low heat until marshmallows are melted.

Alternate layers of yam mixture, apple slices and marshmallow until a 1½ quart (greased) casserole is filled. Finish with yam mixture. Sprinkle with a little extra nutmeg. Bake in a 350 oven for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Garnish with more fresh apple slices.

FRESH PEARS

Another fruit that's plentiful all winter long and that's delicious cooked or fresh is the pear. From the West Coast come small, plump Anjous juicy and fine grained and with a rich spicy flavor. Larger and plumper the Comice is perfect for salads and has a fragrance and flavor all its own.

For a perfect, and sophisticated dessert serve Anjou pears with small, foil-wrapped segments of Swiss gruyere cheese. The combination is unbeatable. Or to be more elegant poach your pear halves in wine. Place peeled halves or quarters in a baking dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar and spoon over them some red wine. Bake till tender and serve hot or cold.

Here's a fancy pear and citrus salad that can star in a winter lunch or supper. Wash, halve and core 4 ripe Comice pears. Marinate in French dressing made with 3 parts oil to 1 part lemon juice. Arrange about five slices of orange on a bed of greens and top with a pear half. Circle orange slices with 2 or 3 tablespoons of cottage cheese. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with cream.

Fresh pears and citrus fruits combine to make a healthful and delicious salad to spark a winter meal. The mock-strawberry is molded from cream cheese and then rolled in red sugar crystals.

Curry Adds Flavor To Lamb Leftovers

One of the most exciting things you can do with the remains of a lamb roast is curry it. The bland yet slightly gamy flavor of lamb combines beautifully with the exotic eastern spices that make up curry powder, and it's a wonderful dish for either family or company.

Slice a good-size yellow onion [illegible]. Using a large skillet, saute along with a small chopped clove of garlic in 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine until [illegible].

Stir in 2 tablespoons of flour plus ½ tablespoon more if you like yours strong, of curry powder and ¼ teaspoon of powdered ginger. Stir smooth and add 1½ cups boiling water plus a few tablespoons of white wine.

Continue to stir until mixture is smooth. Now add about 1½ cups of cooked lamb cut in inch cubes. Cook over a low flame till meat is heated through and serve with fluffy rice, chutney and, if you like, [illegible] other curry accompaniments.

[illegible] M. Jones Chapter, IODE, luncheon and annual meeting will be held in the Blue Room, Broad Street, on February 8, at 12.30 p.m. The meeting will start at 2 p.m.

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Linen

Never store away linen that has been starched. It is likely to crack and even rot. Rinse the articles of all starch, dry them thoroughly and then wrap them in blue paper. The blue paper prevents them from turning yellow.

Corks

To keep corks from sticking in the necks of bottles, apply a little glycerine to the surface of the corks.

Mashed Potatoes

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Garlic Bread Takes Place Of Potatoes

If you're serving steak or hearty beef stew or casserole the natural accompaniment is garlic bread. Let it take the place of potatoes in a meal that also includes red wine and a green salad.

Buy a loaf of French bread and with a sharp knife cut it partway through at one-inch intervals. Rub top and sides well with a cut clove of garlic. If you're very much attached to the flavor insert tiny shreds of garlic between slices. Spread the top of the bread with softened butter or margarine.

Just before you're ready to serve dinner, place bread in a hot (450) oven for about five minutes. It should be heated through and just lightly browned on top.

Apple Crisp Old Favorite

For a winter's day, a hot dessert is most satisfying—and what could be better than old-fashioned apple crisp? In a greased quart baking dish, place 2 cups of sliced, tart apples. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg over them, plus the juice of ½ lemon and ¼ cup of water. Cream together ½ cup of margarine, ½ cup of flour and 1¼ cups brown sugar. Spread over the top. Bake for 30 minutes in a 350 deg. F. oven. Serve hot, with plain heavy cream poured over.

Slivered Almonds Glamourize Fish

French chefs, "in the know" on top secrets of gourmet cookery, use many a trick to lift a simple economical dish to the level of culinary elegance. One of their favorites is the use of slivered toasted almonds to give a distinctive note to delicately flavored fish.

The Canadian homemaker can serve with pride a budget-easy variation of renowned French fillets Amandine in which wholesome white sauce replaces the Meuniere or Brown Butter of the European version.

Remember this rule if you wish to enjoy economical fish fillets at top flavor and goodness. Don't overcook fish. Cook just until it flakes easily with a fork so that it remains moist and delicate of texture.

ALMOND FISH FILLETS

Two lbs. frozen fish fillets (cod, haddock, ocean perch or sole), 4 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ cup milk, ½ cup slivered, blanched toasted almonds.

Let fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf until they can be separated. Melt butter in frying pan or skillet. Sprinkle fish fillets with salt and pepper, place in pan with butter. Add water. Cover, let simmer gently about 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Carefully remove fish to heatproof serving platter. Cook liquid left in pan until reduced about one-third. Cream together butter and flour. Blend into liquid in pan, add milk, blending well. Let simmer, stirring until thickened.

Sprinkle almonds around fish. Pour sauce over fish and reheat for a minute or two in hot oven or if desired, brown quickly under broiler. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

LADYSMITH — Annual canvass for the blind conducted by Club '44 realized $586 this year, chairman Mrs. J. C. Ostle reported.

The club has decided to hold monthly home-cooking sales to boost their funds.

Mrs. J. C. Ostle and Mrs. William Grouhel were appointed nominating committee. Election of officers will take place February 4.

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1 BIRTHS

BIRO—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Biro (Erika Biro), Victoria, a daughter (Bernadette), on 1955, a son (Peter Paul) and Joyce.

BYRN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrn, 2436 Mesa Street, Victoria, at Victoria General Hospital, on January 28, 1955, a son (Michael Charles) to Mr. Byrn.

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MARRION—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Marrion, Victoria, at Victoria General Hospital, on January 28, 1955, a son (Peter) to Mr. Marrion's Hospital Anniversary.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

PEVERLEY-HARVEY—The engagement is announced of Frances Pevereley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pevereley, Victoria, Beach and the late Mr. H. Harvey, to Mr. Ronald Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey, Victoria, Beach and the late Mr. Harvey. The wedding will take place in Victoria on February 12.

ROBERTS-BUTTERED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Gordon Robert Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butterfield, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Victoria on February 12.

3 DEATHS

ACHA—At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, January 27, 1955, Mr. Harry Acha, aged 70 years, late of 1027 Fort Street, beloved husband of Victoria for the past two years, leaving a son Fred Acha, Los Angeles and Indianola, at Medicine Hat, Alberta, and a daughter Mrs. Mike Alfred, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Robert Donald Gordon and Mrs. Donald Gordon, Victoria, and Mrs. Jim Gordon, Alberta. Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Chapel of Thomson Funeral Chapel, Saturday, January 29, 1955, at 1:30 p.m. Cremation follows. Rev. Dr. Ernest Ellis officiating.

4 DEATHS

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5 CARDS OF THANKS

[illegible]

6 IN MEMORIAM

[illegible]

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

[illegible]

11 COMING EVENTS

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12 LOST AND FOUND

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13 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

13 A SALESMEN and AGENTS WANTED

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

14 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

[illegible]

15 BUSINESS SERVICES

[illegible]

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL TAKE CARE

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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—

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18 SITUATIONS WANTED—

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19 BUSINESS SERVICES

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DJVI—900 kc.
6.00 News
6.15 Breakfast with Walt
6.30 News, Breakfast
6.45 Breakfast with Walt
9.00 News, Quiz
9.15 Helen Trent
9.30 Our Gal Sunday
9.45 Book of Memories
10.00 News, Six-for-One
10.15 Six-for-One
10.30 Go the March
10.45 Let's Go to Salons
11.00 News, Quiz
11.15 When a Girl Marries
11.30 Telequiz
11.45 Telequiz
12.00 News, Weather
12.15 Matinee
1.00 News, Dule
1.15 Six Dates
1.30 On Stage
1.45 On Stage
2.00 News, Six-for-One
2.15 Six-for-One
2.30 Billy O'Connor Show
2.45 Three Suns
3.00 Calling the Island
3.15 Calling the Island
3.30 Song Shop
3.45 Song Shop
4.00 Hit Parade
4.15 Hit Parade
4.30 Fred's Club House
4.45 Fred's Club House
5.00 Adventure Hour
5.15 Adventure Hour
5.30 Star Time
5.45 News, Sports
6.00 Red Skelton
6.15 Red Skelton
6.30 Fibber McGee
6.45 Great Gildersleeve
7.00 Dick Haley News
7.15 Curtain Time
7.30 Curtain Time
7.45 Curtain Time
8.00 News, Weather
8.15 Denny Vaughan
8.30 Opportunity Knocks
8.45 Opportunity Knocks
9.00 Return Journey
9.15 Return Journey
9.30 Lives of Harry Lime
9.45 Lives of Harry Lime
10.00 News, Weather
10.15 Dobson's Choice
10.30 Dobson's Choice
10.45 Dobson's Choice
11.00 News, Sports
11.15 Music 'til Midnight
11.30 Music 'til Midnight
11.45 Music 'til Midnight

CKDA—1340 kc.
News, Sports; Dave Hill Show; News, Dave Hill; Racing Reporter; News, Lombardo; It's My Living; Housewife Holiday; Housewife Holiday; News, Time Out; Lucky Lady; Lucky Lady; Lucky Lady; News, Purity Party; Perry Como; Western Sign Time; Young Widder Brown; News, Hit Parade; Your Hit Parade; News, Party Line; Party Line; Party Line; Party Line; News, Party Line; Party Line; Party Line; Party Line; News, Club 1340; Club 1340; Club 1340; Club 1340; News, Shop and Swap; Singing Sam; Kiddie Kapers; Kiddie Kapers; News, The Sheriff; The Sheriff; News, The Sheriff; The Sheriff; News, Sports; Milestones of Melody; News, Milestones; Milestones of Melody; News, Cash Clues; Cash Clues; Take a Chance; Take a Chance; News, Outdoor Sports; Opinion; Rain Dance; Rain Dance; News; Amateur Hour; Amateur Hour; Amateur Hour; News, Hockey; Amateur Hockey; House Party; House Party, Sports; News; House Party; House Party; House Party

CBU—690 kc.
News, Bill Good; Breakfast Club; Breakfast Club; Laura Limited; News Commentary; Aunt Lucy; Morning Concert; Morning Concert; Morning Visit; The Happy Gang; The Happy Gang; Musical Kitchen; Rate Aitken; Kindergarten of Air; A Man and His Music; Man and His Music; Man and His Music; News, Showcase; Concert Hour; Concert Hour; Concert Hour; Concert Hour; B.C. School Broadcast; B.C. School Broadcast; Trans-Canada Mat.; Trans-Canada Mat.; Trans-Can. Matinee; Trans-Can. Matinee; Footlight Parade; Share the Wealth; Today's Music; Today's Music; Robin Hood; Robin Hood; Current and Choice; Commentary, News; Princess Margaret's Day from London; Rawhide; Racing Reporter; Don Messer's Islanders; CBC National News; News Roundup; Conversation; Conversation; Farm Radio Forum; Farm Radio Forum; CBC Symphony Orchestra; CBC Symphony Orchestra; Distinguished Artists; Distinguished Artists; News; Provincial Affairs; Ron McMullin Show; Rob McMullin Show; Midnight Concert; Midnight Concert; Midnight Concert; News, Weather

CJOR—600 kc.
News; Time n Tunes; Billy Browne; Billy Browne; Billy Browne; Billy Browne; Sky Davis Show; Morning Melodies; When a Girl Marries; Morning Melodies; The Homemakers; The Homemakers; Man in the House; Man in the House; Showtime; Showtime; News, Racing; Racing Highlights; Kaffee Karnival; House of Music; House of Music; House of Music; House of Music, News; Take It Easy; Take It Easy; Take It Easy; Take It Easy; Take It Easy; Take It Easy; Musical Varieties; Musical Varieties; News, Theme; Theme for Teens; Theme for Teens; Easy Listening; Easy Listening; Racing Highlights; Easy Listening; Easy Listening; Easy Listening; Easy Listening; Pioneer Melties; Great Islanders; Theatre of the Air; Theatre of the Air; Theatre of the Air; Theatre of the Air; News, City Mike; That's Fair Question; Opportunity Knocks; Opportunity Knocks; Human Relations; Human Relations; Vic Waters Show; Vic Waters Show; News Around Home; Your City Hall; Fancifying; Philosophy; News, Bill Ward; Bill Ward's Doghouse; Bill Ward's Doghouse; Bill Ward's Doghouse

KWR—900 kc.
News, Sports (6.00); News, Rosa Inn (6.30); Rosa Inn (6.45); News, Rosa Inn (9.00); Ma Living (9.45); News, Three's a Hit (10.00); Today's Hits (10.30); Sh-a-Doo (10.45); News, Wally (11.00); Young Widder Brown (11.15); Perry Mason (11.30); Guiding Light (11.45); News (12.00); Rhythm Pals (12.15); News, Dreams (1.00); Road of Life (1.30); Young Dr. Malone (1.45); Red, White and Blue (2.00); Red, White and Blue (2.15); Helen Trent (2.30); Our Gal Sunday (2.45); Birthday Party (3.00); Four Out of Five (3.15); Four Out of Five (3.30); Four Out of Five (3.45); News, Startime (4.00); Star Time (4.15); Star Time (4.45); Star Time (5.00); Who Am I? (5.30); MB Ballroom (5.45); News, Sports (6.00); MB Ballroom (6.15); Ballroom (6.45); News, Weather (7.00); M.B. Ballroom (7.15); Red Skelton (7.30); Red Skelton (7.45); Bing Crosby (9.00); News at Ten (10.00); Music for Dreaming (10.15); News, Sports (11.00); Date With Don (11.15); Date With Don (11.30); Date With Don (11.45)

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CLEARANCE SALE
Used electric sewing machines including White Singer and other makes Terms arranged A E Taylor & Co 618 Port [illegible]

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW-TV Channel 13
			9.00			
			9.15			
			9.30			
			9.45	News Previews		
			10.00	Faith for Today		
			10.15	Faith for Today		
			10.30	The Christophers		
			10.45	The Christophers		
			11.00	Johns Hopkins Science Review		
			11.15			
			11.30	Face the Nation		
			11.45	Face the Nation		
Test Pattern			12.00	Now and Then	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern			12.15	Now and Then	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern		Color Demonstration	12.30	Contest Carnival	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern		Color Demonstration	12.45	Contest Carnival	Test Pattern	
Small Fry Frolics		Color Demonstration	1.00	American Week	Test Pattern	
[illegible]		Color Demonstration	1.15	American Week	Test Pattern	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
This is the Life		Kitty's Crossroads	1.45	The Search	Test Pattern	
Window on Canada	Catholic Hour	King's Crossroads	2.00	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
	Catholic Hour	Geoff Harwood	2.15	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
Roy Bolger Show	Youth Wants to Know	Give Them Peace	2.30	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
Ray Bolger Show		Looking at Music	2.45	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
You Are There	Zoo Parade	Out of the Past	3.00	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
You Are There	Zoo Parade	Out of the Past	3.15	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
Burns and Allen	American Forum	This is the Life	3.30	Movie Theatre	Chan 13 Matinee	Capt Oldtimer's
Burns and Allen	American Forum	This is the Life	3.45	Movie Theatre	Chan 13 Matinee	Capt Oldtimer's
The Playhouse	Juvenile Jury	History of England	4.00	Movie Theatre	Chan 13 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
The Playhouse	Juvenile Jury		4.15	Movie Theatre	Chan 13 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
On the Reel	Color Spectacular	Challenge of Books	4.30	Movie Theatre	Chan 13 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
On the Reel	Color Spectacular	Challenge of Books	4.45	Movie Theatre	Chan 13 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
Children's Movie	Color Spectacular	Sherlock Holmes	5.00	Movie Theatre	Chan 13 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
Children's Movie	Color Spectacular	Sherlock Holmes	5.15	Movie Theatre	Melody Time	Sunday Matinee
Children's Movie	Color Spectacular	Sherlock Holmes	5.30	Chance of a Lifetime	Melody Time	We Believe
Children's Movie	Color Spectacular	Sherlock Holmes	5.45		Melody Time	Dr Norman Peale
Exploring Mind	His Honor Homer Bell	Playhouse 12	6.00	You Are There	Family Theatre	Charlie Chan Playhouse
Exploring Mind		State Reporter	6.15	You Are There	Family Theatre	
Favorite Husband	Roy Rogers	This is Your Music	6.30	Lassie	Family Theatre	Charlie Chan Playhouse
Favorite Husband	Roy Rogers		6.45	Lassie	Family Theatre	
Our Miss Brooks	People Are Funny	You Asked for It	7.00	Private Secretary	Family Theatre	Drew Pearson
Our Miss Brooks	People Are Funny	You Asked for It	7.15	Private Secretary	Family Theatre	The Secret
News Magazine	Police Show	Playhouse	7.30	What's My Line?	The Hustlers	Feature Film
News Magazine	Police Show	Playhouse	7.45	What's My Line?	The Hustlers	Feature Film
Toast of Town	Conversation with Steichen	Racket Squad	8.00	Toast of Town	Train of Tomorrow	Feature Film
Toast of Town		Racket Squad	8.15	Toast of Town		Feature Film
Toast of Town	Hall of Fame	Pantomime Quiz	8.30	Toast of Town	The Search	Feature Film
Toast of Town	Hall of Fame	Pantomime Quiz	8.45	Toast of Town	The Search	Feature Film
4 Star Playhouse	Playhouse	Cavalcade of America	9.00	G-E Theatre	China Smith	Feature Film
4 Star Playhouse	Playhouse		9.15	G-E Theatre	China Smith	Feature Film
CGE Showtime	Playhouse	Studio 57	9.30	Your Favorite Playhouse	G D Presents	Feature Film
CGE Showtime	Playhouse	Studio 57	9.45		G O Presents	Feature Film
Scope	Loretta Young	Break the Bank	10.00	Father Knows Best	G O Presents	Bowling
Scope	Loretta Young	Break the Bank	10.15		G O Presents	Bowling
Scope	Bob Cummings	Masquerade Party	10.30	Douglas Fairbanks	G D Presents	Bowling
Scope	Bob Cummings	Masquerade Party	10.45	Douglas Fairbanks	News Highlights	Bowling
Feature of Week	Meet the Press	Stork Club	11.00	KTNT-TV News		Sign Off
Feature of Week	Meet the Press	Stork Club	11.15	The Stranger		
Feature of Week	Inner Sanctum	Nightcap Final	11.30	The Stranger		
Feature of Week	Inner Sanctum		11.45	Boston Blackie		
Feature of Week	News, Thought		12.00	Boston Blackie		
Feature of Week			12.15	Sign Off News		
News Weather			12.30			
			12.45			

Television for Monday

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CBUT-TV Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
	Mother Goose	Breakfast Club	9.00	News, Previews		
	Dozer	Breakfast Club	9.15	Godfrey Time		
	New Dimensions	Breakfast Club	9.30	Godfrey Time		
	New Dimensions	Breakfast Club	9.45			
	Ding Dong School	Morning Movie	10.00	Godfrey Time		
	Ding Dong School	Morning Movie	10.15	Godfrey Time		
	Way of the World	Morning Movie	10.30	Welcome Travelers		
	Sheilah Graham	Morning Movie	10.45			
Test Pattern	Home	Morning Movie	11.00	Robert D. Lewis		
Test Pattern	Home	Industry Parade	11.15	Robert D Lewis		
Test Pattern	Home	Com Workshop	11.30	House Party		
Test Pattern	Home	Com Workshop	11.45	House Party		
Test Pattern	Tennessee Ernie	Wunda Wunda	12.00	The Big Payoff	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Tennessee Ernie	Wunda Wunda	12.15	The Big Payoff	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Feather Your Nest	Telebargain	12.30	Bob Crosby	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Feather Your Nest	Telebargain	12.45	Bob Crosby	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.00	Brighter Day	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.15	Love of Life	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.30	On Your Account	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.45	On Your Account	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Cookbook Quiz	King's Ransom	2.00	Garry Moore	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Cookbook Quiz	King's Ransom	2.15	Garry Moore	Test Pattern	
Matinee	Ruth McCoy	King's Queen	2.30	Portia Faces Life	Test Pattern	Counterpoint
Matinee	Ruth McCoy	King's Queen	2.45	Road of Life	Melody Time	Counterpoint
Matinee	The Greatest Gift	King's Queen	3.00	Home Show	Matinee	Royal Playhouse
Matinee	Golden Windows	Mainly for Women	3.15	Home Show	Matinee	Royal Playhouse
Matinee	One Man's Family	King's Camera	3.30	Strike It Rich	Matinee	Matinee
Matinee	Miss Marlowe	King's Camera	3.45	Strike It Rich	Matinee	Matinee
Matinee	Hawkins Falls	King's Camera	4.00	Valiant Lady	Matinee	Matinee
Matinee	First Love	King's Camera	4.15	Secret Storm	Matinee	Matinee
Adventure	Mr Sweeney	Stan Boreson	4.30	Search Tomorrow	Matinee	Matinee
Adventure	Modern Romances	Stan Boreson	4.45	Guiding Light	Love of Life	Matinee
Hidden Pages	Pinky Lee	Sheriff Tex	5.00	Rebel Roundup	Melody Time	Jimmy Dolan
Hidden Pages	Pinky Lee	Sheriff Tex	5.15	Captain Video	Melody Time	Jimmy Dolan
Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	Sheriff Tex	5.30	Dinner Matinee	Adventure Time	Jimmy Dolan
Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	Sheriff Tex	5.45	Dinner Matinee	Adventure Time	Jimmy Dolan
Living with Elaine	News	Superman	6.00	Dinner Matinee	Let's Draw	Hopalong Cassidy
Living with Elaine	Sports	Superman	6.15	Dinner Matinee	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
Concert Interlude	All-Star Theatre	Early Edition	6.30	D Edwards, News	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
CBC News	All-Star Theatre	Early Edition	6.45	Perry Como	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
Almanac	Life with Elizabeth	Madison Square	7.00	Studio One	Family Theatre	Beulah
Almanac		Mr Make It	7.15	Studio One	Family Theatre	Beulah
Time Out	Tony Martin	Names the Same	7.30	Studio One	Hopalong Cassidy	Royal Playhouse
Time Out	News Caravan	Names the Same	7.45	Studio One	Hopalong Cassidy	Royal Playhouse
Sid Caesar	Caesar's Hour	Readers Digest	8.00	Burns and Allen	Bishop Sheen	Big City
Sid Caesar	Caesar's Hour	Readers Digest	8.15	Burns and Allen	Bishop Sheen	Big City
Sid Caesar	Caesar's Hour	Voice of Firestone	8.30	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Feature Film
Sid Caesar	Caesar's Hour	Voice of Firestone	8.45	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Feature Film
Dragnet	The Medic	The Falcon	9.00	I Love Lucy	Wrestling	Feature Film
Dragnet	The Medic	The Falcon	9.15	I Love Lucy	Wrestling	Feature Film
Mr Showbusiness	Robt Montgomery	The Star and the Story	9.30	December Bride	Mr District Attorney	Feature Film
Mr Showbusiness	Robt Montgomery		9.45	December Bride		Feature Film
Studio 1	Robt Montgomery	Ellery Queen	10.00	Bill Baker	Theatre	Sports
Studio 1	Robt Montgomery	Ellery Queen	10.15	Bill Baker	Theatre	Sports
Studio 1	Della Wickshaw	World Today	10.30	KTNT-TV News	Theatre	Sports
Studio 1	Della Wickshaw	Playhouse	10.45	The Late Show	Theatre	Sports
Wrestling	News Curtain	Playhouse	11.00	The Late Show	Theatre	
Wrestling	Curtain Time	Playhouse	11.15	The Late Show	Theatre	
Wrestling	Curtain Time	Playhouse	11.30	The Late Show	News Highlights	
Wrestling	Curtain Time	Playhouse	11.45	The Late Show		

31 F DOGS

REGISTERED WHITE PEKINGESE puppies two males and one female Phone 3-8171

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER PUPpies males $15 females $10 and $evil 8 6684

BLACK LABRADOR BITCH PUPPIES four months inoculated, house-trained 8-4000

ONE FEMALE CHIHUAHUA PUPPY price $45 2016 Wilkinson Road 4-1044

GREY PEKINGESE INTELLIGENT. Will walk sit up retrieve 3 7635

REGISTERED WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER 10 months old, female $75 2-0075

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HEATHERBELLE DOG TRAINING School registered Phone 6 3651

WANTED—GOOD HOME FARM OR country for male pup Small 3-1015

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LAYFIELD KENNELS REG COCKER puppies 6731 West Saanich Rd 4 7460

31 G CATS

ATTRACTIVE CATS AVAILABLE TO good homes C P L 7-2745 or 3-2049

PRETTY SPAYED CAT REQUIRES good home with adults C P L 4 6557

31 K PIGS

ONE YOUNG YORKSHIRE SOW (ONE litter) two feeder pigs Hubbard Centre Road, Sidney, 64Q

31 L CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

BUDGIES STILL HAVE SOME GOOD breeders left all colors also baby birds All must be sold Prices reasonably A Rinch 2872 Richmond Road Victoria

FINE SELECTION CHOICE BUDDIE breeders H Andrea Brentwood Keating 17D

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BABY BUDGIES FOR SALE REASONable 3-3878

CANARIES ROLLERS AND COLOR bred Singers and hens 3-5530

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31 X MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

FARMERS
Greenhouse rafters cedar lumber for flats benches etc (Shavings) 3-3836 evenings 4-1005

GOOD CLEAN MEADOW HAY, $70 TON Lambert Lake Hill

34 HOTELS

BEVERLEY HOTEL
In the heart of Victoria and a good class [illegible]

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO SHARE apartment own sleeping room 1626 Pembroke ask for Mary

COSY BED-SITTING ROOM FOR BUSIness girl kitchen privileges close to town $32 a month Phone 2-1677

CITY CENTRE NEWLY DECORATED, cosy rooms with sink $6 and up 619 Fort 8 0.17

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BRIGHT ROOM BREAKFAST GENtleman quiet 1 7501

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT PHONE 2 8770 1060 Rockland

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37 A ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

TWO SUNNY ROOMS BATH SINK, gas range couple Hoer Buildings 3-5043

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

DEL RONITA LODGE 1 BLOCK TO sea park and bus 5 minutes city centre Fully furnished one and two-room suites, kitchenette fridge Weekly, monthly, reasonable 66 Wellington, 3-4578

TWO BEAUTIFUL ROOMS 1ST FLOOR, fine stove sink hot and cold water, Oil-O-Matic heat Quiet adults only. 402 Michigan

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — Gentlemen preferred Jubilee district. 2 0618

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40 FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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DE LUXE BACHELOR-TYPE SUITE Suitable for couple Near Empress Hotel By day, week or month Thunderbird Apts 4-0632

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IN OAK BAY — NEWLY DECORATED bedroom living room and small kitchenette semi-private bath Business person only 4-3821

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... able adults 2-7517

THREE-ROOM SUITE INCLUDES light heat, water private bathroom close ... gas Buses ... 702 Wilson Street

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CLEAN TWO-ROOM BASEMENT SUITE furnished, heat light gas water reasonable 305 Michigan

FULLY FURNISHED COURTS FRIG garage, adjoining golf club Sherwood Court 2-2533

TWO-ROOM SUITE FURNISHED VAcant Feb 1 See manager at 1201 Fort Street eves

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FURNISHED THREE ROOM SUITE AND bath Fairfield heat hot water and phone close to bus stop adults 4 3327

SPACIOUS SELF-CONTAINED LOWER apartment partly furnished now vacant at Albert Head moderate rent 6-2807

COMFORTABLE TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS suite ... Adults 2-7610

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TWO-ROOM BACHELOR SUITE NEAR park ...

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REDECORATED SELF - CONTAINED heated three-room suite, private bathroom electric stove $65 1040 Gladstone 4-50-6

VERY NICE THREE-ROOM SUITE IN excellent apartment building Available now at $70 per month Hagar & Sweeney Ltd 4-2831, or evenings 3-0400.

TWO-ROOM SUITE WALKING DIStance electric stove clean vacant Rent $47 50 Financial Survey Limited 1234 Government Street Phone 4-0305

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TWO LARGE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE and bathroom newly decorated electric stove heat self-contained. $60 Apply Suite 6 1304 Yates

... heat High School $31 50 Before 6 after 6 p m 4-6564

VACANT THREE-ROOM UPPER DUPlex private entrance private bath gas stove handy to Dockyard Business lady preferred $40 per month 3 4636

BRIGHT LARGE TWO ROOM SUITE Bedroom automatic range hot water Vacant $50 Adults Phone 3-0374

MODERN SUITE LARGE LIVING room all-electric cabinet kitchen ... bathroom laundry hot water 2 9338

THREE-ROOM SUITE WITH BATHroom and electric stove automatic heat and water supplied Centrally located Rent $65 per month Phone 2-5605

ELDERLY LADY WILL RENT UNFURnished portion of large suite to lady only References High St Charles 3 2229

AVAILABLE — THREE ROOMS AND bath electric range and refrigerator third floor adults $75 Argyle Apartments 4-7021

BACHELOR SUITE FOR RENT VICtoria West suitable for couple electric stove and oil heat provided Rent $40 2-8261

FAIRFIELD UNFURNISHED UPPER duplex three rooms and bath gas range 4-3784

HEATED TWO-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS suite self-contained Separate meter 1631 Yale off Oak Bay Avenue

ATTRACTIVE SELF-CONTAINED, UPstairs five-room suite Cadboro Bay district Adults only Phone 7-2301

FOUR ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, Business people preferred 1550 Beach Drive 3-0054

SIX-ROOM SUITE SEA VIEW, OIL heat supplied $90 per month Ring Realty 2-3121

UPPER SUITE KITCHEN BED-SITting room gas combination stove semi contained 2 3636

TWO ROOMS KITCHENETTE ELECtric stove newly decorated 1310 ...

41 A FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

PETTY OFFICER WIFE AND TWO children require three to four-room unfurnished suite, stove and fridge preferred Wanted immediately Willing to pay $75 to $85 ...

WORRIED MOTHER TWO CHILDREN urgently require four rooms close in reasonable rent Box 1084, Victoria Press

WANTED SMALL DUPLEX OR GROUND floor self-contained suite for couple Box 1082 Victoria Press

LADY WOULD LIKE SMALL UNFURnished apartment near health centre 2-2064

SELF-CONTAINED 3-ROOM SUITE rent $65 Adults 1624 Foul Bay Rd

41 B FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

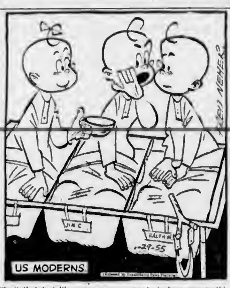
WANTED SUITE TWO ROOMS KITchenette and bath by quiet middle aged couple near Naval Dockyard Phone ...

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

DE LUXE ACCOMMODATION AVAILable ...

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Isn't that just like a woman . . . wants to borrow something the first day I move in!"

43B HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PROFESSIONAL MAN, WIFE AND SON require 2 or 3-bedroom house in Oak Bay March 1 for short period References supplied 4-3553

44 HALLS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

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1939	CHRYSLER SEDAN, heater	$95
1941	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN heater	$95
1936	HUDSON SEDAN	$45
1937	FORD TUDOR heater	$45
1941	FORD TUDOR heater	$45
1936	PLYMOUTH SEDAN heater	$95

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53	CHEVROLET SEDAN Heater No 8	$1895
53	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, Heater No 121A	$1795
53	DODGE SEDAN Heater No 20	$1775
53	CHEVROLET SEDAN Heater No 30	$1745
52	CHEVROLET SEDAN Heater No 34	$1495
52	PLYMOUTH SEDAN Radio heater No. 46	$1495
51	CHEVROLET SEDAN Heater No 24	$1395

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50	PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Heater	$1095
49	CHEVROLET 2 DOOR Heater No 794R	$1045
49	DODGE SEDAN Radio and heater	$1095
49	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Heater No 38	$995
46	BUICK SEDAN Radio and heater	$795

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47	OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR Radio and heater	$795
52	MORRIS MINOR CONVERTIBLE Heater No 761A	$745
52	MORRIS MINOR CONVERTIBLE Heater No 720A	$695
49	HILLMAN Heater	$645
48	AUSTIN SEDAN Heater	$395
49	ANGLIA. Heater	$295
47	AUSTIN SEDAN Heater	$225

USED TRUCKS TOO

52	FORD 2 TON Cab and chassis	$1295
52	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$1295
52	G M C ½-TON PICKUP	$1045
49	FORD ½-TON PICK-UP Heater	$745
50	CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL	$895
47	CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP Heater	$595
49	DODGE 1 TON FLAT DECK	$845
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1946	Ford Sedan Here's a good buy Full price	$399
1949	Meteor Sedan custom model very clean Full price	$797
1950	Pontiac Sedan radio fine running car	$1025

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1952	DODGE SEDAN CORONET Radio and heater Automatic	$1699
1952	DODGE CLUB COUPE	$1599
1951	DODGE SEDAN Radio heater	$1399
1951	DODGE CLUB COUPE Heater	$1399
1950	DODGE CLUB COUPE Heater	$1199
1950	DODGE SEDAN. Heater	$1199
1948	DODGE SEDAN F D Heater	$999
1948	DODGE SEDAN Heater	$899
1953	PLYMOUTH HARD-TOP Radio heater	$2195
1952	PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE	$1549
1951	PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE	$1249
1949	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$1199

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1949	METEOR TUDOR Radio heater Reconditioned motor	$995
1953	AUSTIN CONVERTIBLE Radio heater	$1349
1950	AUSTIN COUNTRYMAN Heater	$795
1951	CHEVROLET SEDAN Heater	$1299
1951	CHEVROLET COUPE Heater	$1245

CHRYSLERS

1952	SEDAN Lovely car Heater	$2195
1951	SEDAN WINDSOR Heater	$1750
1949	SEDAN WINDSOR Heater	$1345
1948	SEDAN WINDSOR Heater	$999
1947	SEDAN WINDSOR	$899

VERY GOOD BUYS

1947	FRAZER SEDAN Heater	$849
1947	HUDSON SEDAN Heater seat covers	$849
1947	BUICK C COUPE Heater radio	$895
1946	PACKARD SEDAN, Radio heater S C	$945

PONTIACS

1950	SEDAN Heater	$1299
1949	SEDAN Radio heater Sea covers	$999
1948	SEDAN Hydramatic Radio heater	$899

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1949	SEDAN Hydramatic Radio heater	$1149
1950	CLUB COUPE Heater	$1445

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1946	Ford Sedan, heater defroster	$495
1947	Hillman Sedan	$295
1948	Ford Sedan heater defroster	$695
1949	Ford Custom 4 Door	$895
1950	Chevrolet Sedan, heater	$1195
1952	Hillman Sedan, heater	$1075
1952	Dodge Coronet Sedan, air conditioner automatic transmission	$1795
1953	Zephyr Sedan air conditioner	$1595
1953	Chevrolet Bel Air as new	$1895
1953	Consul Sedan air conditioner	$1295

MORE TO CHOOSE TRUCKS

1941	Dodge ½-ton	$195
1947	Fargo 1 ton C C	$1095
1946	Mercury ½-ton	$395
1949	Ford ½-ton	$775

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1953 Morris Minor	$775
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48	PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN Shop reconditioned and ready Full price $895	$300

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39	PLYMOUTH COACH New paint	$295
39	HUDSON SEDAN New paint	$195
34	CHEVROLET COUPE	$95
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52	MONARCH SEDAN, fully equipped	$1999
51	MORRIS OXFORD PICKUP A-1 shape	$599
49	HUDSON "8" SEDAN Why pay more	$999
51	FORD TWO-TONE SEDAN A good buy	$1149
48	PONTIAC SEDAN fully equipped A beauty	$899
47	BUICK SUPER SEDAN fully equipped A steal	$869
47	PLYMOUTH SEDAN A popular model	$649
50	VANGUARD PICKUP TRUCK, good tires and motor	$499
41	DODGE FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE, radio and heater	$399

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41	PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, good motor	$289
41	MERCURY SEDAN motor	$179
41	HILLMAN SEDAN good motor	$149
39	CHEVROLET COUPE, special	$139
38	PACKARD "8" SEDAN Deal this	$99
37	PLYMOUTH COUPE Good motor	$129
36	STUDEBAKER "6" SEDAN good motor	$69
36	DODGE SEDAN very good motor	$69
30	FORD MODEL A COACH	$29

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1948	MERCURY ½-TON PICKUP Only	$499

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1950	HILLMAN SEDAN Heater two-tone	$595
1946	PACKARD SEDANETTE Radio, heater two tone	$995
1949	MERCURY SEDAN Radio, heater Very clean	$1195
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54	CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN Powerglide Radio heater	$2395
52	MONARCH SEDAN 4-DOOR Radio heater	$2195
51	BUICK SEDAN Radio heater	$1895
51	STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$1295
50	METEOR COUPE Radio heater	$1195
51	PLYMOUTH SEDAN Heater	$1350
51	PONTIAC Automatic drive	$1495
52	PONTIAC CLUB COUPE	$1425
50	PONTIAC SEDAN	$1195
50	PONTIAC 2-DOOR	$1150
46	BUICK SEDAN Radio heater	$995
50	PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN	$1195
49	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN	$1050
47	PONTIAC SEDANETTE Radio heater	$595
47	OLDSMOBILE Hydramatic Radio heater	$750
47	NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN New motor	$795
48	MERCURY SEDAN	$850
46	STUDEBAKER COUPE	$695
48	OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE	$895
46	MERCURY SEDAN	$650
46	STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$350
41	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$375
40	PONTIAC SEDAN	$295
34	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$65
36	FORD MODEL B	$65
37	WILLYS SEDAN	$75
38	BUICK	$150

ENGLISH CARS

50	AUSTIN A40 SEDAN	$595
50	AUSTIN A40 SEDAN	$650
52	AUSTIN SEDAN	$975
52	MORRIS CONVERTIBLE Radio heater	$795
50	MORRIS CONVERTIBLE	$495
38		$195

TRUCKS

51	PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY	$1295
51	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$1250
53	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$1395
52	FORD SEDAN DELIVERY	$1795
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'40	PONTIAC SEDAN	$299
'39	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$299
'38	BUICK SEDAN	$199
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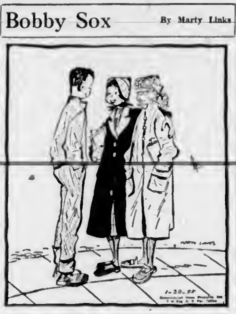

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The Grain, Not the Whisky

Rye Neglected Source Of Superior Proteins

BY THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Rye, which might be grown on millions of now cropless acres [illegible] partial answer to "protein hunger."

This grain, largely neglected or "sold by the gallon" in this country, contains a considerably superior quality of proteins—the nitrogen-containing constituents of food which constitute the building stones of the body—than the far more popular wheat, according to a report to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Barnett Sure of the University of Arkansas.

Wheat, pound for pound, contains more proteins than rye. When these are balanced [illegible] and wheat flour, however, the response of experimental white mice to the rye proteins is much greater.

TEST GROUPS

Two groups of animals, 12 each and with sexes equally divided, says Dr. Sure in his report, were fed rations containing 8 per cent proteins in whole wheat flour and 8 per cent proteins in whole-rye flour. This study was conducted with animals in pairs. One animal on the rye-flour ration was given the same amount of food consumed 24 hours previously by the litter mate of the same sex on the wheat-flour ration. The experiment was conducted for 35 days.

The average gain per animal on the wheat flour was 24 grams (approximately an ounce) and on the rye flour 40.9 grams. In other words, on the same amount of food and the same amount of protein daily, the animals on the rye flour gained 70.4 per cent more in body weight than those on the wheat flour.

"In order to determine the chemical nature of the body gains," Dr. Sure continues, "controlled feeding was conducted on two groups of male rats, 12 in each group. The daily food intake and amount of proteins was the same for each group.

PROPORTIONS FOUND

After an experimental period of 30 days the animals were sacrificed and protein, fat, and ash were determined. During this period each animal on the ration containing the proteins in wheat flour gained 11.5 grams of fat, 11.9 grams of protein and 3.7 grams of minerals. The animals on the ration containing the proteins in wheat flour gained only 4.5 grams of fat, 5.1 grams of proteins and 1.8 grams of minerals. This establishes conclusively [illegible] proteins in whole rye to those in whole wheat."

The superiority was further demonstrated, Dr. Sure points out, when various amino acids, the basic substances from which proteins are built, were added to the diets. These caused considerable increases in growth of the wheat protein animals but very little in those fed on rye proteins. The latter, apparently, didn't need any fortification.

JUST FRACTION

"These findings," Dr. Sure says, "may have practical applications in agriculture. In 1952 the annual production of rye in this country was only 15,910,000 bushels compared with 1,291,247,000 bushels of wheat. This constitutes about 12 per cent of the wheat crop.

"The leading countries in rye production are Russia, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France and Hungary. Rye can be grown in all states of the U.S., but the chief acreage is in the northern and eastern states. The highest yields of rye are obtained on rich, well-drained loam soils, but rye is more productive than other cereal grains on infertile, sandy or acid soils. It usually yields less grain than winter wheat because of its shorter growing period and heavier straw growth. However, rye is usually sown on poorer soils and with poorer seed-bed preparation than is wheat.

There are in the U.S. millions of acres of waste lands which perhaps could be converted to rye cultivation and thus provide plant proteins of good quality for man and farm animals, said Dr. Sure.

Robbie Burns Can Compete In Jet Age

Although he lived more than 150 years ago, the memory of Robert Burns is still able to compete with this era of TV, guided missiles, and sex appeal, B.C. Civil Service commissioner Dr. Hugh Morrison told members of Victoria St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Friday night.

He was guest speaker at the annual Burns' supper and ball in the Empress Hotel.

Dave Hill, president of the society gave the formal address to the haggis.

Piper was Pipe Major Ian Duncan, and haggis bearer Jack Robertson and they were escorted by Ronald Marrs and J. Robinson.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Robinson, assisted by William Brown. Committee in charge of arrangements included Campbell Thomson, Mrs. J. Stewart, A. Stephen, R. Stewart Simpson and Mr. Robinson. Songs were sung by Mrs. M. Christison, and John Bell accompanied by R. Chisholm.

Maugham Story at Odeon

Glynis Johns fixes Robert Newton with a disapproving eye in this scene from "The Beachcomber." This new film version of Somerset Maugham's famous novel opens Monday at the Odeon Theatre.

Find May Be Chanter Of Legendary Piper

Word of the finding of an ancient 16th century chanter in her old family home in Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire, Scotland, has been received here by Mrs. Mina Christie, of Sooke Road in Happy Valley.

Workmen stripping the inside of the old weaver's cottage found the chanter—flute of a bagpipe which may have belonged to Habbie Simpson, the legendary piper who lived in the village about the 16th or 17th century.

Mrs. Christie can trace her relationship to Simpson, and the weaver's cottage has been in the family for generations.

The cottage, known as Christie Cottage, which is 232 years old, is being turned into a weaving museum by the National Trust for Scotland.

The 18-inch long chanter is made of hardwood and has an ivory tip. The wood is split in several places and has been bound together with waxed thread. It was found lying in part of the floor in the cottage.

EFFIGY STANDS

Habbie Simpson was a jovial village piper. His effigy has stood on the face of Kilbarchan steeple since 1882. Habbie is supposed to appear in the village once a year.

Mrs. Christie said yesterday: "There were plenty of old treasures in the attic of our house. There certainly will be other interesting discoveries."

When she came to Canada three or four years ago she brought with her some of the old treasures of the house including an old grandfather clock.

Brotherhood Week Planned

Brotherhood Week will be observed throughout Canada this year on February 20 to 27.

This year's week will be under the patronage of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and the chairmanship of C. L. Burton and J. Horace Boivin.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is the honorary chairman for British Columbia.

Sponsors of Brotherhood Week are a group under the direction of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

"This annual observance serves as a reminder to us of one of our basic responsibilities as citizens of our province, our nation and our world," Premier Bennett says.

"On the foundations of justice, amity, understanding and co-operation among peoples of different races, religions and nationalities, this century has witnessed the building of a few services and organizations which express the true spirit of the brotherhood of man," he continues.

"They stand as monuments to the good that is in human nature. Unfortunately, they are [illegible]."

He urges that men strive to work closer and closer together in the cause of progress through unity, saying that "it is the great need of today—perhaps the only salvation of tomorrow."

Children Here from Afar For Parents' Anniversary

Eight children of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mooney from five provinces will gather in Victoria today to help their parents celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, of 1906 Shotbolt Road, were married January 30, 1895, in Indian Head, North West Territories.

The sons and daughters who, with their wives and husbands will attend an anniversary dinner at the Empress Hotel Saturday, are Dr. Alice Mooney Wells of Toronto, Mrs. W. J. Burton of Plenty, Sask.; Mrs. G. H. Carr of Winnipeg, Mrs. John Dorrian of Montreal, Mrs. Donald Johanesen of Victoria, Mrs. E. W. Brooks of Kemano, W. Mooney of Plenty and S. Mooney of Eston, Sask.

RECEPTION TODAY

A reception will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Mooney's home this afternoon.

Also present at the celebrations will be two persons who attended the wedding, Mrs. C. A. Milligan of Vancouver and Daniel Donald of Victoria.

The Mooneys have received messages of congratulation from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Premier Douglas Campbell of Manitoba.

ROYAL NAME

Ameliasburg township in Prince Edward County, Ont., was named after Princess Amelia, youngest daughter of George III.

Shrine Chief Takes Office

W. Scott Patrick was installed as president of Victoria Shrine Club at an impressive and colorful ceremony Friday at the Club Sirocco.

Installing officer was Jack H. Streight, New Westminster, potentate of the B.C. Shrine Temple.

Also installed were John W. White, vice-president, Jack Walton, secretary and Robert D. MacLachlan treasurer.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, a special guest, praised the work being done by the organization for crippled children.

The Shriners operate 15 hospitals, two of which are at Winnipeg and Montreal.

More than 60 crippled children in B.C., including five from Greater Victoria, were given aid last year.

WARNING ORDER No. 35

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BY ORDER
COMMANDER
ESQUIMALT GARRISON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF LAURA ELIZABETH SMITH, late of 2886 Session Road, Saanich, Vancouver Island, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send the same to A. BLAIR PATERSON, Barrister and Solicitor, 301 Yarrow Building, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of February, 1955, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

A. BLAIR PATERSON,
Executor

By his Solicitor
A. BLAIR PATERSON,
301 Yarrow Building,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DUDLEY MASTERS, formerly of 990 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, c/o 303 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 21st day of February, 1955, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MESSRS. BECKWITH & HORNE,
Solicitors for the Executor
The Royal Trust Company

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of AGNES LINN, late of 25 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED INTESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at 205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 21st day of February, 1955, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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Ultrasonic Waves May Lead To More Efficient Vaccines

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Ultrasonic waves breaking up particles so small that 90,000 laid end to end would not span an inch may result in much more efficient vaccines.

The soundless sound waves are vibrations that pulsate at the rate of 7,000,000 cycles a second. The particles are the filterable viruses, lowliest of organisms, which are responsible for some of the most dreaded human, animal and plant diseases.

This possibility of producing better vaccines has turned up from experiments just reported to the navy by Dr. Nelson Newton and Dr. John Kissel of the Battelle Institute, at Columbus. Their work, which concentrated on the so-called tobacco mosaic virus, was carried out as an office of naval research project.

SAME ACTION

Although attacking only a limited number of plants and chiefly tobacco, the virus acts in just the same way as the submicroscopic organisms which produce such diseases as polio in man. Rodlike in shape, and only a few millionths of an inch long, a single virus, gaining access to plant tissue, produces millions by unknown methods of reproduction in a few weeks.

In nature, five or six viruses are usually found joined together. One effect of ultrasonic waves of relatively low energy, it was found, is to break up these linear formations so that each organism is on its own. When much greater energies are used, the virus itself tends to break into two parts.

When leaves were rubbed with a mixture of the fractured organisms, the same protective effect was obtained in production of antibodies as by minute doses of the actual virus. But the danger of infection was, in several cases, reduced close to zero.

LOGICAL STEP

"Based on these results," said the doctors' report, "it would seem logical to apply ultrasonic techniques in an attempt to isolate those antigenic materials which, when injected into the human or animal body, affect the production of disease-resisting antibodies. Preliminary results of such work might indicate that ultrasonic techniques have considerable promise in the production of superior vaccines."

It has been known for some time, the scientists pointed out, that ultrasonic waves will break up bacteria as well as small, multicelled organisms. But it was not hitherto realized that sound could be used as a weapon against things as tiny as viruses. Despite its small size, the virus is chemically an extremely complex organism and the vaccine results may depend on exposing to the surface certain chemical constituents which play a part in producing immunity.

Parents Agree Strap Occasionally Needed

The controversial subject of corporal punishment in schools was dealt with fully at the recent monthly meeting of Cordova Bay Parent Teacher Association.

Parents indicated agreement that punishment, including the strap, should be used where necessary.

School principal C. W. Roberts told members of the official rules governing punishment and said when corporal punishment is used a record must be kept for official purposes.

REASONS INTEREST

Reasons for punishment were of particular interest to parents and this led to a discussion of the effect of poor home discipline on children.

Members expressed concern over the lack of respect teachers and other adults received from pupils and also mentioned children's inability to greet an older person properly.

It was agreed that discipline at Cordova Bay School was good and that with a little more home co-operation regarding manners and respect, parents could look forward to a general improvement.

Bader Unlikely To Visit City

Doubts that legless British air ace Douglas Bader will visit Victoria during his current Canadian tour were expressed last night by Dr. Arthur Nash, president of the Victoria Flying Club.

Dr. Nash, who returned last night from the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association annual meeting in Ottawa, where Bader was guest speaker, said he had been informed by sponsors of the tour that Bader's schedule was full.

His present plans do not call for a speaking engagement here, but he will speak at Vancouver.

Lions Club Seeks Donations; Mayo Operation Set Tuesday

Mrs. Jacqueline Schwabe of Victoria, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for an operation to relieve a rare disease, is receiving daily injections of cortisone.

She will be operated upon Tuesday. Meanwhile, the cortisone injections are given to prevent her going into a state of shock through the effects of a minute organism which lowers the sugar content of her blood to danger-point.

Two doctors are constantly at work on her case, her husband writes to a Victoria friend, Norman McConnell.

Terms of the clinic and St. Mary's Hospital, where Mrs. Schwabe is at present being treated are cash in advance.

Meanwhile, Victoria Lions' Club is desperately seeking to boost the total of public contributions in its drive to pay Mrs. Schwabe's expenses. So far $853.50 has been raised toward a $7,000 goal.

Contributions can be left at the Broad Street office of Victoria Press; Lions' Club, P.O. Box 516, Western Homes, Yates Street; English Men's Clothing Shop, 751 Yates, Cann's Office Machine Service, 1001 Blanshard.

Association Picks Theme For Contest

Theme of the Canadian Forestry Association of British Columbia poster contest this year will be "Keep Fire Out of the Forests."

The contest is tied in with Forest Conservation Week, May 17 to 24, and will be open to junior and senior high school students with three entries, selected by art teachers, being eligible from each school.

Winning entries will be entered automatically in international competition with winners of similar contests being conducted this year in the western United States, with judging for international awards taking place in December.

In the B.C. contest there will be four awards for students of junior high or superior schools and four awards for students of senior high schools.

Deadline for entries is April 15.

Architects Working On School Blueprints

Plans for the $563,600 Colquitz junior high school and the $147,000 Gordon Head elementary school are well advanced on the drawing boards of Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Craig.

Tender-calling stage is expected to be reached by the early part of April.

The 236,000 Margaret Jenkins School classroom additions, to be planned by the same firm of architects, will likely be deferred until next year.

Closing date for tenders for additions to Victoria High School has been extended from January 26 to February 2. Bids are being taken by architects Wade, Stockdill and Armour.

Nine contracting firms have obtained plans and specifications and may enter bids on the project.

The extension will provide for a second gymnasium and six classrooms.

Jobless Total Lower

An increase of 126 in the number of unemployed persons in Victoria during the past week was termed a satisfactory improvement from last year's conditions by C. A. Mudge, manager of the national employment office.

The increase brought the total of unemployed to 3,899, which Mr. Mudge said was 685 lower than a year ago.

The number of men unemployed, 2,814, was 790 fewer than a year ago and the number of women, 1,085, was 105 more.

Mr. Mudge said that vacancies for men are of a wide variety and give the impression that most industries are carrying on at a better level than usual.

In the women's section, demand continues for domestic workers, and there is a small but steady need for stenographers. Opportunities for waitresses have decreased.

Canada Gets Rich Tourney

MONTREAL (CP) — The Sponsor's Tournament Featuring the rich golf purse of $50,000, will come to Canada in 1957, it was announced Friday.

Wins in Divisions III, IV Advance Scottish Teams

Canadian Scottish teams took over first place in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association's Division IV and earned a share of the lead in Division III by chalking up shutout victories Saturday afternoon.

In Division IV the Scots blanked Sidney, 4-0, scoring all of their goals in the first half. Jim Peters opened the scoring, Bob Muse followed with two goals and Ron Gibson tallied the fourth marker against Sidney, which had only nine players in strip.

Eagles moved into second place in Division IV by blanking last-place Combines on a goal by centre-forward Daryl McIntyre.

Willie Wong and Brian Lindsay combined to lead the Scots to a 1-0 victory over Eagles in Division III. Wong, speedy left winger, scored the only goal after 15 minutes of the first half while Lindsay made a great save on a penalty shot by Jamie Coslain late in the second half.

NOTICE
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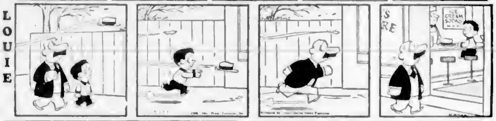

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Both sides vulnerable
North dealer

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♡ A 10 7 6 2
◇ A Q J 6
♣ 10 6

WEST
♠ A J 10 6 3
♡ 5 3
◇ 8
♣ J 9 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 4 2
♡ J 8 4
◇ 10 9 7 5 4 3
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ K 8 7 5
♡ K Q 9
◇ K 2
♣ A K 5 2

The bidding

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 N.T.	All pass

Today's deal is from the latest book by Alfred Sheinwold "How to Bid and Play in Duplicate Tournaments" (Sterling $2.50). It is intended for two kinds of reader: the rubber player who would like to get better scores. Principally the book emphasizes the different tactics required because all scores are judged on a comparative basis, rather than on the usual plus or minus of rubber bridge.

In rubber bridge for example North South might have reached six hearts on today's hand, at duplicate, the extra 10 points scored by playing the contract at no-trump is a vital consideration.

West opened the four of clubs. East played the queen and South won the trick. Declarer's first lead was the five of spades toward dummy's queen. In rubber bridge, there would be no question about West's correct play, he should duck and hope thereby to win two spade tricks. If, by ducking this trick West enabled South to make seven instead of six the additional 30 points would be insignificant. West must play for his best chance to save the more than 1,400 points South would get if he made the slam.

At match point duplicate, however, as Freddie Sheinwold points out "You cannot afford to play all out to defeat the contract." In this deal, West should pounce on the trick for if he does not take the ace of spades at once he will never get it. If allowed to win the spade queen declarer runs his good heart and diamonds, discarding three spades and a club from his own hand. At the end when West had to bare down to two cards he could not guard both the club and the spade suits. Whether he threw the ace of spades, establishing North's nine or the nine of clubs, unguarding his jack declarer was bound to win all the tricks. By recognizing the need to take the ace without delay West beat all the pairs who let South make seven.

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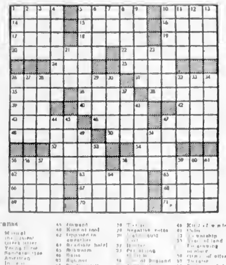
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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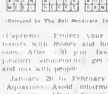

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Daily Astrology - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Today's quotation: "Religion should be the rule of life, not a casual incident of it."—Disraeli.

Sunday for everyone: Get around, mix freely. Promote goodwill, be hospitable to late afternoon, after which use care in tact in dealing with others.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Brighten the monetary picture during the daytime, cancel out debts. Evening: Limit spending.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Mingle freely, listen to what those about you have to say. Evening: Conserve energy.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Clear duties away and cement relationships with those about you. Don't stay out too late.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) Go after objectives and be friendly. Evening: Cleverness is a necessary trait.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) —Pitch in and expend efforts to make gains with regard to business, career or parental interests. Be guarded in evening.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Get in touch with others, plan and decide. Maintain balance during the evening hours.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Attend to private interests, accounts, finances and resources. Evening: Use care re these things.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Set things in motion, be cooperative during day and afternoon. Evening: Be diplomatic.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Devote the day to necessities, health. Keep everything harmonious in evening.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Talk social entertainment matters over with others early Sunday. Keep clear of upsets in evening.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Make progress re domestic, family, property interests. Don't retire too late.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Try to get others to make up their minds. Get plans set for action. Evening: Be diplomatic.

Planning ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.: Afternoon of January 30, evening of January 31.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1955

Today's quotation: "Study as if you were to live forever. Live as if you were to die tomorrow."—Isidore of Seville.

Monday for everyone: Take care of minor tasks, be satisfied to hold your own until after 7.30 p.m. when you should make progress.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) After 7.30 p.m. favors matters for concerning material considerations. Earlier protect your interests in money matters, belongings.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Resist the urge to force things or to make changes. After 7.30 p.m. favors social ability.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Approach obstacles, problems resourcefully. After 7.30 p.m. favors attention to secret interests, private matters and rest.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Don't let others lead you into excesses or extravagance. After 7.30 p.m. mix with people, friends.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) Don't invite inharmony or risks. Promote dealings with parents, higher-ups, solve problems after 7.30 p.m.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Be careful while en route and with distant or legal interests. After 7.30 p.m. favors relaxation, friendships, plans.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) After 7.30 p.m. forward private, secret financial matters. Hold your own with money, vitality before 7.30 p.m.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Maintain harmony but don't make public important changes. After 7.30 p.m. favors mixing with people, public, marital matters.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Attend to necessary tasks, shun confusion, mistakes. After 7.30 p.m. favors matters re money, accounts, clothing, privacy.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Protect your interests with money and loved ones. After 7.30 p.m. favors pleasant amusements, get out and mix with people.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Avoid inharmony of changes. After 7.30 p.m. is good for solving problems and for domestic, family interests.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Keep busy with minor details but be guarded in what you say or write. After 7.30 p.m. favors visits, relaxation, contacts.

Planning ahead — Good for sociability, entertainment, etc.: January 31; February 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 12.

Conciliator Appointed For Drydock

A conciliation officer has been appointed to intervene in the strike of electricians at Burrard Drydock at Vancouver, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks announced Friday.

Chief conciliation officer William Fraser of Vancouver was named after a request from representatives of the Electrical Trades Union (CIO), which has been on strike at the yard since January 13.

Only union which has not come to terms with the company, the electricians originally requested a 15 per cent wage increase.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

This is the age of the specialist. At no other period of recorded history have men been so highly honored for [illegible]

At one time, it was the purpose of higher education to give the student a comprehensive synthesis of the totality of life.

In times past, they used to call these factors of knowledge the universalities.

From this practice of course comes the use of our word, the "university," to indicate the highest level of study and instruction in our educational processes.

But today, the university is that only in name. In actual fact, the rigid departmentalization of knowledge has led to the fragmentation of that intellectual mirror in which life was seen steadily and whole.

Consequently the temptation comes to those who rise to the heights of their own specialties to make pontifical pronunciamentos about the other great subjects of study.

In this respect, religion because it is an attempt to grasp the whole meaning of existence is a favorite target.

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There are four paths to knowledge about ourselves and the world in which we live.

First of all, there is the path of scientific investigation. Contrary to the popular impression, the Church of Christ does not spurn the findings of science when such conclusions confine themselves to their legitimate purposes.

The scientist seeks to explore the reportable events of the natural and phenomenal order of things.

He does this through the instrumentation of observation and experimentation. It is upon the results of these factors that he draws his inferences and establishes his laws.

Then there is the second path way of philosophy which tries to set up a self-consistent and coherent body of thought.

The tools of the philosopher are his capacity for logic and his love of speculation through which he tries to achieve intellectual harmony and satisfaction.

The Church of Christ does not spurn this highway to knowledge.

The third highway to understanding is the aesthetic.

By this road, man seeks to apprehend reality in beauty. Indeed he considers beauty to be but an experience of reality and he finds that in the pursuit of the beautiful, there is the appreciation of truth and goodness.

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But the path by which man seeks the satisfaction of his deepest yearnings for inward peace and unity, for security and self-realization, for deliverance from moral evil and its condemnation is the quest of religion.

Religion tries to embrace man's feeling of his relationship to God and to humanity. It attempts to systematize his thought about this relationship. It provides the channel of action resulting from this feeling and belief.

There is no real reason why there should be conflict between these ways to knowledge.

The factor which creates disturbance is prejudice and the inability to scale the walls of over specialization.

Proud Marksman Shows Rifle

Cadet Sergeant Ian Faulks proudly shows Brigadier Larry Henderson the rifle that won him a place on the "Hundred Roll" of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association as one of top 100 marksmen from cadet units of the three services all across Canada. Sgt. Faulkes is a member of the 119 Battery Cadet Corps which trains at Work Point barracks. He won his shooting honors with a .303 rifle at Vernon Camp last summer. Brigadier Henderson presented him with a crest to signify his position on the "Hundred Roll."

Ernie Holmes Honored

Retiring financial secretary Ernie Holmes, of the Bakery Salesmen Local Union 189 was honored Thursday night at a meeting in the Labor Temple, 517 Pandora Avenue.

A member of the union for 34 years serving as financial secretary and business agent for the past 17 years, he was presented with a dressing gown, well filled wallet and card signed by the membership.

President Clare [illegible] iff made the presentation.

The new financial secretary Archie Wylie was introduced to the members.

SOFT FOR WOOL

Bradford in Yorkshire became a great woolen centre because of its soft water, perfect for treatment of wool.

Advance Party of Engineers Arrives To Set Up Quarters at Work Point

Advance party of the 3rd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, has arrived at Work Point Barracks.

The party comprises five engineers under Lieut. K. C. Kavanagh and has headquarters in building 1087 near the garrison guard room.

More than 200 members of the squadron have been on leave since they returned nearly two months ago from the Far East.

TRICKLING BACK

They are due back between February 15 and February 21 but some have already arrived at Work Point.

"As soon as they start to run out of money they start trickling back to barracks," Lieut. Kavanagh said.

The squadron was engineer component of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea and is a unit of the 1st Field Regiment, RCE, now stationed at Chilliwack. It will form a part of the Esquimalt garrison, under administrative command of Work Point, and will share facilities with present units of Esquimalt Garrison.

Major K. L. Cameron of St. Thomas, Ont., is squadron commander.

SERVED IN GERMANY

The unit was originally the 58th Independent Field Squadron RCE. It was organized at Camp Petawawa for service with the 27th Infantry Brigade in Germany.

It served there from November 1951 until December 1953.

On October 16, 1953, the unit became the 3rd Field Squadron, RCE, and in March 1954 embarked for service with the 25th Brigade in Korea.

The squadron returned to Canada in mid-December and now will resume normal training at Work Point.

Other units now stationed at Work Point are the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery and the 119th Medium Anti-Aircraft Battery, both of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Lieut.-Col. J. C. Cave is garrison commander.

CAMP PREPARED

The Gordon Head army camp is now being readied to receive the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles, Canada's only infantry regiment in the Far East.

It is not yet known when the QOR's will return to Canada, but the regiment's mail is now being handled at Work Point.

It will be British Columbia's only permanent force infantry battalion. But it is not slated to remain in this province forever. It will eventually be quartered in Calgary's Currie Barracks along with the 1st Battalion of the regiment.

Victorians Get Posts

Bob Millican of Victoria and Lou Green of Vancouver were elected to the executive of the Joint Council of Teamsters AFL-TLC Friday night at a meeting in Vancouver.

Charles Gower, 62, was elected secretary succeeding Vancouver Alderman Birt Showler, who announced his retirement January 13.

The council has 56 members representing eight teamsters' unions with a membership of 8,500 in B.C.

OLD TERM

"Rogue money" in old Scottish law was a county assessment to pay costs of arresting criminals.

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS

Amadeo in drydock tomorrow (King Bros.)

Debrett in tomorrow to load 450,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom (George Paulin Ltd.)

Hartington in tomorrow to load 1,363,000 feet of lumber for Portuguese East Africa (King Bros.)

Hawaiian Logger, in Tuesday to load lumber for Hawaii (King Bros.)

Loch Haven in Tuesday to discharge general cargo from the United Kingdom before going to Vancouver Tuesday night (George Paulin Ltd.)

IN PORT

Leontios loading 907,000 feet of lumber for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard (King Bros.)

DEPARTURE

Lake Kootenay in Cowichan Bay tomorrow to load 375,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom after loading 400,000 feet here (King Bros.)

COWICHAN BAY

DEPARTURE

Aristos to Chemainus tomorrow or Tuesday after loading 907,000 feet of lumber for South Africa (King Bros.)

NANAIMO

IN PORT

Sea Wind loading

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT

Gerna loading
Lausanne loading
Minerva loading
Nicky loading
Panachaecris loading

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J. ANTHONY LOCKHART

GEORGE H. NATION

The appointments of Mr. J. Anthony Lockhart as Manager of the Victoria office of Dominion Securities Corpn. Limited, and Mr. George H. Nation as Manager of the Vancouver office of the Corporation, were announced recently by Mr. G. E. Phipps, President.

Mr. Lockhart has been associated with the firm's Head Office in Toronto for some time. He is succeeding Mr. Nation who has been manager of the local office for several years.

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Tempest Brews Storm, College Reaps Whirlwind

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Stripper Tempest Storm was whisked here in a flame-red convertible and borne away in the arms of a heavyweight boxer late Friday.

Both the burlesque queen and the normally sedate University of Colorado were slightly the worse for wear after her 30-minute visit.

University officials, who didn't like the idea of Miss Storm's visit in the first place counted up $500 damage to buildings along her whirlwind path. The whole Colorado legislature arrived 15 minutes later to inspect school conditions. By then however, all was quiet.

Miss Storm was invited here by Bob Latham, student photographer, who was at the wheel of her convertible.

The shapely burlesque performer doffed a mink coat, breathed deeply and breezed through a door with the crowd close behind her black-sweatered figure.

In the rush that followed, three doors were sprung, tables were overturned, chairs splintered and dishes and glasses shattered.

Things got a bit rough at the library, where an ogling crowd of male students surrounded Miss Storm.

Perspiring and disheveled, she was swept aloft by Barry Deetz, 22-year-old graduate student and heavyweight boxer. He dashed for her car, but tripped or was tripped. Both tumbled to the sidewalk.

Miss Storm, apparently unhurt, made it the rest of the way unaided.

MLAs Hosts To Students

Anthony Gargrave, MLA for MacKenzie, and Gordon Gibson, MLA for Lillooet, will be hosts at the legislature next week to students from Woodfibre and Squamish high schools.

The students will leave their homes Wednesday and will visit Victoria for two days.

Condition Good After Accident

A 63-year-old man struck by a car at Fort and Blanshard early yesterday was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

James Yeaman, 816 Cook, suffered a possible pelvic fracture. Police said the car was driven by Lois Mayer, 334 Michigan.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

Liszt Specialist Aladar Ecsedy Star of Schubert Club Concert

BY IAN MACDONALD

Pianist Aladar Ecsedy will be featured at Victoria Schubert Club's spring concert Wednesday at Victoria High School.

A student at Budapest and ... won acclaim in Europe and has been soloist at most of the major cities in Canada and the United States.

He has been praised for his unique readings of the works of Franz Liszt.

Mr. Ecsedy will play music by Bach, Grieg, Verdi, Chopin, Mozart and Liszt.

The choir will be heard in two groups of classic and modern compositions under the direction of Vera Barclay, who will sing an operatic solo.

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"A Star Is Born" apart from being a great Hollywood movie is also responsible for the rebirth of Judy Garland.

After several years of film obscurity and personal difficulties, Miss Garland has again established herself as a great performer.

She completely overshadows those highly capable performers, James Mason, Jack Carson and Charles Bickford.

Notable scenes are one in a nightclub near the start of the show and the star's satire of a Hollywood production number.

JUDY GARLAND

The two-and-a-half-hour long movie is currently playing at the Royal Theatre.

Another excellent movie but in very different mood, will open February 8 at the Odeon.

It is an Anglo-Italian version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which was previewed in Victoria a week ago.

The work is not a film of the play but a screen interpretation of the ... romantic drama. Camerawork and color are both excellent and sweep broadly across Italian locations and scenes.

A wealth of research and skill has gone into recapturing authentic costumes and styles.

Renato Castellani chose 19-year-old English newcomer Susan Shentall for Juliet and Laurence Harvey for her lover. Miss Shentall's performance has moments of brilliance and is generally satisfying.

Mr. Harvey's ... marred at times by slight artificiality.

Sebastian Cabot is a wonderful Capulet while Mervyn Johns is excellent as the friar.

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Victoria Musical Arts Society will feature a concert February ... at the Club Sirocco featuring baritone Domety Berezenetz and "The Victoriennes."

Mr. Berezenetz studied in the Ukraine and is well-known on the continent. He has been a popular soloist since coming to Canada in 1948.

"The Victoriennes," one of the city's newest singing groups ... Peggy Moore ... Gladys ... works ... contemporary Canadian composers.

A television show which covers the gamut of subjects from fashion to furniture is the CBC program "Living." Conducted three times a week by ...

ELAINE GRAND

... and vivacious Elaine Grand ... can be seen on CBUT Channel 2 at 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Princess Margaret's departure from London airport for a tour of the West Indies will be broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada network Monday at 5.30 p.m. The broadcast will be by Audrey Russell, one of radio's most famous women commentators.

Private Television Station in Five Years Predicted by Two Victoria Radio Men

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Head men of the two Victoria radio stations agreed in separate statements yesterday that the city will have a private television station within five years.

But W. M. Guild, CJVI owner-manager, and David M. Armstrong, CKDA president and general manager, would not say much more.

... have been discussions between the two stations on a joint application to the CBC for the TV outlet, but as for future negotiations, as Mr. Guild put it, "When we feel the time is right, we will get together again."

"We have been watching the development of some of the other Canadian stations very closely," he added, and Mr. Armstrong said, "It's a very complicated thing."

From all indications, Victoria will have to settle for the currently available channels for some time.

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While there have been few, if any, complaints against these programs, most viewers seem to feel that they would rather watch a home product mainly because of the emphasis which it could place on sports events here.

Inauguration of this column is going to mean extra work for two of the busiest men in the ever-growing radio business which seems to expand with television rather than in spite of it.

Promotion directors Phil Baldwin of CKDA and Hugh Curtis of CJVI will be supplying the column with information about personalities and special programs.

For instance, CJVI is broadcasting tonight what may be the first program of its kind ever heard in this area.

The program is "If You Will It ..." story of the men and ...

W. M. GUILD

... behind the founding of the state of Israel following the Second World War. Time on CJVI is 10.30 tonight.

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At least two former Victoria radio men ... well-known in this area are part of the ... that ... in Vancouver radio.

Jack Kyle, ex-CJVI and a native of Victoria, is leaving CKWX after eight years for the busy New Westminster outlet, CKNW. It's likely that Jack will continue his traditional type of program, the afternoon and evening disc jockey variety.

Already gone from CKNW to CKMO is Monty MacFarlane, another former CJVI staffer and probably the best-known record spinner in the Mainland metropolis.

Monty's move is only one of many expected as a result of the long-expected sale of CKMO, first station to be opened in Vancouver which has been known for at least 15 years as a training ground for radio men, but little more.

DAVID M. ARMSTRONG

There is even talk of changing CKMO's call letters to CFUN to keynote the emergence of the radio station into the big time.

Just one of the hundreds of alumni of CKMO is Bob Willett, a free-lance writer in Hollywood ... important affairs of the stars appear in New Liberty magazine.

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Speaking of call letters it should be stated that officially, in CBC files at Ottawa that is, they mean nothing.

The "C" has been allocated to Canada by international radio conventions and second letters are generally chosen from among F, H, J or K because these are easily pronounced.

But following letters mean nothing although they are used by stations for publicity, such as "VI" (CJVI Victoria), "DA" (CKDA, Victoria, owned by Dave Armstrong) and Nanaimo's CHUB in the "Hub" city.

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(This daily television column appears every day in the classified section with the television listings)

BY ROY PARRETT

There is entertainment to please all tastes on television today.

The Canadian Players, from Stratford, Ont., are featured performers on the popular "Omnibus" program from KTNT-TV at 2 p.m. The group will do scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," for Walter Kerr, well-known New York critic, who will discuss the play,

"He has to have it loud so he can hear inside the helmet!"

between scenes. The history of aviation will also be outlined on today's "Omnibus."

The 90-minute "Variety" show on KOMO-TV at 1.30 stars Herb Shriner, Perry Como, Kitty Kallen and a host of other top singing and dancing stars. Bill Cora Baird's puppets and a jazz version of "H.M.S. Pinafore," are also feature attractions.

Man's age-old desire to fly, and the story of how the Wright Brothers overcame opposition to realize that dream, is told on "You Are There," on KTNT-TV at 6.

Byron Palmer, Joan Weldon and Nelson Riddle's orchestra present "Music from the 30's" on "This Is Your Music" on KING-TV at 6.30.

A day in the life of a Seattle prowl car officer is the on-the-spot newscast on KOMO-TV at 7.00. Herb Robinson and the Seattle Police Force take viewers to the scene of a crime, and illustrate methods used to solve it.

Hollywood star Esther Williams and the entire cast of the broadway musical drama "The Saint of Bleeker Street" is the "Toast of the Town" variety show on CBUT at 8.

Ed Sullivan brings viewers on Channel 11 "A Cavalcade of Radio 1920-1955," at the same time—8 p.m. Just about every radio star, familiar to listeners for many years, is slated to appear. Don't miss this outstanding entertainment.

"Hall of Fame" pays tribute to Henry Ford in a dramatization of his early days on KOMO-TV at 8.30. Ford's original racing car "999" will be seen on the program.

One of the most famous phrases in American history is dramatized tonight on KING-TV as "A Message From Garcia," unfolds on "Cavalcade of America," at 8. An army lieutenant heads into a Cuban jungle with a message for Washington, D.C. in one of the strangest stories of the war with Spain.

"Show Time," a Canadian production well worth viewing on CBUT at 9.30, commemorates Robert Burn's birthday with a sparkling half-hour of Scottish airs on channel 2.

"Scope," which follows at 10, includes Gian Carlo Menotti's short opera "The Telephone," and dramatic sketches illustrating proposals in the varied style of four centuries.

Late movie on CBUT is "King of the Turf," slated for 11 p.m.

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Monday's Late Shows: "Hell Is Sold Out" with Richard Attenborough and Mai Zetterling on KVOS-TV at 10.

"Sail With The Tide" also with Mai Zetterling on CBUT at 10.

Gene Raymond in "Assigned to Danger" on KTNT-TV at 10.15.

Dennis O'Keefe and Victor McLaglen in the comedy "Broadway Limited" on KING-TV at 10.15.

Footlights of Broadway

Play Thin but Still Winner

NEW YORK (NANA) — Ronald Alexander is a playwright who has enjoyed a signal success parlaying a small durable idea through an evening.

A couple of seasons ago he gave us "Time Out for Ginger," an exercise based on the conception that the teen-age daughter in a respectable family had become the star halfback on her high-school football team.

The show played through an entire season on Broadway and is even now providing Melvyn Douglas, the perennial star, with a quiet annuity as he performs it in Australia.

On Wednesday, Mr. Alexander, aided by Shepard Traube once more as producer-director, brought a successor, "The Grand Prize," to the Plymouth Theatre.

Again his play is thin; it is ridden with many a reminiscent situation and line—but I think it's a winner. The world may not hail the author as the brimming genius of his time, but he won't care. He'll make a lot of money.

As in his first effort, Alexander has seized upon a single idea and carried it from there. Now it is a TV program; the lucky girl who wins the prize is "boss for a day."

Thus June Lockhart, a secretary, becomes the boss of John Newland, her bachelor boss. I need scarcely tell you that this provokes her to turn the tables to reduce him to the most menial tasks. It is equally superfluous to add that she falls in love with him.

What saves the evening from a quagmire of platitudes are the entirely beguiling performances of Miss Lockhart and Tom Poston.

Miss Lockhart exudes a wonderfully ingenuous charm and Mr. Poston gives us the best drunk scenes in a season in which practically everybody on stage has essayed one or more with varying success. This is by far the best such written and acted.

Despite all this there is no question that the author can write many a funny line, and that the audience enjoyed "The Grand Prize." It gives us an amiable and unpretentious evening, good for a long haul.

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Buy your tickets for "Fun-for-All" at the BAY Monday!

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Last story

BY SETH BABITS

"Going somewhere, Marilyn?" A familiar voice startled her.

MARILYN plunged long, tapering fingers into her blue, alligator bag and fished among cosmetics and trinkets for the flat wallet. She produced two bills, laid them hesitantly on the counter of the marble booth and looked through the bars at the ticket agent.

The face she encountered lacked interest or expression. There was something final about it that mirrored her feelings. For the third time that day the suggestion of tears blanketed her dark eyes.

"The 'Boston Special' leaves six-fifty-five on Track 23," the man said. He slid the pink pasteboard across the counter. It lay in her palm like a passport to emptiness.

Marilyn was jostled forward to the ramp with the crowd.

"Going somewhere, Marilyn?" a familiar voice startled her. Recognition of the tall figure widened her eyes.

"Peter Clark," she cried. "Where did you come from?"

"Just got in town," he grinned easily. His great brown hand cradled hers. "It's been months since I saw you." He surveyed her trim figure enhanced by the smoke blue, striped outfit. "You're looking great, Marilyn," he summed up.

They found a seat near a window and Marilyn glanced at her timepiece. Its heart-shaped frame of dull gold, Leo's last gift, lay in exquisite contrast to the velvet creaminess of her wrist. It warned her that in ten minutes distance as well as his perfidy would come between them.

"Where are you heading for, Marilyn?" Peter's voice broke into her thoughts.

"Mother's," the smile hurt her face.

"Vacationing?"

"[illegible]," the words tumbled from her lips. "I've left Leo."

Incredibility creased his even features. "I thought you were happy . . ."

She had been happy. Gloriously so. Since that day three years ago when Leo Baron had sabotaged the law firm of Stock, Scott and Feeny by persuading her to elope to Fernville. Leo had taken her from a world of efficient voices and clacking typewriters to a life of [illegible] and comfort.

He had taken her into a life which to her had only existed in [illegible] or in the productions from Hollywood: a beautiful country home, servants, a car of her own. Yes, for those three years she had been gloriously happy. Leo had been devoted. She had quickly adjusted herself to his occasional late home-comings and short absences. She knew his work necessitated entertaining business associates.

But the awakening had been cruel. In that moment she hated him for his attentions to Rhoda Leeds, this month's cover girl of Leo's magazine, "Rendezvous." The beaded bag initialed R. L., which she'd found in their car had provoked suspicion. And her fears were confirmed when she'd discovered the crumpled note written in a flowing feminine hand.

"Dear Leo: Will see you tonight at 8:30. You're a darling. Rhoda."

"Why?" Peter's voice seemed to come from far away.

"When a husband goes out with other women it's time to call a halt," Marilyn's voice broke.

"Did he have an excuse?"

"I don't want to hear his excuses. I'm leaving that to Stock, Scott and Feeny," Marilyn answered. "He can tell his story to them."

"Maybe it's not as you think." Marilyn sensed a brashness in Peter's tone. She was sorry she'd met him. A hard knot rose in her throat and her luminous eyes grew misty. He handed her a handkerchief. Marilyn's eyes found the heart on her wrist. Six-fifty. A breath of fright swept over her, then it was away and she managed a [illegible] of sparkling white.

"Leo knows," Peter said slowly. It seemed to Marilyn his face was grey, even haggard. "He called me up. He told me you were leaving him and asked me to stop you before it was too late."

Sudden anger [illegible] her. He should have thought about that before he took up with [illegible]."

"He never did." His emphasis cooled her emotion. This is a trick, she thought. Peter owed Leo a great deal.

"Leo's one of the grandest fellows I ever knew," he was saying. "He gave me my chance a couple of years ago. He helped me polish up my stuff until I landed a berth in 'Rendezvous.' Then I got to know Rhoda Leeds. She was posing for the illustrations, then, too. I wrote stories just for her . . . then to her."

"You love her?"

He nodded gravely. "She's so very beautiful. You've seen her pictures." Marilyn could detect lightning sparks flecking the iris of his agate eyes. His manner gave strength to the quickening voice within her. "We've been engaged since I went away. Last Tuesday in Leo's office, I asked Rhoda to marry me. Leo said he'd be best man whenever we decided. The following day Rhoda sent him a note. Leo drove us to Connecticut where he knew a justice of the peace."

"Carter, near Fernville?" she asked breathlessly.

"Yes . . . but you know?"

"Oh Peter, please go on."

"Carter wasn't around. Leo had to get back to town. We had breakfast at the [illegible]."

"The Greenhouse."

"Yes, Marilyn. But gee, do you know about this?"

"Peter, I've been such a fool."

A stentorian voice outside the train barked: "All aboard . . . all aboard for Boston."

Peter helped her up. They ran toward the door. Tears overflowed their bounds and rolled down Marilyn's cheeks. She looked a mess, she thought, but then, right now, it didn't seem important.

"I can never thank you enough, Peter."

He watched her hurry across the platform toward the stairs.

Peter moved forward and turned into a telephone booth. He dialed slowly. He felt a strange numbness in his chest. "Hello, Leo," he said wearily. "I did my last story for you. Remember, you promised to be square with Marcia. I'm going to see Rhoda tonight to tell her we're washed up."

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

JOHN STUART HOLDSTOCK

A LITTLE [illegible] Queen Alexandra [illegible] at Mill Bay held up a toy car for [illegible] see.

"The [illegible] around," he said, "but it'll be [illegible] keeping it until Mr. Holdstock [illegible]. He'll show me how to fix it."

And when Mr. Holdstock arrived, an erect, dapper [illegible] with a quiet voice, he did just what the boy expected.

"The [illegible] come loose and jammed in this wheel," he explained. "Just pry it loose like this, and hook it where it should be."

And [illegible] as well as new.

This [illegible] in nursery engineering, John Stuart Holdstock is the boss of the Solarium. He is administrator and secretary [illegible] of directors, to list his official [illegible].

NOT SERVICE MAN

The [illegible] does not keep him on the payroll as [illegible] for patients' toys. He is a [illegible] administrator who once had charge of [illegible] hospitals in Britain. But he also has a flair for machinery, and he likes to learn from first principles what makes a thing work, whether the thing in question is a toy or a hospital.

He was born on the Isle of Thanet in Kent, England, and is therefore a 'Man of Kent' as opposed to a 'Kentish Man', one who is born on [illegible] the Isle of Thanet.

After leaving school he joined the appeal staff engaged in raising funds for a new hospital at Margate. That was his entry to hospital work. He spent two years in appeal work, saw the hospital built and joined its administrative staff.

WANTED TO FIND OUT

[illegible] he showed his inclination for [illegible] mastering a subject. He worked [illegible] in every department of the hospital other than medical. "I wanted to find out what made the ship tick," is the way he [illegible].

He worked in the X-ray department and learned [illegible] radiographic plates in the [illegible] department, and learned how to [illegible] and in the pathological section [illegible] with post mortems.

He [illegible] to do with out-patient control [illegible] are more numerous in Britain [illegible] in Canadian hospitals; worked [illegible] purchasing section and the records [illegible] organized a blood transfusion service.

His [illegible] was with administrative work [illegible] the task of learning how the [illegible] departments operated as well.

SPARE TIME

In [illegible] studied for and completed [illegible] to obtain Fellowship of the [illegible] of Certified Secretaries, Fellowship [illegible] Institute of Company Accountants [illegible] Associate of the Institute of Hospital Administrators.

He [illegible] a long day, working until 9 p.m. the [illegible] until 1 o'clock in the [illegible].

After seven years' study and work at Margate he took over a hospital at Leamington Spa in the Midlands as house governor, the name applied to the chief administrative officer in that hospital.

He later transferred as secretary administrator, another title for a parallel job, of a hospital in Newbury, Berkshire.

At the outbreak of war in 1939 he joined the Royal Army Service Corps as a private, and served in France. He was commissioned by a war office selection board in 1943, and served in Africa, Normandy, Belgium, Germany and Holland.

BACK TO HOSPITALS

After V-E Day he returned to England for transfer to the Far East. While he was en route the first atomic bomb fell and Japan surrendered so the orders were changed. He disembarked in Kenya. "I dodged up and down Kenya," he says, until he was demobilized in August 1946 with the honorary permanent rank of captain.

He returned to the hospital in Newbury. When the National Health Service began in 1948 he was appointed senior administrative officer to a group of hospitals in the Oxford region.

He will admit, if questioned, that National Health Service red tape irritated him. Irritation about cumbersome methods was one of the main reasons why he decided to leave his job.

"I followed Elbert Hubbard's advice: if you don't like the horse you're riding, get off it."

TAKING A LOOK

"I had served with Canadian forces a lot, and they seemed a grand bunch of people. So I thought I'd come out here and take a look," [illegible].

He sailed for Canada in December 1950 and on arrival in Victoria joined the staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital under George Masters. In the following June he was appointed to the Solarium post. He has been in charge of the 'littlest' institution with its staff of 58 ever since.

His record as an administrator speaks for itself. In 1953 the Solarium was provisionally accredited by the College of Physicians and Surgeons and in 1954 it received full accreditation [illegible] care for a chronic hospital.

PRAISES STAFF

With characteristic modesty, he says the [illegible] praise for the honor should go to his keen, efficient staff.

That [illegible] of working long hours stays with [illegible] is a common habit among people who are associated with hospitals. He lives on the Solarium grounds and spends his [illegible] spare time in handicrafts [illegible] and reading. Many of his books are about Egyptology, a subject in which he takes an intense interest.

He [illegible] never spent any length of time in Egypt but the country fascinates him. He has [illegible] two Egyptian [illegible] [illegible] a scarab and some [illegible] of papyrus.

In his early youth he went [illegible] motorcycle racing on grass and dirt tracks.

LESS STRENUOUS LIFE

"I once won a race against three riders of a very high repute," he recalls. "They were looking for a lemon to go in and make up the numbers to four. I went in. I was about 22 laps behind when all three of them crashed and broke arms and legs. I won."

He has also been much interested in fishing, both salt water and fresh water. He fishing [illegible] in tennis [illegible] driving fast cars. Since he suffered a serious illness in 1953 he has had to lead a less strenuous life.

Every Wednesday night he instructs a staff class in handicrafts, such as leather craft, copper work and in oil painting.

Before his illness he built himself a 14-foot outboard boat. He wants to build another one later.

He [illegible] something of a model [illegible] man. He has been [illegible] two working

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Newsmen See Jordan —Page [illegible]

"I'LL CRY——Tomorrow"

By LILLIAN ROTH

With Mike Connolly and Gerold Frank

Lillian Roth's personal triumphs in show business rocked her loveliness and disappointment. Her mother, Katie, had pushed her career from vaudeville to stardom in Hollywood. There she fell in love with a young director, whose death drove her to the bottle. A hasty rebound wedding to an ale raider and her second marriage to a New York jurist, Ben Shalleck, collapsed under her heavy drinking. Marriages three and four were alcoholic nightmares that left Lillian physically and financially paupered. Under the threat of alcoholic insanity, Lillian committed herself to a mental institution. The cure was short lived. After a week long binge that brought her to the brink of suicide, Lillian hastily remembered a story about Alcoholics Anonymous. She joined. Her days in AA were torturous ones until genuine of physical and spiritual rehabilitation kindled hopes long forgotten.

CHAPTER XIII

KATIE couldn't believe it. I had been in AA six weeks, but the fear remained in her eyes. "You sure you're not drinking, Lilly?"

"Honest to God, Mom. I haven't touched a drop in six weeks."

"All right, Lilly," she said. "If these people can keep you from liquor, God bless them."

She continued to live with Ann and, from time to time, when she could, she gave me a little money. My old friends, Elisa and Mona, attended several AA meetings with me. They too, wanted to believe but they showed they were hoping against hope.

One afternoon I glanced about the AA clubroom silly and my eyes caught those of a good looking young man who also was seated alone drinking coffee. He rose and came across the room to my table, walking with a slight limp.

"You are you getting along?" he asked pleasantly.

He introduced himself. His name was Burt McGuire. I thought I wish this fellow had seen me in my good days. I bet I look awful in him now.

FELT LIKE GIRL

We talked and after a little while he invited me to go to the movies that night. Suddenly I felt like a school girl.

That afternoon a dance band was tuned in on the clubroom radio, and some of us tried to dance. I, in my ignorance, aggravated my ankle and twisted my sacroiliac.

I was an unhappy figure when Burt called for me. "I'm not much to take out I guess," I apologized.

He laughed and reassured me.

I was very much in love with Burt seated next to me in the theatre. I wondered about myself. This is silly, I thought. You're an old hag. It's only being kind—trying out his 12 step work helping an alcoholic that's all. Don't get silly idea.

After the show we stopped for hamburgers. My appetite was returning by this time at least I could handle food without any trouble. When Burt took me to the entrance of my hotel we talked for a few minutes. "Don't go he left for he said so abruptly. "Lillian, from this moment on you'll never walk alone again."

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW—

I could hardly wait until the next day to see him. But before he appeared at the club one afternoon, John approached me. "Lillian," he said. "I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you ought to know something about Burt McGuire before you fall for him. He's from the Four Hundred, kid. He's here only because of his alcoholic parents. He's had trouble with his family and they've disowned him until he get out of it."

I understood what he was offering me.

But Burt arriving a few minutes later, greeted me warmly. How did I feel? Would I like to take a walk? He'd been thinking, he said, thought I think about resuming my career? Maybe it's coarse a few songs." He would like to discuss my future with me.

"Please, I said. I don't feel like talking about impossible things. I want to enjoy this date. Burt frowned.

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I could hardly wait until the next day to see him. But before he appeared at the club one day, Burt," hurried into the bathroom and swallowed sleeping pill. He recover it, but sneaked a drink of liquor. Burt knew what I had done. He said nothing. It was a struggle and we both knew it.

When I had been sober for two eight weeks. Burt left to spend a month with his family in Southampton. He was invited back home from time to time.

Before he left, he said: "You must try to get back to your career. Why not call on Milton Berle again?" You're well enough to make a real try now." I followed his advice although it was one of my most difficult steps to take.

Milton greeted me with "Hi kid, you look swell. Come in for a drink and then we'll talk." He poured a Pinch as usual. An agent from the same agency as mine also was there. He gave me $100 in a lump sum for the benefit time.

BEFORE AUDIENCE

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PROMISED ADMISSION

He prodded me into admitting it by saying: "I am tell.

"If you're going to take sleeping pills, you might as well go back to drinking. Because if you continue the pills you'll get involved with dope, and then you'll really be on a merry-go-round."

"I know all about sleeping pills," I said impatiently.

He shook his head. "I'm not sure you know what to do. I'm telling you what you're up against if you continue." He sat there looking at me very earnestly.

"But how can I stop?" I cried. "I can't get through the nights."

"If you'll let me I'll tell you every night until you can sleep without pills." he gave a quick laughing sigh. I stared at him. "I promise I won't bother you in any way, he added.

Night after night he sat by me talking and endeavoring to help me.

STRUGGLE

Sometimes I slept but there were nights when I stood up the days. I could endure it no longer. Then I said, "I quit AA" Burt, hurried into the

British Roads Radioactive —Paved With Uranium Ore

NEW YORK (Nana)—Many roads in Great Britain have been found to be metalized by a uranium-bearing slag which is highly radioactive.

A dispatch from London to Foreign Trade, official Ottawa publication, reports that, as a result of the discovery, measures now are being taken to prevent the use of old slag dumps throughout Devon and Cornwall as road material, as has happened in the past. A comprehensive radioactive survey has shown that many of those tailings are good uranium ore.

"Good it? I exploded." "I don't want to hear anything about a week's drink of rum and the rest of that garbage." I said.

"DON'T BE AFRAID—

Burt sensed that I was not in good working order. He said: "Don't be afraid of people." he urged. "Let the case place I learned most." Lastly, I went again at its usual crowded hour. As I was seated I passed a woman I had known. Her husband was married to him with the judge. I went over to her and put my hand. "Hello, Dorothy. How are you?"

She looked through me. "I know. And I don't know you." she said lightly, other members of the group.

I was numb. My eyes shot. "And I'm sorry." I stammered out. I mumbled. Burt, I said, "Let's go home."

"Don't let it bother you." he tried to comfort me. "Don't worry about it. Don't let it bother you." he tried to comfort me. "Don't worry about it. You didn't do anything wrong. Don't let it bother you." I said. "Let's go home." Burt tried to comfort me. "

Cartoons Cast Light On Dim "Underworld"

JEAN Andre is a talented or dangling from the end of a rope a young Frenchman who works for the provincial government. One of his hobbies is the rough and dangerous pastime known as speleology—cave-exploring.

He and his partner Georges d'Orer explored some of the deepest and most perilous caves in their native country, before they decided to make Canada their home. A recent article in The Reader's Digest told of their adventures.

Another of Jean Andre's hobbies is drawing cartoons. Here are some of his impressions of life in the "underworld."

Loaded with about 80 pounds of equipment, the cave-explorer is likely to find himself up to his neck in an icy underground stream wriggling through an tragedy. Main hazards are opening to narrow that he has falling rocks, and water.

He remains his clothes to make it. Jean Andre shared his cave

ladder in the darkness as his rocks, inside part his head.

At other times he may spend hours crouched on a wet ledge halfway down a dark cliff, or climbing over razor-sharp piles of rocks.

Speleologists are people who go into caves for the sheer joy of exploring the underground world. Spelunkers, on the other hand, are grimly intent on getting to the bottom of a cave—just as mountain climbers are intent on getting to the top.

Every cave-explorer has a bit of both in him.

Nearly all sciences known on the surface have their counterpart underground. Jean Andre, Georges d'Orer, and other cave explorers, act as scouts for many sciences, bringing samples to the surface.

When a cave explorer happens on a particularly large stalagmite, a colony of blind frogs, or a dinosaur graveyard, his joy is almost as great as that of a prospector who strikes gold.

The discovery won't make him rich, though.

For some reason, the first question people ask Georges and Jean is "Do you ever find any treasure down there?"

They have never found any pirate gold, which is what the people have in mind. But they have found some old objects—ammunition from the war, bodies of German soldiers slain by partisans, and once, the remains of a man who had gone missing years before. The latter discovery, proved that he had been murdered.

It's dangerous to go into cave alone. It's dangerous to go into cave alone, since a slight bit rock in an icy underground accident then may become a stream wriggling through an tragedy. Main hazards are opening to narrow that he has falling rocks, and water.

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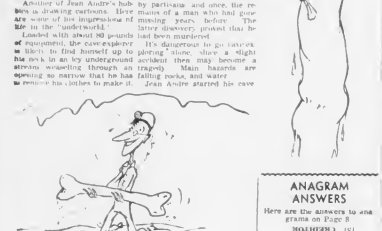


ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on Page 8

MOLDIEWS (1)
MAISNOOK (2)
DISCHUSE (3)
JACKBUNS (4)

(Be sure to use the telephone line.)

LET'S GO LATIN

Want to Mambo? Just Step in Here

By ARTHUR MURRAY

How about those Latin rhythms which are sweeping the country today—especially the mambo? Can you dance them the way they should be danced? You'll be able to if you follow the directions in this new series by America's top dancing master, Arthur Murray. Start now for easy lessons in the mambo, samba and tango.

LESSON 1

HERE it is, time to brush up on your dancing steps for an encore in readiness for a season of fun and gaiety. To those of you who've met me here in past years, I want to say hello and welcome back. It's great to have you with us again. And to those who are newcomers, it's delightful to have you join us. I know you'll have a good time and add a lot to your dancing—in our lessons together.

This year we're going to take up Latin rhythms, the mambo, the tango and the samba. As most of you know, the mambo right now is riding the crest of the popularity wave; everywhere you go, wherever couples gather, you'll see the mambo. We're going to start off with it, going over the basic steps and a few more advanced ones so that you'll have a well-rounded variety whenever you step on the dance floor.

We'll start with our first step, the mambo box. Today, as here we do, though, I want to emphasize one or two points briefly for the benefit of the newcomers. As I've said in our past meetings in other years, the key to all dance success is practice.

You must practice at every opportunity: alone, preferably in front of a mirror, while you're trying out a new step for the first few times, then, if possible, with a partner. But keep at it; you can't practice too much.

And be sure to pay attention to the foot diagrams and to sketches dance-loving artist Al Simonet has prepared to illustrate this series. He'll show you just how to place your feet step by step, and the dots and dots of good dance technique.

Now for the mambo, probably the most popular dance on the entertainment today.

Don't argue when you dance.

girls steps are just the opposite to the mans, and I'll be sure to tell you when this rule does not hold.

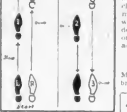
After you've practiced this until you're sure you have mastered it, you may vary it a little with the mambo turn.

To execute this, you do the mambo, lead with your step forward and backward, you turn to the left on the first of every three counts. Be sure to turn to the left only; don't turn to the right.

I suggest you keep working on these steps individually, the accents, until you feel you can literally do them with your eyes closed. Next we'll take up the mambo breaks. Now you'll want to have the mambo box down pat as a firm foundation on which to build these more advance steps.

See you here then!

Next week Meet Arthur Murray and learn the mambo breaks.



Mambo Box Step

To get into the spirit of this lively dance, bear in mind that mambo is really the Cuban jitterbug. A relative of the rumba, it bears the same relation to that dance that swing bears to the fox trot.

The foundation step for any mambo is the mambo box step. It consists of two halves, each of three steps: the forward half and the back half. In this, as in all other steps we'll take up in

Arthur Murray Says:

1.—**Dancing is fun—and the more** Try it and see for yourself!

2.—**Exaggerate your steps** in practicing; on the dance floor, do them naturally.

3.—**Make sure you've mastered the steps in each lesson** before going on to the next.

4.—**When you dance, don't argue.** When monkey-social subjects.

5.—**Put on a smile. You've** got to dress your face for dancing, too.

Forward:
1.—**Forward on left foot,** slow count.
2.—**Forward on right foot,** accenting beat with it, quick count.
3.—**Forward on left foot.**

Backward:
1.—**Back on right foot,** slow count.
2.—**Back on left foot,** accenting beat with it, quick count.
3.—**Back on right foot.**

The girl, of course does exactly the opposite starting back with her partner moves forward.

In virtually all dancing, the

More Yachts, Cruisers Exploring West Coast Each Summer

BY GEORGE NICHOLSON

WHEN Ivan Clarke, the unofficial "Mayor" of Hot Springs Cove was in Victoria a few weeks ago, he reported that nearly 50 yachts and cruisers called in there last summer; many making the journey right around the Island. Mr. Clarke is harbormaster there and keeps account of practically all small craft which travel up and down the west coast of Vancouver Island. He recently donated a 30-acre park adjoining the hot springs to the people of British Columbia.

Here the Hot Springs people the main attraction but as the cove offers one of the safest anchorages between Victoria and Cape Scott, at the northern tip of the island, has attracted craft fall to call in. Mr. Clarke stated this about half the yachts were of American registry, the majority from Puget Sound points and a few from California. Some of the larger ones had as many as 20 passengers aboard and were either bound for or returning from a cruise in Alaskan waters.

SOMETHING NEW

This is something new for these large American yachts which in the past have usually only shown a taken the inside passage. The majority of the Canadian yachts were from Vancouver with an occasional one from Victoria. That more yachts of this type are visiting the west coast of the Island every year is encouraging news for yachtsmen. Not only does it offer them all features of so-called treacherous waters, but fast disappearing but one of the most unusual attractions are becoming better known and found to be easily accessible for boats of every type.

Up till recently few yachts or cruisers ventured into these waters. One which did was the yawl Minerva, which is owned by the late Harry Barnes, a prominent yachtsman and now time commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, sailed several times around the Island. Shipmates with him on several of these cruises were Captains R. H. Bolton and F. Kelly who spent the greater part of their lives at sea on windjammers and are well known on Victoria waterfront.

Another boat visiting frequently was a large motor launch Coast Islet years ago was Cdr. W. J. H. Holmes, Royal Navy, who he used as a base of operations in his oceanographical survey work. The late Mr. Frank Lord, Lady Barnard also made several trips, as did Mr. Stevens, quot. Sound in their cruiser Dorthoy, or Frank later changed its name to Quoica.

ISLAND LANDFALL

Of late few American yachts which favored the West Coast in the near past visited the cove. The gaff-rigged cutter White Cloud owned and sailed in R. R. French a prominent Tacoma yachtsman. This is trim little vessel has frequently participated in the San Diego-Honolulu yacht race and usually made a landfall of some Vancouver Island point on its return trip.

Other Canadian and American waters yachts made appearances in the cove. Among the former the Vancouver Island's sail race handicapper and further promote interest in sailing. Written into the contest rules is that the yachts must be sailed between Victoria and Cape Scott, at the northern tip of the island, but no specific limit is set in the rules. Thus the contestants may choose any route they wish, including the inside passage. The majority of the contestants will be from Victoria and Vancouver, but it is expected that a few of the interesting sports like Friendly Cove, the Hot Springs and Long Beach.

This would permit yachtsmen enthusiasts to participate in a unique race and visit these places at the same time. A race of this kind might even be divided into two sections for small boats and cruisers respectively.

Except for occasional fog, rain and adverse winds which are encountered everywhere the waters of the west coast present no hazards for a leisurely cruise in any boat of moderate size, though it is not recommended that one start out in an open boat with an outboard motor. All points of interest are located in well protected harbors in which anchoring is easy. Anchorages are open to any boat of any size or seaworthiness.

Tides are also easy to the same which invariably, the tides again towards evening, when pleasant sailing is assured.

From July on its matters little which way one travels, for winds are light and variable. Fog is then assisted of at least three days in either direction.

ROUND ISLAND TRIP

The suggestion has frequently made that a round Vancouver Island yacht race would be a safe anchorage is available at the Schooner Cove end of the

Yawl "Minerva" owned by late Harry Barnes, was pioneer of round-Island sailing.

The Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

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COMICS, FILMS EXCUSED

Experts Find Sheer Chance Causes Crime

By EVELYN VAUGHAN

ACCIDENTALLY locked out while his wife went shopping, a tenant on a housing estate borrowed a key from his neighbor and found that it fitted his own back door. In fact, it fitted all the back-door locks for nearly a mile around—a chance discovery that led to a hectic career of crime.

Curious to see how other people lived—as he afterwards told a Judge—the tempted tenant began quietly opening locked doors when other people were out, setting the police a mystery chase.

The "magpie thief," as he soon became known to the English Police, stole everything from electric toasters to radio tubes, filling his home with booty he always described to his wife as second-hand goods. When finally caught, he pleaded for 183 crimes to be taken into consideration.

SHEER CHANCE

Probing the causes of crime, a commission of legal experts in Britain has discovered that they can't blame the movies, TV or even lurid children's comics. Nine times in ten, they say, it's sheer chance that leads to prison.

Britain's "leading and most unscrupulous shoplifter"—the magistrate's phrase—was a devoted wife and mother who accidentally left a shop one day without paying . . . and found it so easy that she repeated her snatch-and-carry tricks for over $6,000 worth of goods.

Convicted of a $15,000 jewel theft a gentleman crook recalled ruefully of seeing a small jewel case carried from a Mayfair house to a waiting car.

If he had taken another turning that day, or strolled down the street a few minutes later he would have missed the sight that, he afterwards confessed, inflamed his greed beyond all ordinary temptation.

WORST LUCK

In another case a lad from the fishing town of Grimsby told a Borstal chaplain that the worst luck in his life came when he earned $105 in three weeks fishing. The easy money led to riotous living that put him into trouble. A woman told a Quarter Sessions Court a man that her troubles began the day her husband bought a second-hand car. The strain of keeping up the instalments and paying for repairs led her unblemished character into 63 instances of forgery to raise money.

Similarly, a laundryman diddled a blind housewife of a penny in her charge. But this led him to defraud other customers with incorrect receipts and ultimately he was gaoled for five years for embezzlement and false pretences.

COSTLY KEEPSAKE

Then there was the startling instance of a locksmith whose job was the legitimate making of safe keys. Anxious to have a keepsake of his own work, however, he illegally made a duplicate key one day . . . and soon was keeping duplicates of every safe key that passed through his hands.

The sequel came when a criminal gang set onto his trail. Banks and post offices, over 200 Stores were opened with duplicate keys and rifled. Ultimately Scotland Yard broke up the gang and a Judge handed out prison sentences of up to 10 years. Yet it all began with "one innocent key."

A rather wanton spree began when a London city cashier borrowed $200 promising to repay $750. He kept his oath earlier in all honesty but it gave him the idea that led him to the dock of the Old Bailey. Blithely pretending that he was handling big tobacco contracts, he borrowed money, promising a quick 12½ per cent return.

FEW SWIPT SECONDS

True to his word he repaid the money with the money interest, having borrowed more money to do so. Over 17 years the snowball went on until the police discovered he owed thousands of dollars in debt and never bought any tobacco except to smoke himself.

How does crime begin? Ask the quality men and women who were launched on the down-hill path before they knew it.

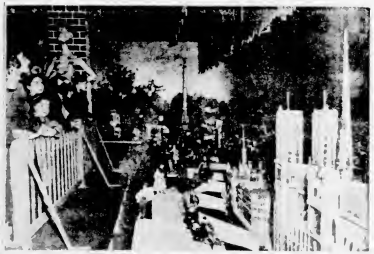
Offenders judged behind a bare because of a few such conds when they failed to watch their step.

Soviet Farm Workers Get Prefabricated Homes

NEW YORK (NANA)—Russia has ordered the mass production of prefabricated houses to provide living quarters for the large detachments of farm workers being sent eastward to plow up and plant millions of acres of virgin land on the vast, dry Kazakhstan Steppes.

Fifty thousand single-family prefabs "made of compressed sawdust" are scheduled for construction in Kazakhstan during 1955 and 100,000 in 1956. The Soviet press says these "strong, warm and beautiful houses will each have a living room, bedroom, kitchen and storeroom. No mention is made of a bathroom.

Each house will have a useful living area of only 430 square feet. Construction cost per unit will be about 10,000 rubles—$2,500.



Montreals' 'Paris' on Exhibit in Paris

Paris school children are shown admiring the models of the most famous buildings of their city at the Paris Exhibition. The magnificent Model of Paris, which includes the Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and the picturesque Seine, if the Seine, was built in Montreal for the Paris Exhibition. French visitors admitted to the exhibition said that Canadian authorities were invited to send it to Paris. (Central Press Canadian)

INTEREST VEERS TO OPPOSITION

Fading Concern With Ideology Worrying Communist Officials

VIENNA (NANA)—Indifference and, in some cases, even active opposition toward Communist ideology and teachings shown by the people's democrats of eastern Europe has become a source of increasing anxiety to the satellite leaders.

That the adult population, which knows better, remains indifferent and all it implies is hardly surprising. But even the youth of eastern Europe, who have spent the whole of their lives under Communist influence and know no other, are convinced in recent weeks to be growing apathetic toward the party line.

"The indifference toward politics shown by the overwhelming majority of our youth is very marked," complains the Hungarian party paper Szabad Nep. "In this lack of interest is mirrored the weaknesses of political ideology."

"LACKADAISICAL"

In Rumania the party newspaper Scinteia bemoans the "superficial attention to studies by comrades undergoing a course of instruction at the central party school."

"This lackadaisical attitude by the students is further accentuated by the couldn't-care-less instruction by the teachers."

Many students are content just to flip through a part of the subject matter, and things they have done their duty by merely answering their names at roll call. There are even a number of comrades who come to the lecture entirely unprepared, and hide behind other comrades when a question is asked."

There is no doubt that the go-right through the course without taking in anything at all.

In Bulgaria meanwhile, the newspaper Tchernomorski Front sadly reports that interest in lectures on the Bulgarian and Russian Communist parties is painfully small.

Reporting on the party school in Gramatikovo, the paper says: "Only about 50 per cent of the members enrolled for the courses . . . Even before the school year was really launched the failure of the courses became apparent.

Many of the propagandists sent like the Communist officials are causing a breach in party discipline by refusing to lead the classes or to attend them. The local party office seems to be satisfied by simply reporting the fact to the committee of the Bulgarian Communist party, asking for help and leaving it all that discipline must be tightened up, and all hands must be employed energetically to spreading Marxist-Leninist teaching."

Another Bulgarian paper, Narodna Liadech, describes at length how village officials throw all their party worries on to the shoulders of the unfortunate village teacher.

"DEAR TEACHER"

"Hardly had the new school mistress arrived," said the paper, "than she was greeted by a young man with a mustache jacket and briefcase . . . sent from the youth organization. You must become the village leader and take over all duties."

"No sooner had he left than a party member of the Committee arrived. 'Ah, Comrade! You've been at last! I represent the fatherland front. You must become the leader and take charge of two weekly classes.

"Oh his heels came comrade number two. 'Dear teacher! I have no time to spare so—you must please go round the village and collect subscriptions to the economic loan.

"Next came comrade Gerchev. 'Dear comrade teacher! The party desires that the village poultry and livestock must be counted. I have to send in my report tomorrow so please will you do this for us?'

"Finally, there's a Julie Leigh. 'Please take over the village adult classes' and the village teacher is left to do the carnaval for Pentecost and to the party press."

NOT MORELY BORED

In Poland, there is evidence that Communist money is not liked by the party line. Far-case was presented in the official press.

Farmer Jan Porzebski and his two sons Henryk and Eugeniusz were recently convicted before a military court at Chorzyn of beating up a party of activists who were trying to evict them from their farm, and sentenced to serve six and five years imprisonment respectively.

For many years, reports the paper Gazeta Olsztynska, these men have farmed their piece of land illegally. Activists went to explain to them how this was, and the necessity to put the matter right in the interests of the state, were violently attacked and belabored with bricks and bottles. The activist was taken to hospital in a very serious condition."

MARATHON

A Swedish doctor stationed at a Bagdad mission in the Belgian Congo has won a strange "marathon with death.

Dr. Fabjorn Backstrom, the physician, was sleeping in his bungalow, when he felt something slither across his neck. In a few seconds a boa constrictor was strangling him.

Dr. Backstrom, striking to disentangle himself, dashed out of the bungalow and ran to the house of a neighbor. Man, wife, and a well-aimed shot, killed the dead serpent. And it was high time: the doctor's body had already turned blue in spots. He survived the encounter, though, and is again making his rounds.

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Books and Authors

Pens Defense For TV "As Is"

(CLEAR CHANNELS. By Max Wylie. New York. Lippincott & Wagnalls).

TWO THIRDS of the Atlantic Ocean people are exposed to the pressures and pains of himself—off television. It has admittedly changed our lives, hanged our habits and what not, but, says Mr. Wylie, which gets out to be strike a serious attack and that Wylie's influence is worth one million dollars. The more so, he says, because TV critics have tried to pinion the pilgrim's progress between two covers.

From this point of view we must welcome Mr. Wylie's entrance into a field where there have so far feared to tread. But first let us look at Mr. Wylie himself. This deft writer, who has once produced a five-act novel, has been entrusted with the producing part of radio and television for many years. He has worked for advertising agencies and has sunk his own ad. He shows familiarity from point to point. He is expert in the art of Madison Avenue. He has at his fingertips the impressive—perhaps such stories that circulate on that thoroughfare in every time he wants to cite a representative of Madison Avenue rather than a television critic or average viewer.

ON DEFENSIVE

Which explains why he is stood of a in defensive in chapter Mr. Wylie spends most of his time defending Americans who are not the critics, and in the same token knocking Britain television for the immense height of otherness from those critics. Thus occasionally taken him to instead of a line, where he distinguishes.

Mr. Wylie's attitude toward criticism is best summed up in the opening sentence: "To many in television it is an almost unthinkable negativism to hear anyone, that critics today can knock our lives and improve our lives. There is so much talent in our television and entertainment, so much of a thirty-year that become a world wide leadership in the development and streamlined application of television running to over 400 stations, that it seems to the leaders Magic and those who know the best that we can forgive. Mind, one of the most famous in the world. Mr. Clapswell represent and pay praise for her book at the time. he is now entitled to further plaudits for having put our new work in half in order to widen its circle of readers. Although the story has not been spoiled, it has certainly been made much more assimilable without in any way doing injustice to its basic virtues.

Passport to Reading

NEIGHBOURHOOD FROM HELL by Eric Stanley Gardner. Morrow. This book reprints something of a departure for the most successful whodunnerer of our age. Instead of inventing out another mystery of Mr. Gardner has made the time to write another of his later novels books. As the title indicates, three minority were not made to neighboring text. Hence it may only influence Mr. Gardner can was still a very, and he frequently. Mr. Perry Mason fly in a confederate trailer carried in a cause of death? Though of time 1928, when this book, second to full enough some characters, as this was such being an expert tackling pure loose the stories be [illegible]

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FIELD HAMMERSMITH by Ludovic Kennedy. Morrow. The author is a Vancouver Island writer whose books on the great outdoors have won him a supporting and growing following of sales of the leader. Prince is his special delight, and his moments is full enough prose to communicate his enthusiasm. In this volume, he now book he reports on a visit paid to the Lake Argenta in the winter of 1951-52 to an Indian trap line in Prince's outdoors. His book, however more than just an account of the Indian's winter trapping. Like and the fishing in both Quarters, he first rate; it is also an observer of people of the way of life of the Indian. A beautiful little book as well as a mouth-watering fishing story. Mr. Kennedy's Prince is a man worth knowing. I cannot resist quoting from "Argenta" a very fish fantasy. But a very, very, very happy ending. Mr. Kennedy's fantasy, but a very happy ending.

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THE LAST TIME MAYO by Hugh Pentecost. Doubleday. 1955. Mysteries Press. This is a conventional or streamlined application of a thirty-year that become a world wide leadership in the development and streamlined application of television running to over 400 stations, that it seems to the leaders of the brothers Magio and those who know the best that we can forgive. Mind, one of the most famous in the world. Mr. Clapswell represent and pay praise for her book at the time. he is now entitled to further plaudits for having put our new work in half in order to widen its circle of readers. Although the story has not been spoiled, it has certainly been made much more assimilable without in any way doing injustice to its basic virtues.

Crime Spot

MURDER WALKS THE STEAKS. By Gene Burns. Arcadia. Newly weds visit Stella's Steakhouse. Generally made tiptoe rapidly. Not A-1, but it has good intentions.

THE BLUEBIRDER. By Patricia Highsmith. Coward-McCann. Incomplete jam leads New York lawyer to criminal. New Jersey murderer, numerous complications follow. Motion good. But logic is obviously strained.

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE. By Owen Quain (Owen Schuler). Two dead bodies in a trunk give Rocky Mann his game waning. Follows Mann's trail. Pace quick.

THE HEAD OF THE RESTLESS REDHEAD. By Lucio Attanasio (Charles Jaffer, Morrow). Knight errant Perry Mason gets shoved between an ex-convict and a gangster. Pace quick. Plot is framed for gem of suspense. Follows Mason's main slightly slow, but trail scenes are tops.

John Phillipe R

Subtleties Fabric Of Fine New Book

ELIZABETH BOWEN

A WORLD OF LOVE. By Elizabeth Bowen. New York (Alfred A. Knopf).

FICTION readers who are not shocked by murder stories and novels of who are interested in the strange and delightful pleasure in Elizabeth Bowen's latest novel. If they have not yet read it, before in "The Death of the Heart," the most gem of the kind of her earlier books, they will again be aware that they to be in contact with the highly bright and perceptive mind that a woman whose prose style is flawless without being mannerisms. Her sentences are supple and delicate, rather than Rococo, but they possess the clearness and nuance that through this seem to emerge from a mind of great wisdom.

The background of "A World of Love" is an old and dilapidated Irish country house, surrounded by farmland, the cottages and a green lawn leading to Ireland with weeds a silent shuttered house to which the owner, Mr. Lamb, has fled from the ruins in Ardmore, who spends sleepy days in the Dublin Zoo.

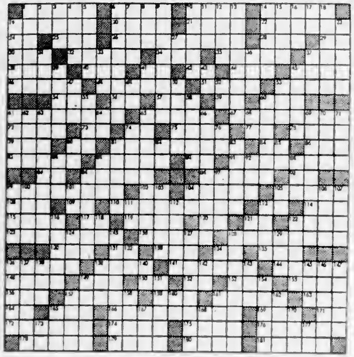
Twenty years earlier she turned in a the mansion over to a young evacuee Englishwoman engaged to and Mr. Lamb's only son, who was killed in the First World reality. Lilia was irrepressible of its author's nature, so Adelia was married her off to a sturdy which a farmer who proposed holding to find the land and her native soil after the war. The were two children, a delightful small girl and Jane, an equally lovely beautiful girl of 20 around Irish countryside the land and the farmer's real world that is the hidden thoughts and fears of Miss Bowen's

That it becomes the reader is due to magic. She knows what she is about and what more important in the author's subtle and exact words. And the story of the novel has all the energy and life of Irish countryside the land and the farmer's castle, the simple life identified closely with the Irish Republic.

CHILDREN'S READING

READ TO YOURSELF STORYBOOK. Compiled by Children's Book Club. Illustrated by Hilda Boswell. (Doubleday). Three generations of contributors to this anthology by sisters as Lorna Hill, Elizabeth Lady Jackson, the wife of Sir Lawrence Jackson, Fourth Lord Jackson, Hilda Boswell, Lorna Hill, Elizabeth Jackson, Lady

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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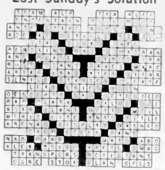

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	INTRUDES	PLUS	T	MINUS	U	EQUALS	???
(2)	CENTIME	"	D	"	T	"	"
(3)	TROUPES	"	P	"	T	"	"
(4)	NOSTROM	"	E	"	L	"	"
(5)	RHETORIC	"	D	"	H	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10

Box-Car Barges Carrying Ingots

By GEORGE TOWILL

THE Aluminum Company of Canada's $275,000,000 plant at Kitimat, in northern British Columbia, one of the largest single industrial developments in the world, reached another milestone in December when a train made the first run over the 46 mile branch line between Terrace and Kitimat.

The first CNR train to make the complete run was a work train, and it was right on the schedule set when the job was started in 1952.

The new line will carry out aluminum ingots, and will bring in the petroleum and coke used to process the bauxite ore, brought by sea from Jamaica.

BARGE AND RAIL

Shortly after the giant smelter went into production temporary arrangements were made with the Canadian National for the ingots to move from Kitimat to Prince Rupert, by barge thence east by rail. This routing was arranged pending completion of the rail connection, which is designed primarily to serve the new aluminum plant, but which promises a great deal of other traffic as other industries are established in the area.

The first ingot was poured at the Kitimat aluminum plant early in August. From then on stockpiling commenced until arrangements were completed for shipping.

The transportation movement commenced on October 1, 1954, when the railway car barge York No 6 towed by Straits Towing Company's tug Burnaby Straits, docked at Prince Rupert to collect its capacity of 12 empty railway cars for loading at Kitimat. These cars docked again, five days later, loaded with 600 tons of aluminum ingots the first to move eastward to manufacturing centres over Canadian National tracks.

BIG LOADS

The aluminum ingots each measuring 1 foot by 2 [illegible] feet and 6 inches deep, are strapped into bundles of 27, with each bundle weighing one ton.

During the month of October 72 carloads carrying 3,675 tons of aluminum ingots were transported in the same manner. Sixty carloads, containing 3,071 tons of the same metal were delivered to Prince Rupert during the month of November.

Loading at Kitimat is done without moving the cars off the barge. A 32 by 120 foot scow is moored at the dock between the wharf and the barge with a special platform constructed at the level of the box car doors on the scow to facilitate loading by fork lift machines.

THROUGH LOADING

Cars on the barge are arranged three abreast with their doors in alignment so that the fork lift machines can pass through the nearest cars to load the outside cars first. Steel plates bridge the gaps between the box car doors.

At Prince Rupert they are unloaded at the Canadian National's recently completed car barge slip, built primarily to accommodate large shipments of wood pulp from the $60,000,000 Ketchikan Pulp and Paper Co. plant at Ward Cove, Alaska.

Twin towers, 40 feet high, one on each side of the new Prince Rupert slip, contain machinery for raising and lowering the ramp to facilitate loading of box-cars whatever the tide. The apron over which the railway cars pass is made of four steel girders each weighing 31 tons. Counter weights on each side of the two towers weigh 60 tons each. These are made of steel rails and concrete. The car slip itself is at the end of a 550-foot rockfill approach over which railway engines push cars to and from the barge.

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

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model locomotives lately one of brass.

SELDOM TOO BUSY

His reputation as a maker and fixer has spread around the hospital. That is how it is that some of the youngsters bring their mechanical problems to him sometimes problems connected with the handicrafts that they do as part of their occupational therapy program and sometimes their own broken toys.

The boss of the Solarium has no time to waste, but he is seldom too busy to talk to his little patients on such matters when he makes the rounds.

He is quiet and diplomatic in his methods. He is in close touch with hospital employees at all levels, down to the most junior members of the staff, who apparently have his ear as much as department heads do.

When a ditch was being dug in the hospital grounds for a water main he donned hip boots and helped dig.

Although the little handicapped boys and girls look upon him as a friend and fixer of toys they also know he is in charge. In fact some of them seem to see his hand behind everything that takes place in the hospital.

Recently a false fire alarm sounded in the night. When the chief administrator came around the following morning one four-year-old lad seemed to think it was his doing.

"How come you made a mistake, Mr. Holdstock?" he asked plaintively.

Stardom May Follow Tiny Part Well Done

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—"Leave 'em hungry," said the late John Barrymore when asked to disclose the secret of movie success. "Get yourself a few pages of good dialogue, walk onto the screen, read 'em well, then walk off. There's no such thing as a minor part if it's a good one."

Today's crop of would-be movie stars will do well to heed Barrymore's advice. Too many actors refuse small parts figuring that only a leading role will gain them stardom. They're wrong. So choice spots go begging—roles that would bring screen glory closer if actors had the foresight to recognize that an oak tree can grow from an itsy bitsy acorn.

Take the case of unknown Ernest Borgnine who plays the title role in Hecht Lancaster's "Marty." By the time this movie version of Paddy Chayefsky's prize television comedy hits the screen, Ernie will have been seen only twice before in smaller but very powerful roles. You saw Borgnine as the ruthless sadistic army sergeant in "From Here to Eternity."

GARY COOPER

MARILYN MONROE

Burt Lancaster, one of the [illegible] co-stars, [illegible] the [illegible] New York [illegible] for a small but impressive part in "Vera Cruz." And [illegible] some [illegible] "M[illegible]

Recently [illegible] seeing John Garfield [illegible] Body and Soul on TV, I was reminded of [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] might [illegible] "Four Daughters." In [illegible] but he [illegible] picture [illegible] was starred in the sequel "Four Wives" [illegible] production [illegible] after [illegible] sneak preview of "D[illegible]." All Garfield did in [illegible] first was [illegible] at a piano, tinkling the keys, making a tender speech to his wife before disappearing. Audiences waited through the rest of the movie for him to appear again. When he didn't they demanded the sequel which made Garfield a star.

Marilyn Monroe was barely able to complete one full wiggle of her now famous hips in "The Asphalt Jungle" before she flashed in front of the spectators' eyes in the Sterling Hayden starrer and was gone.

The rest, as any movie fan will testify, is history.

AMUSING TOUCH

It's hard to believe at this point that Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were extraneous characters brought into Marie Wilson's "My Friend Irma" as an afterthought. The [illegible] producer Hal Wallis [illegible] caught their screwball act at a Hollywood night club and thought they [illegible] add an [illegible] amusing touch to the already riotous comedy. In their second picture, "My Friend Irma Goes West," the comics were co-starred with Marie.

JAMES STEWART

JENNIFER JONES

Going back quite a few years—1927 to be exact—Gary Cooper ate a chocolate bar in "Wings," climbed into the cockpit of a plane and flew right out of the movie. "You can't send a kid like that up in a plane like that on a night like this," star Buddy Rogers said to co-star Richard Arlen. But Arlen did, and that was the sum total of Cooper's first real role in a movie. He was starred in his next "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

LITERAL "WALK-ON"

In 1936 Lana Turner was practically pulled off a drug store soda fountain stool in Hollywood and given a short but physically prominent part in "They Won't Forget." Opening the picture, Lana, wearing a snug-fitting sweater, walked down the street of a small Southern town. She wasn't on the screen five minutes but that's all she needed to be hailed as a "new Jean Harlow." Lana's next picture, finished before the first was released, co-starred her with Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."

Jimmy Stewart started his Hollywood career in a bit role as the convict brother of Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie" in which she starred with Nelson Eddy. But Jimmy starred in his next "Wife Versus Secretary."

RICHARD WIDMARK

All Rita Hayworth did was a dance in "Dante's Inferno." The movie was one of the great all time flops but two assignments later, Rita was co-starring with James Cagney in "Strawberry Blonde."

The verbal pass that Wendell Corey made at Loretta Young [illegible] bra[illegible] room scene in "The Accused," his first picture [illegible] Hal Wallis starred him in a [illegible] of top role.

SHOCKING MOMENT

Richard Widmark's [illegible] zoomed after his secondary role in "Kiss of Death." His maniacal [illegible] and [illegible] that shocked [illegible] when he pushed an old lady down a flight of stairs [illegible] for stardom.

Jennifer Jones [illegible] ly was spotted [illegible] a [illegible] of a Republic [illegible] western. Jennifer [illegible] everything [illegible] into the part and [illegible] the top role in 20th Century-Fox's "Song of Bernadette."

An [illegible] waitress role practically a walk-on, played by Shelley Winters in the Ronald Colman starrer, "A Double Life," opened Hollywood's golden gates for her. She's been a star ever since.

So it goes. Walk in, do a bit and walk out a star.

In Step With Spring

For cocktails or dinner, Tina Leser's spring 1955 collection includes this delightful skirt and sweater costume. The pleated skirt is in white nylon and pink cotton banded with pink clover embroidery and pink taffeta ribbon at the waist. The scooped-neck pink cashmere cardigan may be worn on or off the shoulders. This outfit was seen at the recent New York Dress Institute showings.

Frogs Hop Across Pacific To Reach U.S. Markets

FROGS' legs, most of them frozen stiff, take a long leap nowadays to reach American dinner tables.

Many a marketed frog begins as a tadpole in a Japanese hatchery pond, fattens on a rice paddy frog farm, is quick frozen in Osaka or Nagoya and tossed the Pacific by refrigerator ship. Others croak their [illegible] backwaters of Cuba and Mexico.

Meanwhile, frogging no longer [illegible] of a business in the United States, the National Geographic Society reports. From marshes rimming the Great Lakes to Louisiana bayou country and Florida Everglades the [illegible] bullfrog [illegible] Prosperity has [illegible] elsewhere.

FARMING FROGS

It's hard work [illegible] [illegible] of frogs [illegible] [illegible] there is always the chance of [illegible] on home grounds [illegible] of [illegible] Pacific [illegible].

Japan is the only country in the world where frog farming has been a financial success. It has solved the problem of pro[illegible] through food on the wing. [illegible] of a frog's idiosyncrasies [illegible] utter scorn for motionless food. The prey must move for a frog to see it.

Japanese frog farmers burn glaring lights over their paddies at night attracting clouds of insects. As the moths and beetles [illegible] and flutter too close to the water, the quick-tongued frogs are waiting. During daylight [illegible] of flowers along the paddies draw more insect food. [illegible] trays [illegible] with silkworm cocoons also are floated [illegible] to feed fish [illegible] the frogs [illegible] the moving pupae.

In [illegible] a frog farming [illegible] the United States [illegible] who sold [illegible] by mail [illegible] when buyers found that frogs will not multiply in [illegible].

[illegible] Louisiana, the [illegible] United States w[illegible] rate for frog [illegible] claimed to be the world's [illegible] capital. One [illegible] frogs caught by Cajun [illegible] the state [illegible] than all [illegible] in recent years Louisiana [illegible] markets [illegible] weight of imported [illegible] frogs' le[illegible]

Mt. Everest Still Rising?

Recent calculations by surveyors of India place the height of famous Mount Everest (centre peak above) at 29,028 feet, 26 feet higher than the accepted figure, an official for almost a century. Some experts believe that a continuing uplift in the earth's crust is pushing the peak higher still.

Scant 26 Feet Added To Mt. Everest's Altitude

WASHINGTON—The top-level figure on world maps, the Mount Everest's height of 29,002 feet, is having out in favor smaller of a new calculation that places earth's highest peak at 29,028 feet.

British surveyors set the 29,002 feet figure more than 100 years ago. In recent years few experts considered it accurate. Even so, it stood because none of the many subsequent and higher estimates seemed preciser.

The new computation was reported to the National Geographic Society by Brigadier I. H. R. Wilson, surveyor general of India, as the measurement now officially accepted by the government of India.

The surprising thing is that so small a difference only 26 feet separates the old and new official elevations. The difference could even be 100 feet, he pointed out. For the Survey of India, which performed detailed work in 1952, 1953 and 1954, admits the new figure may be off 10 feet either way because of seasonal fluctuations in the snow depth on the limestone summit of Everest.

The 29,002 height derives from 1850 observations made from six stations in India, each more than 300 feet above sea level and 110 miles south of the titan of the Himalayas. The trigonometrical computations averaged out to 29,002 feet. As years passed this value became suspect because it was found that over such a great distance and high altitudes light rays bend deceptively under varying atmospheric conditions.

Observations in 1900, 1888 and 1892, taken from the Darjeeling hills about 90 miles away produced figure of 29,141 feet. Other estimates were made 1856 that appeared on some American air maps, 29,079, and 29,040 claimed by Dr. Edward Wyss-Durant, leader of a Swiss climbing expedition in 1952.

PEAK RISING HIGHER

Early in 1954 Sir Edmund Hillary and Sir John Hunt, members of the British party that conquered Everest the previous year, suggested that the Swiss figure was credible although they stressed that the peak so far had defied exact measurement.

Some Indian surveyors believe Everest is growing steadily higher. They say the rise is comparatively fast as a result of a continuing uplift in the earth's crust, manifested particularly in the 1950 earthquake in Assam. They put the maximum height at 29,200 feet. However Indian government reports view a rapid rise in Everest's altitude with skepticism.

PUSHED FORWARD

The great Himalayan range was formed, geologists speak of, in a rather short time ago, during the Tertiary Period (50 million to 7,000,000 years ago) when North American mountains were elevated and the Andes, Alps, Pyrenees and Carpathians were formed. Mt. Everest, as a companion, was pushed upward in the air by tendous pressure of the central Asian plateau concentrating against the Indian plateau.

Before that, for manifold millions of years, the sedimentary rocks that built the world's greatest range, or at least its northern reaches, were laid down in a sea that extended was across the heart of Asia.

And while the Himalayas were rising to their present eminence, life on earth was undergoing one of its most significant transformations. Mammals were replacing reptiles in the hierarchy of the animal kingdom.

Only the Face Stays the Same

By MARGARET McMANUS

THE plain fact is that Peggy Wood is much too convincing an actress.

Even to one accustomed to the realities of backstage television, where the illusion is fragile, one almost expects to find her puttering around the kitchen, cooking supper for Papa, and Nels, and Sarah, and Bugsina.

It is so small wonder that she plays the part of the Friday-night CBS television one, Mama, in her New York apartment at 277 Park Avenue wearing the smart black dress which is the play's uniform for the well-groomed women and bedridden little resourceful to Mama Hansen.

Of course she looks the same but there the similarity ends. The manner the speech the gestures are Peggy Wood and the fact that the public has come to think of her as Mama is slightly disturbing to her.

After 40 years in the theatre she has almost lost her own identity.

"An actress can play many different roles over and over, but you would think I had never played any other part in my life. I love the part of Mama, otherwise I wouldn't be doing it, but I do not like type casting."

Her first well known Broadway name to go into television, for a weekly weekly schedule of programs, Miss Wood has had an illustrious career in the theatre. Her achievements outweigh two full columns in "Who's Who in the Theatre." Twice she has in which she has been starred or appeared in Broadway.

LIGHTER MOOD

When she was a very small girl, her father, actor-playwright Eugene Wood, had ambitious for her to be a Metropolitan Opera singer. She studied voice under Arthur Van der Line and Sidney Dean.

However, at the age of 18, she began to try and music of a lighter mood and got her start in the chorus of "Naughty Marietta" for $30 a week. For years later, she starred in the musical production of "May time" and her theatrical career was well launched.

Not only had Miss Wood starred in all musicals, she had leading roles in such dramatic shows as "Candida," "Treasurer of the Wife," with John Drew, and "The Merchant of Venice" in which she was Portia to Arthur Aylesworth.

Younger audiences may remember her in the long Broadway runs of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." "Tonight We Love," and "Blithe Spirit."

TEACHER OF ACTS

Simultaneous with her career in the theatre Miss Wood's in Crary output was considerable. It includes "Actors and People," published in 1951, "Wagon" a novel, published in 1936, and her autobiography "How Young You Look." Authors of a Middle Aged Actress."

Miss Wood's first husband the late John Van Alstyne Wesner was a poet, a novelist, a playwright and a Hollywood scenario writer. At one time he was literary editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Miss Wood has been twice married, to William H. Wallling chairman of the board of a New York printing firm, and since Hale, the famous stage actor in live television for Friday night world of Steiner Studio in San Francisco.

Although she has 12 hours of rehearsal each week for the "Mama" show plus the task of memorizing a new script each week, she is on the national board of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, is a vice-president of the Episcopal Actors' Guild and a vice-president of the American National Theatre Academy.

NO MORE GARDENING

On week ends the Wallings go to their country house in Stamford, Connecticut where there is a swimming pool and a lake for fishing.

Miss Wood used to be an extensive at her country home. She says that she is still the real gardener in the "Mama" family.

Jud is Judson Hale Papa, who is also a talent agent, maintains his family home in Pleasantville, New York.

Miss Wood expressed an opinion as to why "Mama" has remained one of the most successful and popular shows on television ever since it came on nine more than five years ago. She said all the component parts are essentially right.

"The material is given due to the writers and the original editing done by Frank Davis and the cast and brain are produced by the show.

"Mrs. Irvin also has the good judgment as to casting and Ralph Nelson is an excellent director. All work together it is a happy set of circumstances.

Formerly for John Wesner Wood and her devoted admirer of several million people who had not preconceived making against television show. It was in its infancy.

"I am always interested in any good part in a good play," said Miss Wood. "Mama is a good play, whether it is on the stage or on television. I will continue to like it, as long as the material remains good."

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Jordan Ousted Waterfront Plant To Light Up Victoria

By FRANK KELLEY

VICTORIA was really a gas-lit town in the late 1890s, although an ambitious concern was even then trying to sell electric light through the medium of recently patented incandescent lamps. Who the promoters were, I do not remember.

In the meantime the City of Victoria had started to manufacture electricity on the waterfront next of Store Street through the efforts of R. B. McMicking. The waterfront plant first delivered light to the tops of several tall poles situated in various parts of town. Then I remember well were at the corner of Yates and Government, Blanshard and Burdett and Government and Douglas at the Fountain.

The lamps at the top of those poles were of the arc variety which meant a man had to climb, aided by spikes in the pole platform about half way up, lower the lamp which after inspection and the mend of a carbon were drawn up under the pulley. One of members watching occasionally from the ground [illegible] Andy Gibson performing that thrill spinning routine on a windy day. Those lights, although situated well over a hundred feet above street level helped to brighten the darker hours and were gladly welcomed by the low hung street gamers even in the early '90s.

In the meantime the growth of inside lighting began to supply their product to homes and business premises from the basement of the Disard Hotel. Lamps were generally installed been installed. About the same time Edward Evans Baker were the pioneers of the electric lighting in the daily life of a growing community, had been instrumental in bringing Mathew Hutchison and his brother, Robert from Eastern Canada, placing the former in charge of a plant he was producing at the corner of Fort and Langley Streets where according to T. I. Bishop [illegible] was installed the first well, if spurred some of them in Victoria. It was decided to anyway, to delve a bit into the improved by fire about the time history of that enterprise.

As for myself, I find had the advantage of meeting, many years before reorganisation, the engineer A. B. Carey skilled in getting the low down on water and sewer. Mr. Carey had been superintendent of city lighting on San Juan area. They were the pioneers in the field of water storage potential on the Island and were earmarked in the pioneer the company was producing at the which gave Victoria the first electric lamp in West of the Canada and the first in the Pacific Coast the powerhouse on the Fraser during the years 1891 and 1892.

As a result, the dynamos were destroyed.

In spite of that setback, Baker was a determined effort to keep lamp on the tracks and the power producing generator humming, but the effort was too great for the pioneering group and the newly rebuilt street plant became the property of its old County bondholders who decided to carry on.

Fortunately for Victoria those bondholders appreciated the city's possibilities and were disposed to expand as well as carry on. Their decision marked the beginning of the still growing B.C. Electric regime.

MEMORABLE DAY

Sentiment by the way of intro duction to a memorable day spent at the Jordan River plant owned by B.C. Electric Railway Company in the early 30s, when the editorial staffs of the local dailies were guests of the power producers for some hours of sight seeing, an occasion which gave some male members of the Fourth Estate a sight-seeing. As units of 5,500 horsepower each in operation. In that year there were transmitting electricity over 45 miles of high tension wire, most of the right-of-way being through virgin forest.

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Weeks' home on the edge of Jordan Meadows. That was a [illegible] The survey party operated, I understand, from a base camp established near the mouth of the Jordan about 1908 and served by tugboat from Victoria.

There were no roads worthy of the name west of Sheringham Point at that time, but from those exploratory days by 1930 a thriving little community had been started which expanded, as the demand for light and power become greater, in the Southern Vancouver Island area. The movement of 1930 saw a close up of the plant between the power house and waterfrontage basin which we were told represented an outlay of some $6,000,000 for a total of some 50,000 horsepower, which just about meant the harnessing of the Jordan River content allotted by Mother Nature for this special area.

EARLY HISTORY

A bit of early history for those who have never visited the company in the early 30s, when the [illegible] Bay 1912 we were told, work was completed on the power house, then considered equal to all demands and equipped with two generating units of 5,500 horsepower each in operation. In that year there were transmitting electricity over 45 miles of high tension wire, most of the right-of-way being through virgin forest.

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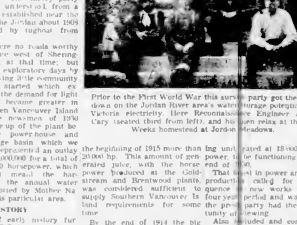
Prior to the First World War this surveyed party got the low down on the Jordan River area's waterfrontage potential for Victoria electricity. Here Reconnaissance Engineer A. B. Carey (seated third from left), and his assistants relax at the old Weeks homestead at Jordan Meadows.



In 1930 the B.C. Electric Company took Victoria's waterfront to see developments to date to the Jordan River district. Members of the party included, from left, Joe Leishman, Victor Gratan, Harold McDonald, Frank Ken Drury, Percy Richards, a B.C. Electric representative, Bill Herbert, Bill Pindlay, Art Stott, Irvine Nelson, Bob Thomson, Benny Nicholas, Les Fox, Frank Gillman, Frank Paget, and two more B.C. Electric men.

Plot Hatched in London To Win U.S. to Tea

LONDON (NANA) Complex plots are being hatched here to subvert a good old-fashioned American way of life and replace it with an alien custom.

Director of the bubbling pot in which the plans are being brewed is one Gerald Hinkley who divulges he's developing a "secret weapon" to further his aim. As head of the International Tea Commission Hinkley has cast his eye on the legendary million dollars waiting for the man who can wean Americans off coffee and convert them to tea-drinking.

Hinkley is optimistic, he said because officially sanctioned experiments in United States army mess halls here have indicated that one GI in three will take to tea once given the chance. Hinkley's idea is to give them the chance.

He plans to seek permission to repeat the experiment among men of both the U.S. Navy and Air Force. He particularly has hopes he said without elaboration, that the armed services will prove vulnerable to a beverage change.

In Hinkley's scheming view, one of his main problems is now that he's convinced Americans can be turned into tea drinkers is a comparative lack of sufficient tea making equipment in the U.S. As part of the plan, the chief tea-lobbyist has turned the equipment question over to a firm which expects to come up with an answer later this year.

A teapot on every American table is not at all out of the question, said the confident Hinkley. A First World War hero who is married, he is best-selling novelist Elizabeth Hinkley. For just one thing, he pointed out, U.S. tea consumption rose 10 per cent during 1954 and 6 per cent the year before.

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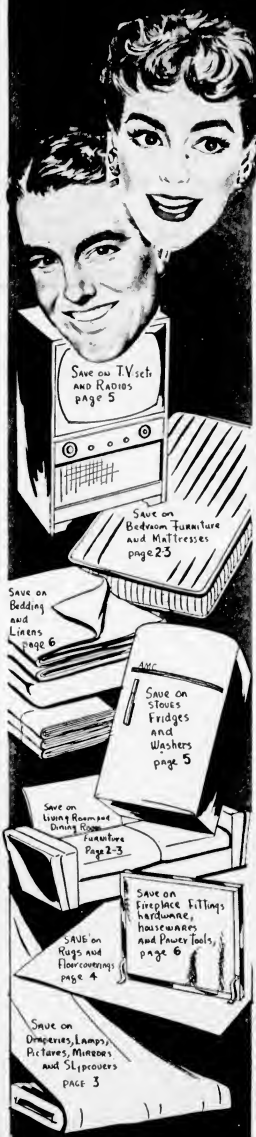

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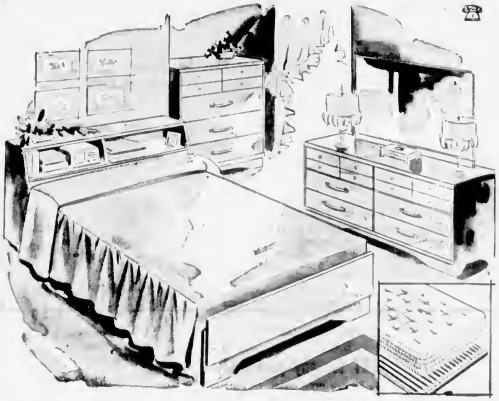

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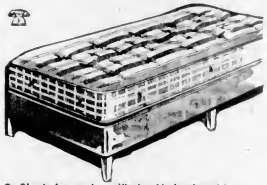

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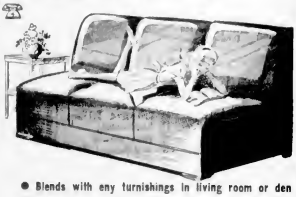

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$199

Add new beauty to your living room for only $20 now 11.70 monthly

Here's classic beauty, simplicity of line, combined with comfort as deep and old-fashioned as Grandma's feather bed! You'll love the long, low slung chesterfield, the compact, graceful chair, and appreciate the fact that you'll relax comfortably; the padded spring back . . . spring-filled cushions just invite you to sit on them, keep you restfully supported! You'll find that this suite is versatile, too . . . The mohair frieze upholstery will take years of wear, comes in soft decorator shades, that blend with or tone up the color scheme of any room! Choose from mist grey, sage green, moss rose . . . and remember, the Kant-Sag base is guaranteed for 10 years . . . into the bargain, you'll save $50.

Striking in any setting, this 5-piece chrome dinette ensemble features table that extends to 30"x48"

February Home Furnishings Sale Price

69.95

This practical and beautiful suite is yours for $7 now, 7.15 monthly.

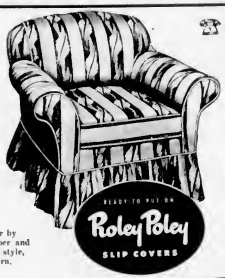
Shop by Phone. Order by number Order Board opens at 8.30 a.m.

Whether your dining room is contemporary or modern, you'll be surprised how easily this clean-cut, dramatically styled 5-piece dinette suite will fit into your decorator scheme! Here's a set that's for the whole family . . . can be prettied up for guest-dinner occasions! Kiddies can drop food, scuff it, bang it . . . you can put hot dishes on it . . . yet you'll find that the fireproof table top, the 4 sturdy padded chairs, the chrome-plated frames can take it, won't show wear and tear . . . need just a damp cloth to remove stains . . . When you have "extras" for dinner, just extend the table to its full length—you'll find you can seat 6 comfortably! Yellow, grey, black and green.

BAY furniture, 4th

A perfect fit with Roley Poley slip covers, finished with custom detailing!

● 5 styles ● Ashton Floral pattern ● Stanford Floral pattern ● Barrington Stripe pattern ● Claremont Floral pattern ● Trent Floral pattern ● Scroll



Order by number and state style, pattern.

Now you can have wonderful new-home beauty easy as one-two-three! How? These upholstery-like-fit slip covers with the custom made features; cord-welted seams, reversible cushions, full ruffles, in wash-fast, pre-shrunk cloths provide the answer to how you can give your winter-weary home a spring-time lift. You'll find, too, that they're easy to slip off, have two-piece construction, all-round cord-welt seams, anchored back for stay-put fit, and reversible cushions! Choose yours now at these Special February Home Furnishings prices, bound to be kind to your budget.

Chair, floral or stripe, reg. 12.95. Special, **6.88**

Sofa, floral or stripe, reg. 24.95. Special **12.99**

Chair, floral or stripe, reg. 19.95. Special, **9.88**

Sofa, floral, stripe, plain, reg. 37.50. Special, **24.99**

BAY draperies, 4th

For these and many other furniture styles.

Set your rooms sparkling for spring with the enlivening influence of ready-to-hang cotton drapes in newest patterns!

- Fully lined to prevent glare and fading!
- Pinch pleated to drape with a smooth flow!
- We'll supply the hooks to suit your drapery track
- Patterned in 24 different designs!

Single width, fits up to 4' windows. Special **14.99** pr.

Double width, fits up to 8' windows. Special **34.99** pr.

Triple width, fits up to 12' windows. Special **47.99** pr.

Choose from 24 different designs that feature novelty weaves, fresh patterns in florals, geometrics or contemporary designs! You'll love the vibrant shades of rose, beige, leaf green, natural, southern turquoise, chrysanthemum yellow, tawny brown, mist grey . . . You'll find that these drapes add new, distinctive life to any room, come completely lined to prevent harsh glare, and to prevent the material from suffering the fading effects of too much sun. Best of all, these drapes are wonderfully easy to hang, and to make it a real cinch, we'll provide the type of hooks necessary for your drapery track . . . Remember, too, these drapes aren't afraid of a good cleaning, are vat-dyed and pre-shrunk!

Put up your new drapes this week for only 10% down.
Terms on 14.99 drapes: $5 down, $5 monthly
Terms on 34.99 drapes: $5 down, $5 monthly
Terms on 47.99 drapes: $5 down, $5 monthly

BAY draperies, 4th

Shop by phone. Order by number. Phone order board, opens at 8.30 a.m. Monday.

Save washing, ironing time, too, with airy dacron panels, fresh, crisp, white

You'll find that they look pretty for bedroom, dining room, living room windows, with a fresh, clean spring-like air, and what's more, are dust, sun, insect and mildew resistant, stay cleaner lots longer than ordinary materials . . . When they're ready for washing, all you do is dip them in a sudsy tub, rinse, shake them out and hang to dry. They'll be dry in a matter of minutes, just need another brisk shake to rid them of wrinkles, are ready to hang again. White.

42"x54" Special, pr **3.29**	42"x63" Special, pr **3.79**	42"x72" Special, pr **4.29**	42"x81" Special, pr **4.79**	42"x90" Special, pr **5.29**

Sugar-white dacron curtains, iced with a deep, flouncy ruffle, stay clean!

Keep spring in your bedroom, all year round with these fresh white curtains that cover your windows so attractively, let in lots of light, yet stop the glare. You'll find that they're specially treated to resist dust and mildew, are silky to the touch, can be laundered in minutes, need little ironing!

49"x63" Pair **5.39**	49"x81" Pair **6.39**	72"x81" Pair **10.39**	90"x90" Pair **13.39**	132"x90" Pair **19.39**

Reg. 1.95 to 2.95 yard, easy-to-sew barkcloth

Sew drapes, slip-covers, cushion covers from this 48" that's as easy to cut as it is to sew, drapes smoothly, and can be washed without loosing original color and freshness! Choose modern or abstract patterns with backgrounds in brown, white, aqua and beige, florals with backgrounds in white, beige, natural, grey. Special, yard **1.59**

Also an assortment of plain material

Keep drapes from fading, line with 47" sateen!

Regular 1.25 yard . . . Top quality fabric that when added to your drapes gives them that professionally made look, prevents them from fading, and adds that extra body that keeps your drapes from looking flat . . . You'll find too, that the extra bit of thickness, helps prevent drafts, and that the look from outside, as well as inside is one of smart neatness! Special, yard **79c**

Brighten your kitchen with a perky cottage set!

Gay chromespun check in blue or red, or organdie in bright fruit designs colored red, green or yellow . . . You'll love the zest they add to your kitchen windows, the way they liven the entire room! What's more, you'll find them easy to launder, to hang. Regular 3.95 set. Special, set **2.59**

Bathrooms stay dry with shower curtain sets!

No more mops and fuss . . . the necessity to mop up spilled water after you've had your shower. Simply pull these plastic curtains across the tub, and the water won't shoot out onto the floor! Aquatic scenes in pink and black, black and white or gold and green. Matching window curtains. Regular 4.95. Special, set **2.99**

Choose a cottage set in spring-bright colors!

Daffodil yellow, leaf green, rosy red or spring sky blue trims these novelty dimity curtains that will fit a window 36" wide and 72" long. The valence is 42"x20" long. You'll find that the crisp curtains can be popped into the tub with ease, come out as fresh as new! Reg. 2.49. Special, set **1.59**

BAY draperies, 4th

Sparkling clear Venetian plate glass mirrors!

Perfect compliment to any room, that reflects back your graceful room arrangements, mirrors YOU to advantage . . . You'll find these 24"x36" plate glass beauties easy to keep clean, and that the clear, unframed, Venetian plate glass is unframed, won't clash with the decor of whatever room you happen to place it in. Special, each **15.88**

BAY mirrors, 4th

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Finish your room with a Beautiful Rug!

Invest now in ..the best at.. budget prices!

- Buy your rugs on a convenient Bay Credit Plan. Pay only 10% down (on purchases of $15 or over), balance monthly.
- Covered floors keep heat in, help protect your family from draughts and colds.
- Beautify your floors with long-wearing rugs. Make your home more attractive and liveable.
- Bring your floor measurements with you to make ordering simple, delivery faster.
- Complete BAY decorating studio help is available to you without charge. You can lay your own floor coverings or we can do it for you at slight extra charge.

Add NEW life to your living room; NEW beauty to your floor with a wall-to-wall carpet of cotton broadloom that's soft to the tread, hard wearing!

- Rubberized backing holds your carpet smooth and flat to the floor!
- You'll love the colors, grey, rose, gold, green, cocoa, chartreuse, beige!
- Approx. 9' widths, that save you total yardage because it seams beautifully!

9 ft. width, Reg. 6.95 sq. yd. **4.95** square yard

EXAMPLE: 9'x12' rug would be only 59.40

Special February Home Furnishings SALE PRICE

TERMS: Cover your floors now with attractive, long-wearing beauty for only 10% down (on purchases of $15 or over) and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

You'll add fresh new beauty to your entire room when you cover the floor with the durable loveliness of easy-to-clean cotton broadloom carpeting, that clings to the floor with nary a ripple, adds a plush luxury touch . . . at wonderful savings! The colors alone, make it worth the viewing . . . you'll love their softness, the way in which they tone up the outlook of your entire living room, dining room, bedroom or den; or blend softly with the decor you've already chosen . . . create a picture of subtle loveliness and good taste! Added to all this is the fact that the closely tufted cut and uncut pile of the broadloom is easy to clean, dust, dirt come loose in a jiffy when vacuumed or swept . . . Another thing . . . the broadloom wears, wears, wears, yet always retains it's look of plushy softness!

BAY floor coverings, 4th

For warm, glowing beauty buy a hand-hooked cotton rug!

- Rich hand-hooked patterns grow more beautiful with wear; go right through to reverse side of rug.
- Thick, deep loops of top quality cotton assure your new rug years of practical, hard wear.

February Home Furnishings Sale Price 9x12 ft. 59.95

Give your rooms friendly warmth for only $6 now, $6 monthly

These sizes are also available in hand-hooked Japanese cotton rugs!

3'x5', each	12.95	9'x15', each	99.50
6'x9', each	29.95	4'x6', embossed	19.50
8'x10', each	49.95	6'x9', embossed	39.95
10'x14', each	99.50	9'x12', embossed	79.50

What a [illegible] rugs will be with this beautiful hand-hooked rug! Whether your decor traditional, modern or colonial furnishings . . . the whole room will come alive with the magic of fascinating Aubusson patterns and rich, glowing colors. Here's a rug that definitely hints at extravagance and yet the price is well within the reach of the most carefully planned budget. Invest now in an all-cotton rug that will give years of practical wear because the patiently hand-hooked pile is deep, thick and sturdy . . . the pattern goes right through (no threadbare patches will spoil its beauty.) For living room, den, bedroom, hall or dining room buy an all-cotton Japanese rug with choice of green, rose, beige or blue backgrounds.

BAY floor coverings, 4th

Make a tough, scuff-proof floor of plastic tile!

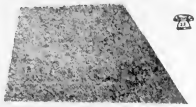
You can do it yourself, too, in a couple of evenings! These tough, long-wearing plastic tiles give a smooth, easy-to-clean surface that resists stains, grease marks. A practical, time-saving floor, especially if you have kiddies in and out of the kitchen and bathroom with wet, muddy feet. Just a quick wipe keeps plastic tile sparkling clean. Design your own pattern, mixing and matching the many wonderful colors. We'll be pleased to advise you on the number of tiles you'll need. Just bring in your floor plan. For bathroom, kitchen, hall, rumpus room buy scuff-resistant tile in grey, green, red, blue, yellow or beige. Buy now and save 4c a tile! Reg. 19c each.

Special February Home Furnishings Sale Price, each **15c**

TERMS: Cover your floors now with attractive, long-wearing beauty for only 10% down (on purchases of $15 or over) and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

BAY floor coverings, 4th

Now save 1.96 sq. yd. Wilton textured frieze!



Regular 8.95 sq. yd.

February Home Furnishings SALE PRICE **6.99** Sq. Yd.

TERMS: Cover your floors now with attractive, long-wearing beauty for only 10% down (on purchases of $15 or over) and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

What a wonderful difference this wall-to-wall or room-size rug will make! Picture the highlighted beauty of luxurious textured Wilton Frieze! See how your rooms take on more beauty with this resilient wool rug that shrugs off footprints. And now hard twisted broadloom carpeting can be yours for almost $2 savings a square yard! Choose grey, beige or rose to harmonize with your furnishings. But choose textured Wilton for the maximum service at a minimum cost!

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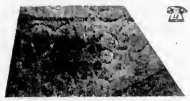
Buy a rug that won't show soil, wear! Save $4 sq. yd.



Regular 12.95 sq. yd.

February Home Furnishings SALE PRICE **8.95** Sq. Yd.

TERMS: Cover your floors now with attractive, long-wearing beauty for only 10% down (on purchases of $15 or over) and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

Feel the dense all-wool pile of this rich-looking carved Belgium carpeting! No wonder it resists crushing! And the fine carved pattern that looks so handsome helps to hide footprints, wear and soil marks. Here's a real beauty of a carpet for every room that is really "lived" in. And now this lovely Wilton weave broadloom is priced to save you $4 a yard. Choose yours in green, beige or grey in 9-foot widths; or rose, beige or grey in 12-foot widths.

● SHOP MONDAY—PAY MARCH 10. All charge purchases made Monday, January 31 will be charged to February accounts, payable March 10.

Save 2.96 sq. yd. New pebbly texture resists wear!

Regular 12.95 sq. yd.

February Home Furnishings SALE PRICE **9.99** Sq. Yd.

TERMS: Cover your floors now with attractive, long-wearing beauty for only 10% down (on purchases of $15 or over) and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

For a rug that will wear and wear you'll want this new pebbly textured broadloom with the lively all-wool tufts that spring back into place after every footstep . . . are resistant to wear. And now this top quality hard twist broadloom is priced to save 2.96 sq. yd. Rose and grey. Give your home the added beauty of a long lasting wall-to-wall, or room-size carpet now at special February prices.

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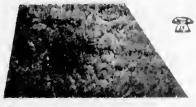
Save now on deep, luxurious carved broadloom!



Regular 12.95 sq. yd.

February Home Furnishings SALE PRICE **11.99** Sq. Yd.

TERMS: Cover your floors now with attractive, long-wearing beauty for only 10% down (on purchases of $15 or over) and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

Create a room of quiet elegance that hints at luxury when you use deep-piled, carved broadloom carpet. Imagine how the green, beige or rose grey tone will enhance your tasteful furnishings! Fine carved designs will look equally as handsome as wall-to-wall or room-size rugs. Make the luxurious rug you've been hoping for a carved broadloom and save almost $1 a sq. yd. 9' wide.

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Add years of life to your new rug with underfelt!

Give your new rug (or the rug you have at home now) years of extra life with cushiony underfelt, now priced to save you 46c a sq. yd. . . . Ordinarily this moth-proofed strong jute and hair fibre underfelt would be 1.45 sq. yd.! For a smoother lying rug that will look new longer, buy regular 1.45 underfelt now!

February Home Furnishings Sale price, sq. yd. **99c**

BAY floor coverings, 6th

The Bay's convenient credit plans let you enjoy your purchases immediately, pay for them while you enjoy them

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Take advantage of the Bay's Deferred Payment Plan. Enjoy your purchases immediately.

- Buy home needs NOW . . . at special sale prices! Pay only 10% down (min. $5), the balance in monthly payments adjusted to your pay-days.
- Enjoy your purchases immediately. Know that they are automatically insured while you pay.
- No carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days; unused interest refunded on accounts paid-up in advance.
- Arrange your account quickly and easily at the accounts office, 4th, or Information Centre, main

Save time and work...and $50! Wash 10 lbs. of clothes safely, thoroughly and economically!

- Special safety wringer squeezes clothes firmly yet gently . . . cannot jam!
- Attractive gleaming white porcelain tub resists chipping and staining
- Tub holds big washday load of 10 pounds of dry clothes at one time.
- Famous Spiralator action washes clothes thoroughly without tugging or tearing.
- You save $50 and hours of hard work when you buy your new Easy washer during the Bay's February Home Furnishings Sale.
- Enjoy the protection of one year guarantee on entire washer, five-year guarantee on main gear case.

- **Years of research have developed Easy's gentle yet efficient washing action**
- **Special safety wringer squeezes clothes firmly yet safely . . . will not jam!**
- **Gleaming white porcelain tub resists chipping and staining . . . is easy to clean**

Imagine! For only $15 down, you can start ENJOYING wash days . . . and take pride in fresh, clean laundry you'd never have believed possible with so little work. Simply load ten lbs. of dry clothes in the generous tub of your de luxe Easy, turn it on and relax. The efficient gentle Easy spiralator washes every article thoroughly without tugging or tearing . . . does away with the need for extra attention to soiled areas. When the washing is complete, feed the laundry through the Easy safety wringer without a worry about jamming (the special "release" lever opens rollers before clothes have a chance to tangle!). Here's the work-saver you modern housewives want . . . complete with a one-year guarantee on the entire machine, and additional four years on main gear case. Ordinarily you'd pay 199.50 for this value . . . buy Monday and save $50! Special Home Furnishings Sale price.

Regular 199.50
February Home Furnishings Sale Price

149.50

Have a sunshine-fresh wash with less time and work, for $15 down, 8.70 monthly

Now you can make floors shine, quickly, easily, economically

- Save work, save time . . . save $20.
- Own a new De luxe two-brush Easy!
- Extra powerful motor . . . 20-foot cord.

Regular 59.95
Special February Home Furnishings Sale Price, **39.50**

Stop polishing floors the hard way . . . own a new de luxe Easy polisher that does all the hard work for you, leaves the floors gleaming like new! Just plug it in, flick the on-off switch and watch the twin brushes whirr over the wax to turn dull floors into a picture of sparkling beauty! The generous 20-ft. cord lets you reach even distant corners without re-plugging, the extra felt pad and steel-wool attachments give you the equipment you need to re-finish floors completely without back-breaking knee-scraping drudgery. Finished in metallic green with non-scratch plastic bumper . . . guaranteed for a year! Buy now and save $20!

Take the work out of floors for only
$5 down, $5 monthly
BAY polishers, 3rd

Store food safely, economically and ATTRACTIVELY, and save $40!

- **9 cu. ft. de luxe AMC, reg. $289**
- **Full-width freezer holds 45 lbs.**
- **New style gives beauty and efficiency**

Regular $289
Special February Home Furnishings Sale Price, **$249**

Stretch your food dollars for only
$25 down, $8 monthly

It looks expensive, it acts expensive yet this new de luxe AMC fridge is downright easy to afford and economical to run. The full-width freezer, handy door shelves, generous 11.6 quart crisper, convenient extra-cold meat storage space and streamlined styling suggest a price close to $100 more than its regular price . . . Yet this AMC can be yours at a sale price of only $249. Precision engineered for trouble-free service and silent action . . . and designed with position snap-action door latch that holds door tight, prevents loss of cold (which makes your AMC economical to run!). Here's the ideal family-size refrigerator with top performance to thrill any housewife . . . low price to please the man of the household. There are 10 only of these display models . . . so be early to avoid disappointment!

BAY refrigerators, 3rd

Buy your Home Furnishings at the Bay and enjoy Service and Protection backed by over 281 years of customer service!

Enjoy "large range" efficiency in your small kitchen. Save $40

- Cottage size: 22¼" wide, 26½" deep, 36" high.
- Seven heat switches on surface elements give accurate heat.
- Oven pre-heats to 400° in approximately five minutes.

Regular 199.50
Special February Home Furnishings Sale Price,

159.50

Prepare family meals or company meals with ease for $16 down, 9.30 monthly

Now you can have the performance of a full-size electric range in a compact cottage size National range designed to offer maximum efficiency in minimum space. The four super-fast tubular type surface elements (including a 1600-watt extra-high-speed small element) have 7-heat switches that assure precision cooking from simmer to high, promise "accuracy" that will result in new and exciting cooking successes you'll be proud to call yours! The high speed oven elements can be preheated to 400 degrees in approximately 5 minutes . . . no more wasting time while you wait to put the cake in! A handy appliance outlet offers convenient plug-in for toaster, kettle, iron. White porcelain enamel finish, 1-piece top, wall-protecting splash back. Add this convenience to your kitchen now!

BAY electric ranges, 3rd

Have a world of entertainment at your fingertips in the crystal-clear picture of this 21" console

- **Own a famous-name Admiral TV console for little more than a table model!**
- **Enjoy seeing world-renowned personalities . . . sports events in your own home!**
- **21-inch aluminized picture tube gives consistently clear, easy-to-watch picture!**

Whether you're investing in television enjoyment for the first time . . . or replacing your smaller-screen set, this all-new Admiral is one of the finest "buys" you'll find on the market today! The generous 21-inch screen provides maximum viewing opportunity . . . offers a clear, undistorted picture from almost any angle in the room (no need to rearrange furniture when the whole family wants to watch TV!). Admiral's precision-designed 10-inch speaker reproduces sound to perfection . . . rich, vibrant tone that gives the listener the impression he can reach out and touch the performers! The handsome cabinet, 24 5/16" wide, 26½" deep, 37" high, comes in gleaming walnut, has simple modern beauty that will blend with your furnishings . . . add distinctive richness to your room. Own and enjoy this Admiral NOW . . . when the special price means savings for you!

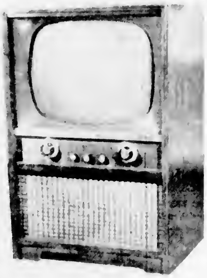
BAY television, 3rd

Special February Home Furnishings Sale Price

$319

Regular $349

Add pleasure and education to family gatherings for only $32 down, 18.60 monthly



Rent a new TV set now on the Bay's Rent-Purchase plan . . .

Treat your family to the bright, sparkling entertainment only TV offers. Enquire Monday!

Which of these plans suits you best?

1. Rent your set for 6 months, then apply rent to price and pay balance in cash.
2. Rent and enjoy set for 6 months, then apply every cent of rent toward purchase and pay balance over 18 months.
3. Purchase your set for cash and pay 3 monthly instalments . . . no carrying charge.
4. Take 18 months to pay . . . low monthly payments, low credit service charge. Payments adjusted to your pay-days.

It's new low-cost service . . . gives practical versatile protection up to 6 months. Enquire in the Bay's television department for complete details.

Save $30 on "live" and recorded entertainment!

- **Hear your favorite music over and over!**
- **Add new success to your entertaining!**

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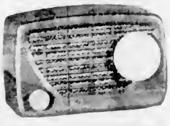
You, your family, and guests will constantly enjoy the varied and lasting entertainment offered by this expertly-made five-tube radio-phonograph. A flick of a switch turns on your favorite radio programs . . . or plays your favorite records . . . with tone clarity you'd expect only from higher-priced sets. Easy-to-operate three-speed phonograph plays all records automatically; storage space keeps them safe, easy to reach. Handsome cabinet, beautifully finished in walnut or mahogany, makes the set a proud addition to your carefully furnished home. Regular 189.50. Special February Home Furnishings Sale Price,

159.50

Choose your own entertainment for only $16 down, 9.30 monthly

Turn work into joy with this "kitchen companion"

- **Inexpensive yet efficient . . . ideal extra radio!**
- **Sturdy metal case in easy-to-blend colors!**



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Kitchen chores will hold no dread for the smart housewife who invests in one of these easy-to-afford four-tube table radios that will provide happy, carefree entertainment . . . pass work-time quickly and pleasantly. And, when kitchen-duty is done, it's so easy to carry the set into the bedroom, plug it in and enjoy its relaxing "tones" during bed-making and cleaning. Here's a real boon to you busy housewives . . . in your choice of tan, red, green and grey. Special February Home Furnishings Sale Price,

18.88

Relax while you work, for only $5 down, $5 monthly

BAY radios, 3rd

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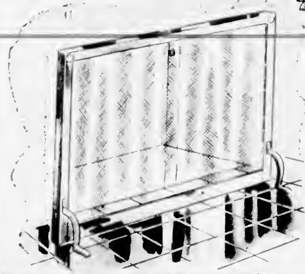


• SHOP BY PHONE — ORDER BY NUMBER

While the weather demands a roaring fire, protect carpets, woodwork, add gleaming color as well with a draw-type firescreen!

Choose from copper, Swedish steel or brass, and add a cosy sparkle to your whole room, protect precious carpets, woodwork, and end the danger of small children getting too close to the flames . . . You'll find these highly lacquered draw-curtain-type screens retain their lustre for months. Need no cleaning and are featherlight.

Copper and Swedish steel, each 15.99 Brass screens, 14.99

Black mesh firescreens, brass trimmed Neat, compact little screens, that are really easy to store when not in use!

You'll find that the sturdy mesh stands up under years, yes years, of wear, and that the smartness is enhanced by the glowing brass trim. Brass handles on either side make it easy to carry. Each 7.99

Brighten your kitchen with these roomy containers . . .

Add to the smartness of your kitchen with this gay, daisy-pattern japanned ware and have extra "storage space" right at hand for bread, cake, cookies, matches, or an easy way of disposing wrapping and vegetable peeling that sometimes collects. You'll find each piece fresh and shining clean, painted on the inside as well as out! White daisies on red, yellow or green ground.

Salt and pepper sets, each	35¢	Step-on refuse can, each	1.74	Dust pan, each	49¢
Four-piece canister set, each	1.29	Oblong bread box, each	1.89	Tray, each	69¢
Jumbo waste basket, each	1.19	Two-decker bread and cake box,	2.79	Cake carrier, each	1.39
				Match holders, each	29¢

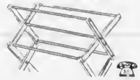
White enamel baby baths

Regular 4.95! Gleaming porcelain enamel tubs, big enough for the junior addition to the family, yet wide enough to make sure of a good bath, compact enough to allow you to get a good grip on the little wriggler! . . . 25 inches long. Special, each 3.99

Reg. 2.39 reverse dust mop

. . . Whisk up dust in a jiffy with one of these generous size mops that reach into hard-to-get-at corners and have rubber bumpers on the end of the handle to prevent grazing furniture . . . Special, each 1.38

Accordion clothes dryer



Handy to have on cold, wet days, when you've got a lot of laundry to do, yet don't want to hang it outside. Clothes will dry quickly, and you'll be able to put plenty of large items on this smooth wooden accordion dryer that has a 30-foot area. Each 2.39

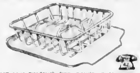
Six-foot ceiling dryer

No need to put clothing outside in this unpredictable weather when you can use a smooth, sanded ceiling dryer complete with rope and pulley, that dries laundry quickly when it's hoisted to the top of the ceiling. Each 1.99

Sponge mops save time!

. . Wash floors with less effort, and in quicker time, with one of these mops that have attachments for squeezing them dry. You'll find they cover more space, are easier to use than string mops. Special, each 1.49

Rubber dish drain trays



Save your woodwork from seeping water messes, and provide a cushioning pad for dishes that prevents cracking and chipping. Durable rubber trays will wear for months. Come in red ... black and yellow. Each 2.··

Matching dish-drain racks. Holds all your dinner dishes safely, the rubber latex cushions them against breakage, drains them quickly, makes drying easier. 3rd Each 1.49

BAY housewares, lower main

Freshen winter-weary rooms with Satin Lastex wall paint . . . it's scrubbable!

. . . Yes, here's a paint that looks fresh, stays fresh, because when dust grime begins to appear, just scrub it down, the paint will not chip or crack and its original beauty will be restored! You'll love to use it, too, because it's so easy to apply, just one coat is sufficient, the paint dries quickly and the "paint odor" is non-existent! White and pastel shades.

1 quart, 1.79 1 gallon, 5.88

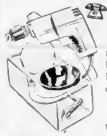
Lustrous white or ivory enamel—Freshens woodwork and fixtures. Can be used directly from the can . . . you'll find it goes on smoothly . . leaves no marks. Quart, 98¢ Gallon, 3.69

Non-glare semi-gloss paint — White and ivory colors only . . . that can be used on kitchen walls and woodwork. By mixing other oil base colors with this paint you can create your own color schemes. Quart, 98¢ Gallon, 3.69

For depth, added lustre, use undercoat. For a better paint job, use flat white undercoating before you apply the final color. Not only will the colors last longer, they'll have added depth and lustre, make application easier. Quart, 98¢ Gallon 3.69

BAY paint shop, lower main

Basic need for all home workshops is this compact portable drill kit with geared chuck



Complete with attachments for sanding, drilling, polishing, buffing, paint stirring, grinding . . . the home carpenter will find that it comes in handy for small jobs around the house, can be counted on to do a good job. Special, each 23.99

Yours for only $5 now, $5 monthly

Portable electric saw . . . cuts a 2"x4"

Here's a saw that will do the hard work for you. The saw takes the effort out of carpentry, makes building easy whether it's a room or a box! Complete with rip guide, adjusts to 45 degrees, has powerful, guaranteed motor. Special, each 39.99

Yours for only $5 now, $5 monthly

Portable electric sander

— Polish or sand floors and furniture. You'll find that the thorough action of this sander does a reliable job, takes little effort on your part. Complete with lambswool polisher. Each 39.95

Yours for only $5 now, $5 monthly

BAY hardware, lower main

• SHOP BY PHONE — ORDER BY NUMBER

Redecorate your whole bedroom in one easy step! All it takes is this feather-soft, deeply tufted chenille spread, regularly 12.95!

• Save 3.47 on these good-looking chenille spreads! The dash of color will brighten your room!

. . . You'll find this multi-colored beauty just what you need to add a fresh breath of Spring to your bedroom . . . The fluffy, cotton-chenille is cuddly-soft, won't lose its feather-soft texture even after months of wear and washings . . . ! You'll find that the multi-color pattern on a white ground will blend with any color scheme, and that you have a choice of twin-bed or double-bed size! Combinations of pink, blue and green; cream, yellow and green . . . and many more!

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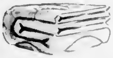
You Save 3.47

Special February Home Furnishings price

9.48

Room-flattering satin comforters keep you cosy!

• SAVE 1.96



Reg. 7.95. Special, each 5.99

Beautiful rayon satin covers in rose, blue, gold or wine add a luxury look to any room, while the plump, resilient wool filling keeps you warm as a bunny, cosily comfortable all night long. Double-bed size.

Luxurious texture in fresh Cannon sheets and pillow cases

Smooth combed cotton accounts for that look of fresh luxury, while the high count (over 180 threads per inch) means they're strong as iron, will wear for months!

Twin bed size, 72"x108". Regular 7.98.	Special, pair 5.98
Double-bed size, 81"x108". Regular 8.95.	Special, pair 6.88
Extra large, 90"x108." Regular 9.95.	Special, pair 7.78
Pillow cases, regular 1.69.	Special, pair 1.38

You'll stay warm all night between flannelette sheets!

• SAVE 89c

Reg. 3.98 Special, each 3.19

Especially these down-soft, first quality Kingcot sheets that are never cold and clammy when you crawl into them on cold nights! . . . White with pink or blue border. You'll find they wear long and well! 80"x90".

Fitted sheets hug your bed with never a wrinkle!

• SAVE 2.26

Reg. 7.95 Special, pair 5.69

You'll never have to iron these pre-shrunk cotton sheets that are tailored to fit your double bed to perfection . . . just smooth them down, tuck them in, and there you have a comfortable, wrinkle-free bed that never rumples uncomfortably or pulls out!

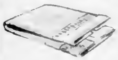
Cover up with warm, pure wool blankets for cosy sleep!

• SAVE 2.13

Reg. 10.95 Special, each 8.88

You'll never wake up during the night feeling chilly when you add one of these softly napped blankets to your bed, but sleep like an angel all night through! . . . Pure, soft wool in white with a red or black border. 72"x84".

Brand new towels . . . in twelve exciting 1955 colors!



Large bath, 22"x44", Reg. 2.49. Each 1.78

16"x27". Reg. 1.19. Each 94¢

Wash cloths, reg. 49c. Each 38¢

Created by Cannon, to add new life, a singing dash of color to your bathroom! You'll love the way the extra-thick terry cloth gets you tingling dry in seconds, and the way they'll last, last, last! Peach, amethyst, gold, claret, aqua.

36 x 60-inch bath sheets blot you dry in seconds!

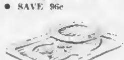
• SAVE 97c

Reg. 3.95 Special, each 2.98

Hate skimpy towels? Well, these beauties will wrap round you comfortably, with plenty left over, get you tingling dry in a flash! Here's a real "man-size" towel, one that he'll appreciate, in bold "carnival" stripes of red, blue or yellow on a white ground.

Chenille bath mat sets add a gay flash of color!

• SAVE 96c



Reg. 4.95 Special, set 3.99

Rose, blue, green, gold, flame-red chenille, closely tufted, luxuriously thick! 20"x34" bath mat has a rubberized, non-skid back that keeps you safe from a nasty tumble! Matching seat cover is included . . . Two patterns.

Keep the bathroom floor dry with a chenille mat!

• SAVE 70c

Reg. 2.69 Special, each 1.99

Rose, flame, gold, blue, chartreuse, red, green, grey, beige, cinnamon.

Spill all the water you like when you get out of the tub . . . there's no muss, no fuss, no bother of having to clean it up when you use one of these 24"x36" mats with rubberized backs, that seem to absorb "gallons" without getting soggy!

Make your own pillow cases from 42-inch tubing

• SAVE 22c

Reg. 98c yd. Special 76c

Make your own pillow cases at a saving from this smooth, fresh white tubing that almost seems to "make" itself, so little effort does it take you! Take advantage of our Special February Home Furnishings Sale prices, shop while prices are low!

BAY staples, 3rd

Beautify your home . . . and stretch home-making dollars! . . . during the Bay's February Home Furnishings Sale

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- Take up to 6 months to pay; no carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days.
- Use your Card in any department (except Foods). It's an easy way to shop . . . saves cash for other needs, and makes budgeting simple because it lists expenditures.
- Arrange your Bay Budget Buying Card now . . . in the accounts office, 4th, or Information Centre, main.

Your good taste in china needn't be a luxury!

Handsome hand-painted "Thistle" Service for 8, now at 14.50 saving!

Your good taste in china needn't be a luxury when you choose a handsome hand-painted set like "Thistle"! Imagine a complete service for 8 and serving pieces, too, for only $25! This gracefully fluted semi-porcelain set with the gold edging and delicate pink and gold thistle border will give your table a festive "company-look" everyday.
Ordinarily 39.50, this 65-piece set is available in open stock. Pieces can be added at any time. Buy a complete service for 8 now! Set your table proudly for every meal!
Your "Thistle" set will include: 8 each dinner, salad and bread and butter plates, soups, fruits, cups and saucers and 1 each: covered vegetable, and open vegetable bowl, covered sugar bowl, cream, gravy and stand and a platter.

Regular 39.50

February Home Furnishings Sale price

$25

Set a handsome table for only $5 now—$5 monthly.

Save 3.77 on daring new modern pattern!

Regular 16.75

February Home Furnishings Sale price

13.98

Do you prefer modern that is novel and different? Then this is your pattern! A dramatic wheat sheaf importantly placed on highly glazed white English semi-porcelain invites your daring and novel table treatment. And now Harvest pattern, originally 16.75 for the 50-piece set, is priced to save you 2.77. Modern coupe shape set includes 8 each dinner, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, cereals, fruits and a cream and sugar.

Clearance of Dinnerware Oddments!

Add to your present dinner set now with plates, fruits, cereals, cake plates and serving dishes from many of the most popular English semi-porcelain sets. Replace those broken pieces now and save more than ½ price!
Special **5c to 69c**

Cheerful cherry set, now almost ½ price!

Regular 11.25

February Home Furnishings Sale price

5.95

Save almost ½ price when you select this cheerful cherry set for everyday! And it's open stock, too, so you could add to it at anytime. This practical English semi-porcelain set with cherries on a creamy ground, includes: 6 each breakfast and bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, fruits and a platter and bowl.

Give gay Mexican pottery!

Need shower gifts? Bridge or door prizes? Then you'll want several of these expensive-looking Mexican pottery pieces with their rich, deep colors and highly glazed finish. Choose several vases, flower pots, ash trays, cups and saucers now.
Special, each **19c to 1.69**

BAY china, main

Coffee stays hot longer in a mug!

Start now to serve snack-time and breakfast coffee in tall English semi-porcelain mugs. They not only look smart . . . their coated glaze, but they actually keep coffee hot longer. Serve the kiddies' cocoa in an easy-to-handle mug too. Buy all one color or mix the shades! Chartreuse, yellow, grey, chocolate brown, forest green and burgundy.
February Home Furnishings Sale price, each **49c**

Buy extra everyday cups and save!

Inexpensive and practical but the attractive blue print design is so pretty you'll use these cups for everyday and when friends drop in too. English semi-porcelain cups and saucers now
Special 4 for **98c**

Save 31c on fine bone china cups

Add to your own fine china or buy several of these English bone china cups and saucers for shower, bridge or door prizes. Reg. $1, there are many delicate floral patterns to choose from.
Special, each **69c**

Exquisite Coalport at a new low price!

You'll love the delicate natural colorings and fine workmanship of these exquisite Coalport florals and no one will ever guess from their expensive-look that they cost you so little. Ordinarily 1.40, plan now to buy them for gifts as well as your own knick-knack shelf. Choose your favorites from many floral groupings.
Special, each **98c**

BAY china, main

Save $1 on 54" bag with quilted top, front!

- Keep up to 16 garments free from dust, moths!
- Heavy quilted top and front is stronger; wears longer!

This garment bag was a bargain at 2.95! Heavily quilted front (not just a panel) and quilted top give stronger, harder wear. You can store 16 garments in this jumbo 54-inch bag, free from dust, dampness and moth damage. Buy one now for your closet and one for storing extra clothes. Save $1 each. Green, wine or turquoise.
Special, each **1.94**

Duffle bag is waterproofed

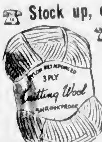
Extra roomy, extra strong, you'll love the smart and casual look of this waterproofed duffle bag. Perfect for baby's things, and your own too, if you're travelling. Or take your bathing suit and towel in this go-everywhere carry-all. Plaid or plain, both have safety zippered top.
Special, each **1.49**

Save 1.10 on a brightly colored Sani-Tainer. Keep bathroom, kitchen or bedroom neat. Plastic covered in bright plaids or plain . . . Large disposal bag fits inside strong plastic bag.
Regular 1.79 Special, each **69c**

Enhance your windows economically! — Garden-gay floral printed plastic drapes look smart and cost much less now than even ordinary curtains, especially if you have a large expanse of window in your sun porch, den or living room. Buy two pairs for the regular price of one! Choose white, yellow, or clear ground in this 30x80-inch size with middle valance. Special, pair **$1**

BAY notions, main

Stock up, on shrink-resistant wool now!



Now is the time to stock up on 3 and 4-ply "All-Purpose" nylon reinforced wool. Make sweaters, socks, scarves, mitts from 12 color favorites: Grey, turquoise, yellow, scarlet, greens . . . to name just a few. Approx. 1-oz. ball Special, ball **29c**

Shape-retaining 100% nylon yarn is permanently crimp-set, 3-ply. Bright and dark colors. Some shades are in limited quantity. Approx 1-oz ball. Special, **39c**

BAY wools, main

Write your notes with romantic scented ink — It's something really new! A ball-point pen with delicately scented ink! For notes and letters that will have a romantic air, buy this handy purse-size pen now. (Refills available for 20c each.)
Special, each **39c**

Save on heavy quality white vellum paper and matching envelopes—40 letter size sheets to each large pad. 20 envelopes in packet. Pads 2 for 19c Envelopes 3 for 19c

BAY Stationery, main

Wear new orlon blend flannel slacks that keep their press in damp weather

Here's a pair of slacks that will always look neat and well pressed! The amazing new fabric has been blended to resemble a good medium weight flannel with the special shape-retaining features of orlon. Styled for handsome fit with regular pleats, matching belt and smart lap seams, you'll want a pair for both work and casual wear at this special price. Choose crease-resisting slacks now in medium grey, cocoa brown or grey-blue. Sizes 29 to 44. Special, pair **6.98**

Men! Relax in a comfortable Esmond cloth robe! Buy one now at clearance prices and save more!

Just wrap this fleecy Esmond cloth around you snugly and feel really warm . . . it's perfect for winter wear and full cut for a maximum of roomy comfort! Buy your new robe now when a manufacturer's clearance means extra savings. Choose a small patterned green, blue, brown or maroon; sizes medium and large. Special, each **4.98**

BAY men's clothing, main

Buy your son a winter weight jacket! Save ⅓!

Now is the time to buy your son a really warm jacket and save ⅓ to ½ the regular price! Ordinarily these campus coats and waist or hip-length windbreakers would be 6.99 to 13.95! Select his new jacket now and save 2.33 to 4.65! Handsomely styled from winter-weight gabardine or all-wool melton cloth in blue, green, red, wine and brown; sizes 6 to 18 are available but in limited quantities only. Be early for your son's new winter-weight jacket.
Special, each **4.66 to 9.30**

Buy warm plaid shirts for school!

The bold plaid pattern won't soil quickly . . . it is perfect for school and sports wear . . . always looks neat. Buy him several of these reg. 1.95 to 2.95 "Sanforized" cotton flannel shirts now and save 46c to 1.46! Smartly styled with long sleeves and 2-way collar; sizes 6 to 16.
Special, each **1.49**

Always look handsome! English Fair Isle pullovers

Look at the special price for these beautifully soft pullovers imported from England! Perfect for dress wear, now economical enough for school. Choose from several patterns, all styled with V-necks and long sleeves.
Sizes 6 to 12. Special, each **3.95**

Buy his dress pants now at special clearance prices!

A clearance of fabrics by a leading manufacturer makes this outstanding offer possible. Imagine, all-wool tweeds and gabardines and nylon blend dress pants for such a low price! Choose from many popular colors and fancy patterns for your sons 6 to 16. All full-cut styles with pleats and zippers.
Sizes 6 to 10. Special, pair **5.49**
Sizes 12 to 16, 6.49

BAY boys' wear, main

The Bay's convenient credit plans let you enjoy your purchases immediately, pay for them while you enjoy them

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High fashion suits at 25% savings

For you who favor newest styles: beautifully crafted suits, by famous designers, in truly fine materials!

Regular 34.95 to 99.50 — Special Sale Price **26.22 to 74.63**

Glamour personified: YOU in a new Spring suit that features all those wonderful little extras you're bound to get in a high-style suit! **First of all**, a perfect fit that's right for your size, adds a look of well-dressed distinctiveness every woman appreciates! **Secondly**—the materials First quality tweeds, wools, gabardines, boucles and repps, are cut and crafted by experts in the dress-designing field! **Thirdly** — the styles, and the wealth of detail that goes into them from shoulder to hem! Whether you pick a fitted classic, a tailored boxy style, or a dressmaker suit, you'll find that all of them are finished with hand-bound seams, rich linings, neatly finished collar, cuffs and button holes, smart little buttons. Wedgwood blue, grey, autumn, beige, cream, navy, black and white tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20 collectively.

Crafted from wools soft as cashmere, these beautiful coats, many of them exclusives, that make you look like a model . . . come at one-third off regular prices!

Regular 49.95 to $115 — Special Sale Price **33.30 to 76.66**

Fitted princess styles with flaring skirts; sophisticated, cape-collar wraparounds; tailored, double-breasted boxy styles; classic, flared back, tuxedo-front coats . . . all in wonderful soft as-cashmere wools, beautifully styled by top Canadian and American designers You'll wear your coat round the seasons, really make your money work for you when you choose one of these high-fashion models that were originally much, much more than these low sale prices! Cinnamon, navy, pink rose, beige, black mist grey. Sizes 12 to 20 collectively

BAY women's coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

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• Shop by Phone—Order by Number. Phone Order Board opens 8.30 a.m. Monday

Three choice styles: sheath slim, flared or kick pleat, in smart, slimming rayon gabardine skirts

[illegible], smart and attractive at work in one of these well-cut little skirts that could make up your workday wardrobe . . . Budget price makes one, two or even three possible! You'll like the adaptable styles that can be worn with sweater or blouse. All have zipper closings, come in tweedy finish, or plain, in mauve, blue, cinnamon, grey, green or pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special Sale Price, each **2.99**

Pick an attractive blouse in material and style you like! Reg. 5.95 to 7.95

Match one with your new skirt! Nylons, alluracels and cottons styled with long or short sleeves, small, rounded, Peter Pan collars, or "Little Boy" collars. Some are finished with dainty lace trims, are ideal for wear with suits or cardigans. Some have French cuffs, cuff-links to match . . . All are washable. White blue, pink, citron, lemon, navy, green, black, grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special Sale Price, each **2.99**

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

For perfect fit, longer wear, prettier legs . . . PLUS savings, famous-name nylons in crystal-clear sheers

- 54-gauge, 15-denier (black heel only).
- 66-gauge, 12-denier!

Reg. 1.50 and 1.75 — Sizes 8½ to 11

Special Sale Price, pair **$1**

You'll be surprised and delighted when you see the name of this famous maker on the boxes!

Seldom, if ever, do you see such top-quality stockings at such a low price; such wonderful savings to you! Here's what you get:

Perfect fit: Stockings are proportioned to your height, cling to your ankle, calf and leg with never a wrinkle!

Sheer, smooth color: Perfected by this famous maker, to veil your legs with all flattery of an even tan. Added to all this is **longer wear**, because the stockings are specially processed to make sure they're free from snags before leaving the factory.

Shop by phone! Order board opens at 8.30 a.m. Order by number

Fresh, white cotton triple-roll ankle socks

Regular 95c! Everyone's favorite . . . especially high-school-going gals! Fresh, thickly woven white cotton ankle socks with ribbed triple roll cuff. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

Special Sale Price, pair **59c**

BAY women's hosiery, main

Complete your Spring outfit with new shoes

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- Black suedes and smooth leathers in black, brown, blue and red. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively.

Low-cut vamps, high or cuban heels delineate these up-to-the-minute stylings, that carry you comfortably through the day, as well as prettying your foot! Black or brown pumps are styled with bow trim, while red, blue, black have a stitched vamp . . . Classic black suede pumps are also included in the group! Fittings AA and B collectively.

Special Sale Price, pair **4.99**

For neat, all-day house wear, wedge heel slippers. Save 66c

Reg. 2.95 — Special, pair **2.29**

Good-looking slipper that pampers as well as pretties your foot! . . . Padded leather soles relax aching arches, wedge heels provide comfortable support . . . Black, brown, wine. Sizes 6, 7 and 8

Be comfortable, look smart in English velveteen slippers

Reg. 2.95 — Special, pair **1.99**

Styled in England are these cosily comfortable black or red velveteen slippers with snug fleece lining, restful padded leather soles and perky bow front . . . Sizes 4 to 9.

BAY women's shoes and slippers, fashion floor, 2nd

Now! Even, cosy warmth from shoulders to knees when you wear wool and cotton snuggies and vests that protect you from chills. Clearance of famous-name brand!

Wool for warmth . . . cotton for softness, knit to fit you perfectly . . . to keep you warm as toast in the coldest weather! Choose knee-length panties or brief-style panties and a vest that comes high up on your chest to keep the cold away. You'll find that they're not at all bulky to wear, won't shrink when laundered, and require little ironing. Choose yours now, be comfortable all winter long and avoid nasty colds . . . wear Snuggies! White and blush-pink. Sizes small, medium and large.

Reg. 1.50 snuggies, vests
25% wool snuggies and vests for real protection against the cold! You'll find the vest, styled with built-up shoulder straps, the knee-length or brief-style panties comfortably cosy to wear. White and blush. Small, medium and large.
Special, each **99c**

Clearance! 1.95 nighties
Dainty feminine, celasuede nighties styled with a V-neck, wide shoulder strap, and a frosting of lace trim at the bodice. Spring-like pastels, pink, blue, nile green and maize. Washable, of course. Medium and large.
Special, each **1.44**

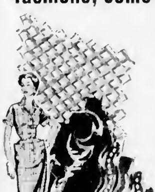
Reg. 69c to 79c panties!
Form-fitting panties that are styled with elastic or banded leg, lace trimmed or plain, in nylon tricot or rayon acetate. White, pink, blue, maize. Daintily durable, in sizes small, medium and large.
Special, pair **48c**

Famous-name nighties
Regular 2.95. Popular style, as comfortable to wear as it is pretty . . . Styled with V-neck, gathered bodice, full-cut skirt that doesn't skimp! Colors: lilac, nile, aqua, are being discontinued, so get your nightie now at this low price. Sizes 32 to 40.
Special, each **1.99**

Regular 1.25 — Special, each **64c**

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

New, easy to handle fabrics, the kind you want for fresh Spring fashions, come in inviting colors, offer you substantial savings



Reg. 79c. Imported gingham!
Crisp cotton from Britain that makes easy-to-launder blouses, dresses, curtains, children's wear. Comes in red, blue, yellow or green, with ⅛-inch, ¼-inch or ½-inch checks.
Special Sale Price, yard **59c**

Reg. 1.95. Nylon and dacron
Spot-resistant, long-wearing, non-crease material, 42 inches wide, just right for Spring suits or dresses . . . Wonderfully easy to sew, a cinch to launder. Grey, brown, green, white, navy.
Special Sale Price, yard **1.29**

Reg. 98c. Acetates and crepes
Two to six yard lengths in this silky like material that is so easy to sew costs little, and for those who want to learn to sew and don't want to expend too much, here's the ideal material . . . pretty, yet inexpensive. Blue, white green brown mauve, navy, plain and patterned. 42 inch Special Sale Price, yard **59c**

Reg. 69c. Printed flannelette
Wonderful for infants' nighties, jackets bedding and sheets, pajamas or coat linings . . . Softly napped flannelette . . . easy to sew, to launder. Assorted patterns and colors. 36 inch.
Special Sale Price, yard **49c**

54" viscose suiting, reg. 2.95
Make yourself a new suit for Spring from this top-quality 54-inch material that's as rich in appearance as flannel, but is crease-resistant, doesn't spot easily. Blue, grey, brown, green, maize. Special Sale Price, yard **1.69**

Velvet-soft corduroy, 36" wide
Favorite for new Spring outfits: Suits, dresses, coats, slacks . . . can even be used for drapes! Launder all you like, it never shrinks, never loses its softness. Green, grey, blue, maize, brown, many more. Regular 1.69 yard. Special Sale Price, yard **1.19**

Sanforized denim, queen of cottons
This 36-inch material was regularly priced at 89c a yard, now comes to you at a special low price! Denim is really popular because not only is it easy to sew, comes in gay fresh colors that never lose their brightness, can be laundered again and again, retains freshness through it all. Green, brown, grey, maize and red. Special Sale Price, yard **69c**

36" cotton makes airy summer dress
Try out the newest styles in this material that's inexpensive but charmingly patterned, as smart when it's made up as the most costly cottons. Blue, pink, red, green, tangerine, gold, navy, patterned or plain. Regular 69c. Special Sale Price, yard **48c**

BAY dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Free package of blades with 69c jar of Noxzema!
For a smoother, more refreshing shave, try Noxzema that works in three ways: Under lather, or as a brushless shave, and as an after-shave cream that leaves skin fresh and tingling!
Special Sale Price, **69c**

Noxzema skin cream for a peaches-and-cream complexion!
For a soft, smooth skin free from blemishes try Noxzema . . . a beauty cream and ointment combined that heals small burns as well as "spots." You'll love the creamy consistency, won't be bothered by stickiness . . . Regular 1.69.
Special Sale Price, tube **1.25**

Reg. $3 Vitamin B capsules
Improves your appetite, relaxes taut nerves. Adults and children alike will benefit from Vitamin B in easy-to-take capsule form 100 to a bottle
Special Sale Price, **1.59**

Reg. $3 Multi-Vitamin caps
Contains Vitamins A, D and C . . . builds up your energy, helps prevent colds . . . easy-to-take capsule form keeps you healthy all winter long. Take advantage of the low price, stock up on health for the whole family. Bottle of 100.
Special Sale Price, **1.59**

Sweet-scented bath soap
Hard milled to last a long time is this delicately scented skin-soothing soap, imported from England Choose your favorite perfume Lavender, verbena, lilac 4-oz oval bath-size cakes
Special Sale Price, **4 for 49c**

BAY toiletries, main

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Polio Fund Brings Daddy Home

Home with his family after many months in hospital as a polio victim is Sinclair Farris, 1476 Myrtle. Smiling happily at "Dad" are Jacqueline, four, his wife, Rae, and Roberta, seven. The family credits assistance from polio funds with speeding his recovery. (See Page 15)

Equal to 60,000,000 Tons of TNT

Super Superbomb Now Forecast For Mighty H-Arsenal of U.S.

Prospective Weapon In Report of AEC

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that a super superbomb may be in the works.

The prospective weapon, according to a clue supplied by an administration official, may be three times as powerful as the biggest H-bomb yet tested.

The AEC said in its 17th semi-annual report to Congress that it is studying weapons proved in last spring's Pacific H-bomb tests.

These new weapons add "large potential to our defensive power," it added. But apparently even mightier bombs are on the way as one fruit of 1954's "Operation Castle" at the Pacific proving ground.

The commission said the Castle explosions confirmed advance "promise of must-sig nificant progress in design, development, and proof test of weapons."

MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

"As a result, it added, "the weapons program was directed toward new areas of research opened up by the Castle information that hold promise of additional major developments and toward the stockpiling of weapons adding large potential to our defensive power."

The commission did not hint at what the "additional major developments" were likely to be. But civil defense administrator Val Peterson may have let the cat out of the bag.

Unofficial estimates say the greatest of the five giant test explosions in the Pacific last spring yielded violence equal to 30,000 tons of TNT. Once such weapon would kill a major city.

But in a speech in Chicago Tuesday night Peterson said: "In the not too distant future we will be building a bomb equal in force to 60,000,000 tons of TNT."

The AEC said in today's report that production of atomic raw materials and nuclear explosives and fuels had reached new all-time high. Uranium ore is piling up faster than it is being processed, it said.

The commission emphasized the atomic energy program and peaceful roles. It said the "low yield" atomic tools which aled to start in Nevada in mid-February are "essential to development and utilization of nuclear weapons for defense of this nation and the free world."

One result of the Nevada tests is expected to be an atomic warhead for antiaircraft guided missiles to be used in continental defense against jet bombers.

Another better yield defense Ten (fn) defense programs will be carried out during the tests, the Hiroshima and Nagasaki-type bombs are wheeled out this year.

The report hailed as the greatest single event of the past six months enactment of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

The new law directs that atomic energy shall be used "to promote world peace, promote the general welfare, increase the standard of living, and strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

The AEC said it is acting under the law to spur private investment in the atoms, speed Dwight D. Eisenhower's world atoms-for-peace program, exchange peacetime and military atomic information with friends and allies, and hasten development of competitive atomic power.

Prince Charles Toots His Horn

The young man with the horn here is Prince Charles. He is trying to blow the master's horn at the meet of the West Norfolk foxhounds, which he attended with his mother and other members of the Royal Family.—(Central Press Canadian)

Unless Deficit Budgeted

Estimates Give Little Hope Of Major Income Tax Cuts

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Little hope for substantial tax cuts in the forthcoming budget is offered by the main estimates tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Harris, unless the government decides to go in for deficit financing in the next fiscal year.

Although government spending has been cut back for the first time in seven years by approximately $153,500,000, finance officials suggested last night it does not give much room to make major tax concessions, unless the finance minister wants to budget for another deficit to follow the one it is now conceded he will have to announce for the current fiscal year.

There is still hope, however, for some tax reductions outside the personal income tax structure designed to stimulate parts of the economy, for instance automobile manufacturing.

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It is now all but taken for granted that when Mr. Harris presents his first budget sometime early in April he will have the job of announcing the first surplus since 1946. The main factor is an increase in the present tax structure. In a tenuous position on the average citizen.

It he feels that even in the face of a budgeted deficit he might ease this burden, then perhaps there would be income tax concessions. This is not taken as a too serious possibility at this time.

In a speech in Vancouver Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, a former finance parliamentary assistant, spoke of the reduction in estimates as "perhaps not great enough to meet to justify tax reductions on a scale you would like to see."

It is apparent from the main estimates that the federal government will spend not much less than $3,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning April 1. The main estimates which have been tabled together with old age security fund payments which will have to be made will run to $4,727,000,000 and there will be generous supplementary estimates later in the fiscal year.

There is a decrease in estimates for defense of $133,000,000 for the new fiscal year, but paradoxically an actual increase is forecast in defense spending.

Last session Parliament voted $1,936,000,000 for defense spending in 1954-55 but the present forecast of actual expenditures is $1,795,000,000.

For the new fiscal year the estimates show appropriations of $1,775,000,000 which is $20,000,000 more than is forecast will be actually spent in the current fiscal year.

Officers Reach Taipeh

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Two American Pacific naval and air force commanders flew to Taipeh today reportedly to coordinate plans to evacuate Nationalist troops and civilians from the Red-threatened Tachen islands, already reported under Communist artillery fire.

In Washington President Eisenhower Saturday affirmed complete, posh button power to fight and "bring it necessary to defense of Formosa. He called this a step for peace.

"We are ready," he said. "We support a United Nations effort to end the present hostilities in this area, but we also are united in our determination to defend and to assist in the security of the United States and the free world."

Sen. Richard Knowland (R-Calif.) declared that the price of a cease fire must not be agreement to "pour more free territory down the Communist drain."

BULLETINS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was quoted Sunday as saying Russia does not want a general war with the United States as a result of the crisis over Formosa.

American publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service, said Molotov told them in an interview Saturday night that Russia wants no full-scale hostilities in Far Eastern areas.

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NEW YORK (AP)—George Rubinstein's mother told reporters Saturday she heard angry voices of strange men in their home a few hours before the financier was found, gagged and slain.

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HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Red-haired Rhonda Fleming today accused her estranged husband of breaking down her bedroom door after she returned home from Europe last night and declared she would seek court action Monday to throw him out of the house.

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LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Three persons were killed and at least 12 others injured yesterday when fire roared through the Westmoreland Hotel, a Stewart Street lodging house.

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Costa Rican general staff was called into emergency session Saturday night after receiving a report of a border clash between rebels and a Costa Rican patrol.

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Jet Trainer Believed Down On Peaks Near Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Calgary to Vancouver RCAF T-33 jet trainer with RCAF officials announced two men aboard is presumed here Saturday night. The to have crashed in mountainous country along the 3.48 p.m. (PST) B.C. coast on a flight from Cal-

The trainer, based at Gimli Man., left Calgary at 2.30 p.m. (PST) and was due in Vancouver about one hour 15 minutes later.

RCAF officers here said a radar plot on the aircraft faded when the plane was 90 miles north of Vancouver. The radar fix indicated the jet had strayed north of its projected flight path.

Names of the two men have not been released. Next-of-kin have not yet been notified.

A jet from Vancouver searched the area Saturday afternoon and a spokesman said a full-scale hunt would get under way as dawn today. Camera-equipped planes from Vancouver and Comox on Vancouver Island will photograph the southern B.C. coast.

One report from a ground observer station at Bralorne, some 80 miles north of here, said a jet was heard about the time the RCAF craft disappeared.

Two Fall 1,000 Feet; Live To Tell of It

(Compiled from AP and UP Dispatches)

A young paratrooper yesterday survived a 1,000-foot drop to earth after his parachute failed to open, one of two close escapes from death reported from a U.S. army exercise at Talkeetna, Alaska.

There turned out a lucky number Friday for Pfc Walter J. Arson of Montana, one of 1,000 members of the 503rd Airborne Regimental Combat team who leapt into space Friday.

"I'm alive," he told an officer as he picked himself out of a three-foot-deep hole in the snow after his emergency chute opened only three seconds before he hit the ground.

Army authorities have not released the name of the soldier who narrowly missed death yesterday.

He is badly injured but expected to live. Branches of a tree cushioned his fall after his chute failed to open in a jump from 1,000 feet.

The soldier fell out of the tree into a four-feet-deep snow drift.

Dream Comes True

OAKLAND (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Terrell 38, often told her friends during the past three weeks of her dream that she would fall from a window while her picture was being taken.

Today Mrs. Terrell a patrolman, elevator operator at a medical building out on a window sill as a fellow worker, Mrs. Clara Young took her picture.

As she looked through the camera view finder for a second shot, Mrs. Young suddenly discovered her friend was gone.

She had fallen six floors into a parking lot. She was killed instantly.

Her husband Hardesty Terrell 46 into police of his wife's dream.

Returned TV Star Blasts CBC: Mother Wasn't Told Show Was On

VANCOUVER (CP)—Carroll Levis, partly star of British television, came home to Vancouver with some pungent words for the Canadian broadcasting corp.

"This country is being sadly neglected by its CBC," Levis said. "The CBC won't raise a finger to help home-grown talent. Anything Canadian they don't want to know about."

Mr. Levis, a star in overseas radio and television for 20 years is here in visit his mother, Mrs. E. M. McLellan. He said he was in North America to make a complete survey of TV in preparation for commercial television in Britain, which he believes will be started by October.

Now 45, he first went to England in 1936 after failing in Canada to find radio work in Canada. He became known as "Zero, England's Major Bowes" because of his talent shows.

For three weeks he has been in Montreal and New York, negotiating with major networks for film talent shows in all the big cities outside the British Dominion.

Such films he said, would be sold to TV stations around the world.

Concerning Canadian television Mr. Levis said "The CBC is so far behind in ideas it just isn't doing a thing." Most of the shows he has seen on Canadian television have been filmed. He said there seems to be no attempt to find person-ities in TV, at's 25 per cent talent and 75 per cent personality.

Mr. Levis, now 280 pounds and white-haired also criticized the CBC for not publicizing its programs.

He said "The Brass Monkey," in which he starred with the late Carole Landis was shown recently over CBUT, the television outlet here and "My own mother didn't know the film was in the town yet. It was the first chance she'd ever had to see it."

"What's the matter at the CBC?" Doesn't anybody know anything about Canadians who have become successful in other places?"

'Love-Drunk' Youth Gets Tip from Bench

TORONTO (BP)—Police Constable William Haley testified yesterday that he was able to count to nine while the driver of a car he was following kissed the girl beside him.

Willy Kemper, 19, who was at the wheel, was fined $25 and costs for careless driving.

"You must have been infatuated with love," Magistrate D. Butler said. "Next time, visit a movie —it would be cheaper."

King of the Safecrackers On Page 2 Today

Former UBC Physicist Says:

Atomic Explosions ARE Changing World's Weather

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former University of British Columbia physicist, after years of study, has decided that atomic explosions are changing the world's weather.

Dr Bohdan Cwiklong 45-year-old scientist and author of three books on weather, left here in 1953 for England, then sailed from there on a seven-year cruise to study magnetism and the weather.

Last fall his boat was wrecked in a hurricane off Panama and he spent a month on the physics staff of Panama University while the craft is being rebuilt.

A Vancouver writer quotes the scientist's report as saying that atomic explosions are causing: "more rain clouds, more gales, stronger winds, much more rain in normally dry areas."

The uncountable billions of tiny particles caused by the atomic explosions, the report says, are circling the world in the stratosphere acting as artificial nuclei for raindrops.

These nuclei, or cores, with out which rain could not occur work in the same way as dry ice or chemicals to cause rain, the report says.

The report says Dr. Cwiklong learned in eight years of investigation that the highest temperature at which ice formed naturally in clouds to cause rain amount, certainly will change was minus 32 degrees centigrade. Then, he found evidence of it forming at 12 degrees higher—minus 20 degrees.

"Thus," the report says, "a completely new type of atmospheric nuclei has been observed, very numerous and twice as active as any encountered before.

"This type of ice nuclei, if present in the world wide atmosphere in any significant amount, certainly will change the world's weather pattern. Perhaps it is changing it already.

Dr Gordon Shrum, head of the University of British Columbia physics department, read the report and said:

"If the observations are correct, there may be something in it. But I am not really qualified to assess his work. He has wide experience in this field and he should know."

Dr. Cwiklong was awarded the Johnson Memorial Prize in Physics in 1947. The prize is given every four years for outstanding work in meteorology or astronomy.

He was born in Siberia, son of a police judge who was exiled. His plays in blank verse have won prizes and he is a tournament-case chess player and an admirer of ancient Sumerian and Arab poetry.

King of the Safecrackers — The Law Closes In

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE child gives the orders in the house. He is not always obeyed, but every captain has to deal with shirking at times.

The boy is just over two years of age. Authority is new to him. This is his first command.

[illegible] Mummy or Daddy to fetch him from his crib in the morning, he sometimes has to wait as long as half an hour before they come in. There's insubordination for you!

He reserves punishment for later. By the end of the day, he will make those two sorry for their dumb insolence. They will wish they had never been born.

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"Upppp, Daddy," he says. Sometimes he finds it necessary to pull the covers off and jump on Daddy's stomach before Daddy obeys.

"Get some oil," says Mummy, who is already up.

"Get yoil, Daddy," says the boy. "Get yoil."

As a bleary-eyed Daddy cranks himself to a sitting position, he feels that he could use some oil in his knee, hip and shoulder joints.

Just as Daddy is beginning the usual search for his socks, vest and shirt, he hears a cry from the lake. Honk! Honk!

"Geese," says Daddy.

"Goose, Daddy. Get bread. Get breaddy. Daddy, Goosie, Daddy."

Thrusting bare feet into slippers, and donning an overcoat, Daddy sprints to the kitchen, fumbles in vain for stale bread, and comes up with a fresh loaf bought the previous evening.

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Twenty-one Canada geese are waiting. There were 13 earlier in the year, and then 12, and now 21. They sit in a ragged semi-circle upon the water, necks arched hopefully forward. A slice of bread sails out. Two or three geese nibble at it, swallowing part and shredding the remainder into crumbs that sink.

"Bread, Daddy," says the little boy. "Bread, me."

He takes a slice from Daddy's hand, eats some of it himself, and tries to throw the rest to the geese. With his little stubby arms he lands the fragments 18 inches from shore, where the geese are afraid to go. But they will have the bread when the humans go indoors, if the gulls don't get there first.

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The child issues a variety of orders to his parents during the day. He demands food, and lays claim to his Daddy's food as well as his own.

He persecutes the cat, not knowing that it is a live thing with feelings, but taking it for another of his stuffed animals. He orders Daddy to bring the cat back when it escapes. He orders Daddy to put a missing ear back on his beloved rabbit.

"Tix ear, Daddy," he says. "Tix ear, croodriver." Having seen Daddy fix his tricycle with the screwdriver, he sees it as a kind of universal tool, able to set anything right. Mummy fixes the ear with needle and thread.

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The boy is a true conservative. If any household object is moved from its usual position, he orders it put back precisely where it was before.

He also demands that Daddy ride tandem with him on the kiddy-car, tries to seize possession of the typewriter, then forces Daddy to read a book with him, at the same time foiling all Daddy's attempts to read on his own, write, or tidy the papers.

"Draw catty, Daddy," the boy says, grabbing a sheet of paper containing some precious notes, and making squiggles on it with a pencil.

Toward evening the mutinous Mummy refuses to obey any further orders, and goes for the boy with a "Tick," a lightweight yard ruler. Curiously enough, the boy's habit is to fetch the "Tick" at his mother's request, then start to cry. She hasn't the heart to have him fetch it, so she gets it herself, and uses it lightly. The boy weeps, but his mood of weakness doesn't last. He barks out further volleys of orders, even while he is being hustled to bed.

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And when the little boy is asleep at last and the house is quiet, Daddy sits back in an armchair and wonders to himself whether the exasperations of a day at the office are as bad as the trials of a day at home.

He recalls wearily how the local chief of the militant atheists came to him at the office and exhorted him, among other things, to bring up the boy an atheist.

But it seems to Daddy that rather than give any instructions to his little son, who is so strong-minded and sure that there is a proper place for everything, he will let the little boy teach him.

Mobsters Boast Gave Police First Tip

(The author, a Canadian who from being a minister of the Gospel became "King of the Safecrackers" in the United States, now lives quietly, having paid for his years of wrongdoing, right among us on Vancouver Island. He tells of further criminal exploits in Chapter 12 of his story today.)

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BY HERBERT EMERSON WILSON

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Jumping suddenly from the police car [illegible] that. I hoped I might surprise the cops into giving me just enough head start. I was lucky not to be killed.

Sprinting for the nearest corner, I heard shots, and bullets whipped past me—too close. Another bullet chipped stone from a building over my head as I turned into an alley, but at the end of that alley my luck I'd had ran out.

I tripped, and fell face down into mud so thick I couldn't move.

The deputies clamped handcuffs on my wrists, and took me back to the car. Three miles further out, they stopped the car again, pushed me into the road and this time, cursing, urged me to run.

I stood still, and took a beating that cost me some teeth and put me out until I came to in the Los Angeles County jail.

There I had plenty of time to get over my bruises, and to wonder what had happened to tip off the law. We'd always been so careful not to leave any clue to our real selves, even leaving phoney clues at some of our marks that led the cops down many a blind alley.

Eventually, I learned what had happened. One night Herb Cox had got drunk with a neighbor who was an ex-con. Cox had boasted, without giving any names, that he knew something about a certain mail robbery. Not long afterward Cox and his neighbor had a row, and the neighbor hurried off to spill what he'd heard to the postal authorities.

This was their first lead in the mail job, and they got right to work. Tailing Cox night and day, short-cutting his mail, searching his house, they finally nabbed him at the train.

Money was now my big problem, cash for my defense or for bribes or for a get-away. I didn't have much of the green stuff handy because the post office men had grabbed $20,000 in currency from my safety deposit box.

[illegible] was holding about $17,000 of mine [illegible] in bonds tucked away somewhere. I offered him that $17,000 if he'd let her get the bonds.

He held off answering, so getting fishy, I sent Helen off to where I suspected the bonds were kept, with a relative of Herb's in Detroit. I was right, but Herb had beaten me to it. He'd tipped off the postal boys and they got there first. They must have been glad to see that packet. It was worth $272,677.

With no money, and the score piling up against me, I decided to break out. After three months of groundwork, a jailer left my cell unlocked one dreary Sunday. Herb and another prisoner, Eddie O'Brien, got out of their cells and we all started across a stone passageway connecting the jail and the courthouse. I had hacksaws for the barred door at the courthouse end. Outside, Helen waited in a car, and a plane was warmed up to fly us south.

I went to work on the bars.

Eddie was first to go through the opening, and just as he got to his feet outside the whole place came alive with deputies, all shooting at once.

Eddie threw up his hands. I backed as far as I could into the corner by the door, with bullets punching holes within inches of my face. Herb turned and started to run back toward the [illegible].

Suddenly Herb lurched, rocked on his feet, and fell. He was dead before the deputies could open the door and get through to the passageway.

They claimed they found a gun under his coat, with one shot fired.

They grabbed me, hustled me into a cell. They said I'd killed Herb. They wrote it down.

I was charged with murder.

I was numb and stayed that way through the months of waiting once the charge was laid. Of all the mob only Helen stuck. She used to come to visit me, looking old and tired.

[illegible] for me, I would tell her I'd crash out, somehow, no matter what. I asked her to get me a gun and, somehow, she did.

One day I called a guard over and asked him if he could take some laundry out for me.

"Sure," he said. "Shove it through the bars."

As I'd arranged, the bundle was too big, so he opened the door to my cell.

Slamming the bundle into his face I grabbed the guard's arm while my cellmates took his 45.

The three of us tore downstairs where another guard at the door was put to sleep by a blow from a towel-wrapped faucet, wielded by one of my cellmates.

Outside it was dark, and just then a car with two men in it pulled up. Throwing our guns on them, we [illegible] told them to get moving. [illegible] Heading into the country we drove round and round until at last we found an empty rabbit hutch.

We put our prisoners inside. All that day we sat there, trying to figure out our next move.

(To be continued.)

Garden Notes

Garden Primer Free of Charge

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Garden Book (E.B., Victoria.) If you want a book which takes you back to the first elementary principles of gardening, I suggest that you send to the department of agriculture, Ottawa, and ask for The Gardener's Handbook Publication No. 877, which will come to you free of charge. For something a bit more advanced, I like The Complete Book of Garden Magic by Roy C. Biles.

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Peach Tree Care—M.H., Cobble Hill.) It is absolutely essential that you give your peach trees their dormant spray, otherwise they are almost sure to come down with the leaf curl disease next summer. Even though the old leaves of last summer are still clinging to the tree, go ahead and spray anyway. The pruning of peach trees was explained in this column last Sunday.

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Lavender for Calgary—(G.P., Victoria.) The best way to send your son in Calgary some lavender is to send them in the form of rooted cuttings. Shoots about three inches long, taken with a little "heel" of old wood from the parent branch, can be rooted readily almost any time of the year in damp sand, especially if you cover each cutting with an up-ended jam jar or tumbler.

Once the cuttings are nicely rooted and growing away freely, lift them, shake off the sand gently, wrap a little damp moss around the roots, then roll up the little plants in a piece of polythen plastic, the kind used for packaging food in chain stores. Ship to Calgary the quickest way, preferably by air.

Lavender isn't hardy in Alberta and your son will have to pot up the plants and keep them in a very cool room with plenty of light through the winter.

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Apple Water Core — (A.C.B., Victoria.) The cause of the trouble which shows up as glassy water-soaked flesh near the core of the apple, is not known for sure, but it appears to be a functional disorder rather than a disease. It seems to be associated with violent fluctuations of moisture content in the soil, from very wet to very dry and back to wet again.

I suggest that you give your tree a dressing of commercial fertilizer now, selecting one with a fairly high potash content applied as far as the branches reach and a little beyond at the rate of one cupful to a square yard. Then mulch this area heavily in May, with a view to steadying the moisture supply.

If they are not badly affected, water-cored apples have been known to cure themselves while in winter storage when the store room is cool and well ventilated.

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Sick Wallflowers (A. C. B., Victoria.) There are two diseases which could cause the leaves of your wallflowers to turn white and die off: powdery mildew and grey mould. Both can be controlled by removing the affected foliage promptly and spraying with Orthorix at the first sign of infection.

Wallflowers are always more vulnerable to these fungus infections when their growth is soft and lush. They should always be sown early enough to make a good root system before winter sets in, and it is a good idea to give the plants a little sulphate of potash, two tablespoons in a gallon of water, and one pint for each plant in the late fall to harden them up against the winter weather.

Social welfare and education account for about 40 per cent of total Swedish government expenditures.

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The Doctor's Viewpoint

Pent-Up Nervous Energy Prime Cause of Headache

(This column is presented by The Colonist through the cooperation of the B.C. Medical Association. The author in each case is an authority on the field [illegible] although professional ethics dictate that he remain anonymous.)

HEADACHES AND TENSION

From the popularity of medical articles written for public consumption in the last several years, I get the impression that these articles, all too often draw too much attention to maladies strange and terrible in their consequence. At the same time numerous articles point out the fact that the world population is increasing at an alarming rate and that there is an ever increasing over all food shortage.

Let us just stop and consider these two points for a moment. Here on the one hand we have people succumbing to the terrible ravages of heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer, etc., and on the other hand population is increasing in leaps and bounds. The point I want to make is, that perhaps these popular medical articles are somewhat out of perspective. Therefore let me try and alter your perspective and let you share my views of every day medicine.

First of all I would like to tell you that I am a general practitioner and have been in practice in this province for some 14 years. I have practised in both rural and urban communities. Even in this day and age I think I would be safe in saying that almost 70 per cent of the doctors in this province are still doing general practice. Then, I, a general practitioner, one of the 70 per cent group, ask myself the question: What is the commonest complaint that I hear? My considered opinion is that headache is the commonest complaint. Yes, I would place headache above the common cold. The manufacturers and sale of aspirin, as you all know, is big business.

There you have it: headache! Of course the different causes of headache have to be considered and ruled out. This brings me to the next point that I want to make. I think that you should let your doctor rule out these various causes. You will then ask why the mystery?

It is my sincere hope that the succeeding paragraphs will convince you that a little knowledge can actually be a detriment to you. Therefore these various causes of headache will not be mentioned nor discussed. However, I would like to bring to your attention the commonest cause of headache. It is tension and it exceeds all other causes of headache put together. Now are you beginning to see what I meant by proper perspective? Why I didn't give you all the causes of headache?

Well, what is tension? How do we get it? To give a little background scenery or some common basis where we might all begin, let me point out the present world arms race with the rival powers striving to outdo the other in the development of more and more terrible instruments of destruction. Then there are the constant and repetitive reminders of this from day to day. Is there no stopping this man-made race to self-destruction? It does make one tense up just a little, doesn't it?

To this broad basis of tension we might add the numerous minor irritations of daily life. Take the motor car for instance. I see that the 1955 models have again increased their horsepower so that we can more easily pass the other fellow to the next stop light. Stop lights! How many more of them are there today than there were five years ago? There is quite a head of steam built up by the time you reach the office in the morning what with pedestrian lanes, no left turns, school zones, limited parking plus the added irritation of the individual who cuts in unexpectedly.

After a hard day at work there is the same struggle home and all the other irritation of our struggle to keep our heads above water. The mortgage payment is due. Haven't paid the last instalment on income tax. The television, refrigerator, washer and dryer payments are coming up.

Then Johnny decides to have a fight with little Bill across the street or perhaps he breaks a window. Maybe he's not doing so well at school and has to be hounded to do his arithmetic or his reading. Jane balks at practicing the piano. You suddenly realize you're late for the PTA meeting or maybe it was lodge you were going to. That's when the little woman decides to spring the news that she's going to get a new outfit. Some words are exchanged! You know you can't win! The little woman has had her own irritations and troubles.

Many of these worries and irritations are left without a satisfactory conclusion. Is it any wonder that so many of us get headaches?

What happens to cause the headache? I will try and explain it to you. With each succeeding irritation and unsolved problem the muscles between our shoulders and up the back of the neck to the back of the head tighten up. It is a sort of defensive mechanism to ward off or guard against new assaults on us. The forehead wrinkles, the mind is in a whirl with unsolved problems. The net result is a headache.

How can we prevent these irritations or tensions from building up in us and causing headaches? In the first place, our tempo of life has increased considerably in the last 10 to 20 years. It used to be common practice for families or neighbors to get together and make their own fun and recreation. Remember the scrub baseball, family picnics, sing-songs and many other improvised games. Today, everything is tailor made. We have professional sports where we go and watch. Movies and television are also a stagnant sort of recreation. The point I want to make is that today, you and I are doing less and less in the way of a regular physical recreation. We tend to have our recreation handed to us. We have no healthy physical outlet for pent up nervous energy.

We say we are getting more and more civilized, which suggests that we are getting more intelligent. Let us not neglect our physical bodies as a whole if we wish our minds to stay healthy.

Let us all get out and do some physical act, something we can really enjoy doing. It will blow your cobwebs away and in the fall prevent your tensions from becoming headaches. You will be able to think more clearly. You won't want to know about all the causes of headache. You will be saying, What is a headache?

Lumbermen Name Edmonton Man

WINNIPEG (CP)—C. H. Clark of Edmonton was elected president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association Friday at their 65th annual convention.

Weather Forecast

January 30, 1955
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy and mild with a few showers in the evening. Light winds. Sunshine Saturday one hour 42 minutes. Precipitation .03 inch. Monday outlook cloudy.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 45
Low Saturday 34

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Sunday 45
Low Sunday 38

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 7:47 Sunset 5:08

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and mild with occasional light rain. Winds southeasterly 15 in Georgia Strait, otherwise light. High at Nanaimo 45. Monday outlook cloudy with showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with occasional rain and drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. High at Estevan 47. Monday outlook little change.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, for lower low water deduct 25 minutes, for half tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 20 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes, for lower low water deduct 32 minutes, for half-tides deduct 21 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4:30 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	30	32	.09
Halifax	8	31	
Montreal	16	16	.05
Ottawa	—11	17	.02
Toronto	3	18	
Winnipeg	—27	3	—
Brandon	—19	18	
The Pas	5	8	—
Regina	18	19	
Saskatoon	16	12	.01
Prince Albert	1	14	
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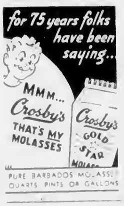
San Francisco	[illegible]	58	Trace
Los Angeles	[illegible]	74	—
[illegible]	[illegible]	14	—
New York	[illegible]	38	—

Dog Breaks Fast; Man Breaks Head

LONDON (Reuters)—Alfred Soley, a garbage collector, was awarded damages of £1,000 here Friday because a greyhound knocked him down at a London dog-racing stadium. The dog was in the public enclosure when a bell sounded, announcing the start of a race. The greyhound sprang forward and knocked down Soley, who suffered a skull fracture.

The juice of the papaw fruit of tropical America was long used to make tough meat tender.



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Polio Fund Brings Daddy Home

Home with his family after many months in hospital as a polio victim is Sinclair Farris, 1476 Myrtle. Smiling happily at "Dad" are Jacqueline, four; his wife, Rae, and Roberta, seven. The family credits assistance from public funds with speeding his recovery. (See Page 15.)

Equal to 60,000,000 Tons of TNT

Super Superbomb Now Forecast For Mighty H-Arsenal of U.S.

Prospective Weapon In Report of AEC

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that a super superbomb may be in the works.

The prospective weapon, according to a clue supplied by an administration official, may be three times as powerful as the biggest H-bomb yet tested.

The AEC said in its 12th semi annual report to Congress that it is stockpiling weapons produced in last spring's Pacific H-bomb tests.

These new weapons add "large potential to our defensive power," it added. But apparently even midsize bombs are on the way as one fruit of 1955's "Operation Castle" at the Pacific proving ground.

The commission said the Castle explosions confirmed advance "promise of most significant progress in design development, and proof test of weapons."

MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

"As a result," it added, "the weapons program was directed toward new areas of research opened up by the Castle information that hold promise of additional major developments and toward the stockpiling of weapons adding large potential to our defensive power."

The commission did not hint at what the "additional major developments" were likely to be. But civil defense administrator Val Peterson may have let the cat out of the bag.

Unofficial estimates say the greatest of the five giant test explosions in the Pacific last spring yielded violence equal to 20,000,000 tons of TNT. One such weapon would kill a major city.

But in a speech in Chicago Tuesday night Peterson said: "In the not too distant future we will be building a bomb equal in force to 60,000,000 tons of TNT."

The AEC said in today's report that production of atomic raw materials and nuclear explosives and fuels had reached new all-time high. Uranium ore is piling up faster than it can be processed, it said.

The commission emphasized the atom's greatest peacetime role. It said the "low-yield" atomic tests scheduled to start in Nevada in mid-February are "essential for development and utilization of military weapons for defense of this nation and the free world."

One result of the Nevada tests expected to be a stockpile of warhead for antiaircraft guided missiles to beef up continental defense against Russian H-bombers. Another is better civil defense. Ten civil defense units will be assigned out during the tests.

"Nuclear bomb tests are school — I this year."

The report hailed as the greatest single event of the past six months enactment of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

The new act directs that atomic energy shall be used "to promote world peace, promote the general welfare, increase the standard of living, and strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

The AEC said it is trying under the law to spur private investment in the atom, speed President Eisenhower's world atoms-for-peace program, exchange peacetime and military atomic information with friends and allies, and hasten development of competitive atomic power.

Prince Charles Toots His Horn

The young man with the horn here is Prince Charles. He is trying to blow the master's horn at the meet of the West Norfolk foxhounds, which he attended with his mother and other members of the Royal Family.—(Central Press Canadian)

BULLETINS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was quoted Sunday as saying Russia does not want a general war with the United States as a result of the crisis over Formosa.

American publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service, said Molotov told them in an interview Saturday night that Russia wants no full-scale hostilities in Far Eastern areas.

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NEW YORK (AP)—George Rubinstein's mother told reporters Saturday she heard angry voices of strange men in their home a few hours before the financier was found gagged and slain.

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HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Redhaired Rhonda Fleming today accused her estranged husband of breaking down her bedroom door after she returned home from Europe last night and declared she would seek court action Monday in throw him out of the house.

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LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Three persons were killed and at least 12 others injured yesterday when fire roared through the Westmoreland Hotel, a No-art Street lodging house.

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Costa Rican general staff was called into emergency session Saturday night after receiving a report of a border clash between rebels and a Costa Rican patrol.

Unless Deficit Budgeted

Estimates Give Little Hope Of Major Income Tax Cuts

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Little hope for substantial tax cuts in the forthcoming budget is offered by the main estimates tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Harris, unless the government decides to go in for deficit financing in the next fiscal year.

Although government spending has been cut back for the first time in seven years by approximately $153,500,000—fi nance officials suggested last night it does not give much room to make major tax concessions, unless the finance minister wants to budget for another deficit in follow the one he is now contended he will have to announce for the current fiscal year.

There is still hope, however, for some tax reductions outside the personal income tax structure, designed to stimulate particular industries, for instance automobile manufacturing.

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It is now all but taken for granted that Mr. Harris presents his first budget some time early in April he will have the job of announcing the first deficit since 1948. The minister is on record as saying the government's tax structure is a heavy burden on the average citizen.

If he feels that even in the face of a budgetary deficit he might ease this burden there perhaps there would be income tax concessions. This is not taken as a too serious possibility at this time.

In a speech in Vancouver Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, a former finance parliamentary assistant, spoke of the reduction in estimates as "perhaps not great enough in itself to justify tax reductions on a scale you would like to see."

It is apparent from the main estimates that the federal government will spend not much less than $1,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning April 1. The main estimates which have been tabled together with old age security fund payments which will have to be made will run to $1,727,600,000 and there will be generous supplementary estimates later in the fiscal year.

There is a decrease in estimates for defense of $33,400,000 for the new fiscal year, but permanently an actual increase is forecast in defense spending.

Last session Parliament voted $1,900,000,000 for defense spending in 1954-55 but the present forecast of actual expenditures is $1,705,000,000.

For the new fiscal year the estimates show appropriations of $1,775,000,000 which is $70,000,000 more than is forecast will be actually spent in the current fiscal year.

Officers Reach Taipeh

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Top American Pacific naval and air force commanders flew to Taipeh Sunday, reportedly to coordinate plans to evacuate Nationalist troops and civilians from the Red-threatened Tachen islands, already reported under Communist artillery fire.

In Washington President Eisenhower Saturday obtained complete gun-button power to fight Red China if necessary in defense of Formosa. He called this a step for peace.

"We are ready," he said, "to support a United Nations effort to end the present hostilities in the area, but we also are united in our determination to defend as we vital to the security of the United States and the free world."

Sen. Richard Kuwland (R-Calif.) declared that the price of a cease-fire must not be an agreement to "pour more free territory down the Communist drain."

Two Fall 1,000 Feet; Live To Tell of It

(Compiled from AP and UP Dispatches)

A young paratrooper yesterday survived a 1,000-foot drop to earth after his parachute failed to open, one of two close escapes from death reported from a U.S. army exercise at Talkeetna, Alaska.

Three turned out a lucky number Friday for Pfc Walter J. Aton of Montana, one of two members of the 501rd Airborne Regimental Combat team who leapt into space Friday.

"I'm okay, sir," he told an officer as he picked himself out of a three-foot deep hole in the snow after his emergency chute opened only three seconds before he hit the ground.

Army authorities have not released the name of the soldier who narrowly missed death yesterday.

He is fairly injured but expected to live. Branches of a tree cushioned his fall after his chute failed to open in a jump from 1,000 feet.

The soldier fell out of the tree into a four feet-deep snow drift.

Dream Comes True

OAKLAND (Calif.) (UP)—Mrs. Jennie Terrell, 48, often told her husband during the past three weeks of her dream that she would fall from a window while her picture was being taken.

Today Mrs. Terrell, a part-time elevator operator at a museum, was posed on a window sill as a fellow worker, Mrs. Clara Young, took her picture.

As she looked through the camera view finder for a second shot, Mrs. Young suddenly discovered her friend was gone.

She had fallen six floors into a parking lot. She was killed instantly.

Her husband, Hardesty Terrell, 48, told police of his wife's dream.

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Returned TV Star Blasts CBC: Mother Wasn't Told Show Was On

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cecil Lewis, pretty star of British television, came home to Vancouver with some pungent words for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

"This country is being sadly neglected by its CBC," Mr. Lewis said. "The CBC won't raise a finger to help homegrown talent. Anything Canadian they don't want to know about."

Mr. Lewis, a star in overseas radio and television for 20 years, to have in visit his mother, Mrs. E. M. McLellan. He said he was in North America to make a complete survey of TV in preparation for commercial television in Britain, which he believes will be started by October.

Now 45, he first went to England in 1946 after failing on TV at 25 per cent talent and 75 per cent personality."

Mr. Lewis, now 280 pounds and late Carole Landis was shown he was the first chance she'd ever had to see it.

He said "The Brass Monkey," in which he starred with the recently over CBC'T, the tele- places?"

vision cutter tore and My own mother didn't know the show was on because yet it

"Mother asked me why I didn't let her know, yet it was on Tuesday night. Mother was a keen CBC fan but publicizing its programs

"Mr. Lewis, now 280 pounds and 75 per cent personality." Mr. Lewis, now 280 pounds and 75 per cent personality." Mr. Lewis, now 280 pounds and 75 per cent personality."

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